MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

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President's Speech Opens College Year

The first academic year in Muhlenberg College's second century was officially opened by President Tyson last Monday in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. Addressing part of the 1300 members of the student body, 285 of which are freshmen, President Tyson expressed his pleasure at being back in the harness. President Tyson commented on the general confusion existing in the world today, how it was affecting our opinions of the value of education, and added that all of us, faculty and students alike had better be pretty certain in this day and generation of what we are trying to do and toward what ends we are aiming, or we will all end up by adding our combined little bit to the large general confusion, rather than making some sort of contribution toward elimination of at least our personal share of it. We must select our objectives and hold to them.

Twenty new professors have been added to the faculty, making available to the students more personalized study and a greater variety of courses.

German Dept. Expands

The German Dept. has taken a step forward toward enlarging its curriculum at Muhlenberg. A new Pennsylvania German chair has been created, the first one of its kind in the country. Taught by Dr. Barba, The Cultural History of the Pennsylvania Germans will trace the European background, causes of immigration, religious life, folklore, folk art, language and dialect, and the contributions made by these quaint folk to our national life. Next year, a course in the dialect will be given. Dr. Barba is preparing a Pennsylvania German reader and is collaborating with Prof. A. F. Buffington of Penn State in the writing of a Pennsylvania German grammar. This course is open to all Juniors and Seniors.

The German Dept. has added to its staff Rudolf Joseph Sprenger, from Cedar Crest college. Mr. Sprenger received his M. Litt. at the University of Pittsburgh.

Schneider in Art Dept.

New courses in the Fine Arts, Basic Design, Basic Drawing, Basic Sculpture, have been created, by the revamping of the Basic Art course. Arthur Schneider, former art director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association has been engaged to instruct in the Fine Arts courses. Mr. Schneider will fill, in part, the place vacated this year by Mr. Rickey who is doing graduate work at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Psych. at 2 Semesters

Dr. Spelt has introduced into the psychology department a new and enlarged course in General Psychology. The new course will cover two semesters, thus making possible a more adequate presentation of contemporary psychology. With the addition of a laboratory period, the student will have a better opportunity to observe how the

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U.L.C.A. To Pay Tribute To Berg

Celebrating Muhlenberg's founding in 1848, the third in a series of events, a Service of Thanksgiving, will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, October 5, at 3:30. Classes from 3:30 on have been canceled in order to allow students to attend.

Dr. Paul H. Krauss, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Krauss is a graduate of Muhlenberg with the class of 1912.

Liturgist for the service will be Gould Wickey, Secretary of the Board of Education of the U.L.C.A. Also assisting in the service will be Dr. John L. Deaton, President of the Board of Education of the U.L.C.A., Rev. M. L. Wuchter, president, and Earl F. Rahn, Executive Secretary of the Board of Christian Education in the Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

Muhlenberg's own Centennial Hymn will be sung for the first time at this Thanksgiving Service. The words were written by Dr. John D. M. Brown and the music by Dr. Harold K. Marks.

Music will be supplied by the College Chapel Choir and by the eminent concert organist, Guiseppe Moschetti. Maestro Moschetti has appeared in many European countries and in America as guest recitalist, and will play a twenty minute recital preceding the service.

All delegates to the U.L.C.A. biannual Convention starting in Philadelphia the following day have been invited. Delegates to the Lutheran Brotherhood Convention held in Allentown on October 3, 4, and 5 will also be present.

M Club Plans For Big Year

Wasting no time, Muhlenberg's Varsity M Club sailed into the 1948-49 school year with all canvas to the wind and all hands at battle stations for the round of activities scheduled for the near future. The Club's first meeting of the year was held yesterday (Wednesday) and from all indications the year will indeed be a busy one.

Biggest item on the agenda was the annual Gridiron Hop. This dance has proved in the past to be one of the highlights of the fall season and there is no reason to believe that it will not be of the same high calibre again this year. A committee was appointed by President Bill Brown to work on all the arrangements for the affair and proceedings are already under way. The Hop is the dance sponsored every year by the M Club in honor of the football squad and coaches in recognition of their work during the pigskin season.

Plans were discussed to hold an informal dance in the student union building Friday night after the Pep Rally. Cedar Crest will send a contingent over for the Pep Rally and Dance. Yip Yanelli and his Mule Kicks will provide the downbeat. If the dance proves a success, one will be held every Friday night after each pep rally.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for a picnic, enrollment of new members, the M Club Show, and the issuance of M Club pins to new members and to those old ones who did not receive them.

Membership in the M Club is limited to those students who have earned their letter in a varsity sport at Muhlenberg. One of the busiest organizations on the campus, the M Club has also been one

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Dr. Tyson has requested that all students be particularly cautious while in the Administration Building so that it may be preserved in as good condition as possible. The president also reminded students this week that the rule regarding "No Smoking" in college buildings will be strictly enforced.

Freshmen Toe The Mark As Tribunal Slave Drivers Crack The Whip

Muhlenberg's new freshmen will undergo their first trial-by-fire of the school year on Monday, October 4th, when they oppose the sophomores in the annual Tug-of-War. This traditional battle is the first of three contests scheduled between the two classes. The freshmen promise to put up a strong fight on Monday since they hope to end freshmen "reg" on Hallowe'en by winning two of the three contests.

Another one of the traditional frays between the sophomores and the neophyte "frosh" has been rescheduled for Thursday, October 7th, instead of Thursday, November 4th, as previously planned. This will be the second and, if the frosh win on Monday, the decisive clash between the rival classes.

All veterans who are 21 have been exempted from freshman regulations by an order of the Freshman Tribunal issued at its meeting on September 27th. However, Tribunal chairman Ed Sullivan this week urged all veterans to take part in regulations, especially the tug-of-war and flag rush.

Intended to make this year's class the best dressed "frosh" in history the new "frosh look" features black bow ties worn with a sport coat and the cuffs of the trousers worn a daring 10 inches from the ground. Of course, the traditional grey dink, large name button, and pipe cleaners protrud-

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Cheerleaders To Hold Pep Rally

Head Cheerleader Dick Rau, and his assistants Lew Wence, Bud Kenline, Ed Pickard, Dick Benter and Rudy Dradin, hope for a show of the student body's spirit at the first official pep rally on Friday evening, October 1, at 7:00 in the Science Auditorium.

Bob Deery, a member of the Freshman class, will speak at the pep rally. His topic will be "The Heights to which Muhlenberg's football team will ascend." The members of the football squad will be present together with the coaches. The College band will appear for the first time this season to supply the music.

City Honors Muhlenberg At Centennial Celebration

MCA Makes New Plans

The relation of unusual and educational experiences during the summer will provide the theme for the initial program of the Christian Association on Thursday evening, at 7:30, in the West Hall recreation room. Student speakers will include Franklin Sherman, David Hoh, Carl Peterson, and Carl Lockwood.

Peterson is Student Council President; Hoh and Sherman are associated with the Council of the Muhlenberg Christian Association; and Lockwood is a freshman proctor in West Hall. Following the meeting a social will be held, at which time refreshments will be served by the M.C.A.

The organization of Freshmen Fellowship Clubs has been accomplished. Martin Binder, of football and Student Council fame, will head the group to supervise the Clubs. Directing individual groups will be John White, Donald Nowers, and David Long. These Clubs will meet to discuss informally problems confronting a freshman student, problems concerning religious and social activity, as well as those difficulties which arise in the usual course of the initial semester in College. Questionnaires have been distributed to the Freshman class to ascertain those problems and issues the student would like most to discuss.

The Council of the M.C.A., consisting of elected and appointed officers and advisers, will meet this weekend for a Retreat to formulate plans and a program for the school year. The Council is headed by Frank Snow, a pretheological student. Advisers are Rev. Robert J. Marshall and Mr. Alfred Gemmell. The Retreat is to be held at the Boys' Club Camp, near Allentown.

Ad Bldg. Open For '48 Term

Joe Muhlenberg entered the rebuilt fireproof administration building on Tuesday to find numerous improvements over the one which was gutted by the Memorial Day fire of 1947. He found only the second and third floors ready for use, but "Ned" Keiter, business manager of the College, announced that the first floor and basement as well as the center stairway may be completed early in November.

The state of incompletion of the structure, however, deprives the 'Berg student of no classroom space. Owing to additional space available on the third floor because of the elimination of the old pitched roof and rearrangement of office space on both the top floors, there is one more classroom than the original building contained and many of the classrooms are larger than before.

The building looks much lighter than before. White paint is used throughout on walls and ceilings, and the old, dark oiled-wood floors are replaced by lighter-colored asphalt tiling. Every room has fluorescent lighting; similar fixtures are to be installed in the hallways and may be in place by the time of publication of this issue.

A new stairway on the east side will eliminate some of the student gripes about long walks from one class to another within the building and the colorful tiled men's rooms on each floor should elimi-

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Tyson Bestows Degrees Upon Town Dignitaries

Seven Allentonians were bestowed with honorary degrees from Muhlenberg College at the Lyric Theatre, Sunday, when college and city alike turned out to celebrate Muhlenberg's Centennial.

Highlighting Allentown's tribute to Muhlenberg's 100th anniversary, Judge of the Superior Court Claude T. Reno, lauded Muhlenberg's part as a teacher and guardian of liberty, and Mayor Donald V. Hock praised the college for the leadership it has provided this and other communities.

Parade Starts Celebration

A parade, consisting of city officials, distinguished Allentonians, members of the faculty of Muhlenberg, the Allentown band, and the freshman class of Muhlenberg, assembled at Trout Hall, the old Muhlenberg building. Traffic was temporarily halted as the parade proceeded to the Lyric Theatre.

President Levering Tyson bestowed the seven honorary degrees to Allentonians whose accomplishments through the years have reflected credit upon the community. Honorary degrees awarded were: Charles F. Seidel, superintendent of Allentown school, received doctor of pedagogy; William W. Swallow, ceramic sculptor, whose work has won high national honors, was awarded doctor of fine arts; Donald Voorhees, director of Bell Symphony, one of the pioneers in broadcasting musical programs, received doctor of music; Hannah M. Durham, leader in Allentown's civic life and in the political life of state and nation, doctor of humane letters; Major General Frederick E. Uhl, administrator of the Seventh and Fourth Service Commands, doctor of laws; Judge Ethan Allen Gearhart, president judge of the Orphans Court, doctor of laws; Judge Claude T. Reno of the Superior Court, his second honorary degree from Muhlenberg in doctor of letters.

Butz Opens Convention

Dr. Reuben J. Butz opened the academic convention and spoke of the College's services in raising the cultural level of the community and in providing educational opportunities for the young men in this community.

Judge Claude T. Reno was chosen to be main speaker for this occasion, because of his close association with both the college and

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Wood Takes Over Commons

The College Commons has reopened this fall under new management. Mr. M. W. Wood, better known to students as "Scotty," has acquired the concession to operate both the Commons and the newly decorated and equipped snack bar in the Student Union Building.

Mr. Wood has been in the restaurant business for the past eight years in Allentown, where he has successfully run the Home Restaurant and the Sandwich Shop. Mr. Wood has given the job of managing the Commons to Mr. Ted Heaps who ran the Sandwich shop for him before being given the job of taking over the Commons. Mr. William Jepson, called "Pop" by many, will be in charge of the snack bar.

The Commons will operate on a similar plan as last year which was pay as you go. This year however freshmen will be required to purchase $100 worth of coupons each semester. These are available in booklets containing $25 worth of coupons. These coupons are valid both in the Commons and in the Union Building snack bar. Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Heaps hope that they can serve a menu to satisfy all. Any suggestions, by students, as to types of meals, etc., would be greatly appreciated.

Published below is a schedule showing when the Commons will be open. The Commons will operate six days a week being closed on Sunday.

Breakfast, 7:15 to 8:30
A.M. Snack Bar, 8:30 to 10:30
Lunch, 11:15 to 1:30
P.M. Snack Bar, 1:30 to 3:00
Dinner, 5:00 to 6:45

The snack bar in the Union Building will be open seven days a week but as yet the hours have not been decided upon.

Campus Leader Killed In Camp Accident

This past summer Muhlenberg College lost one of its most promising students when Richard Stailey died from injuries received while working as a counselor at Camp Pocono.

Stailey, who was one of the most popular members of the freshman class, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries on the night of August 18 when a heavy beam fell on him while he and a group of other counselors were setting up some camp apparatus. He was taken to the Wayne Memorial Hospital in Honesdale, Pa., where he remained unconscious until his death on Saturday, August 21.

He was eighteen years old and a graduate of Reading High School. He entered Muhlenberg in September of 1947 and was very active in all school activities. Besides serving as treasurer and vice-president of his class, he was an honor student and an all around leader. All who knew him liked him a great deal and his passing will be felt on the campus.

Band Swings Into Formation

Reorganizing for the new season, the Muhlenberg Band held its first meeting on Tuesday, September 28, in the Student Union Building.

Thirty members appeared at the meeting, although Robert Haag, drum major, expressed his desire to have twice that number playing in the organization. He requested that any freshmen or upperclassmen who are musicians and who have not as yet reported, to come out to all announced rehearsals.

While the band at present lacks a director, there are two prominent local musicians who are candidates for the leadership of the organization. The selection will be made this week by Dean Perry F. Kendig.

Because of urgent business affairs, the former director, Anthony Jagnesak, is unable to contribute his services to the band this year. The new director will have many new and interesting ideas to work out in drills and musical selections especially adapted to the current football season.

The band is slated to play at all home and away games.

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Art Department
Herb Saeger, Editor — **Ben Marchant, John Geisinger**
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Allentown, Pa., September 30, 1948

Welcome Home

We take great pleasure in welcoming back to the Muhlenberg family our popular president, Dr. Levering Tyson. We are very happy to see that his six months' rest has restored Dr Tyson to "A-1" condition.. Here's hoping that you will be with us for a long time to come, Doctor!

As We Start The Second Century

As Muhlenberg swings into its second century of service to Youth, the college looks forward to another successful school year.

A renovated and greatly improved Administration Building is now open for business. After successfully overcoming the many problems posed by the post-war enrollment boom, conditions at Muhlenberg are now practically back to normal. Classes, from all indications, will not be unreasonably large this year and there is a more than ample amount of instructors available to provide that individualized tutelage of which the college is justly proud.

Collegiate activities for this year are already underway and it looks as if 1948-49 will be a very active season for the thespians, orators, journalists, etc. of the Muhlenberg community. The gridiron squad has already brought the college's name into national prominence once more when it scored an upset victory over a strong Boston U. eleven.

Tradition always plays a vital role on college campuses, but it will play an extraordinarily important role in Muhenberg's observance of its 100th birthday. Freshman customs, the annual Pajama Parade, the Homecoming Game, and many other traditional events will serve to highlight Muhlenberg's return to the enjoyment of a normal academic existence.

Another reason to look forward to a happy and successful year is the settlement during the summer months of the much-discussed Commons problem. With the turning over of the Commons to a concessionaire, the administration very wisely relieved itself of a severe operational headache and promised the students good food for the school year.

In the the past few years, many new courses have been added to the curriculum and several accomplished scholars have been added to the faculty. Muhlenberg is swiftly becoming one of the best liberal arts colleges in the country.

For these and for many other reasons, 'Bergmen have every right to wear confident smiles as they commence the 101st year of striving "For A Greater Muhlenberg."

Bouquets To Builders

This sheet believes in giving credit where credit is due—and credit is certainly due to the persons responsible for two valuable improvements in the campus plant.

The remodeling job done to the second and third floors of the Ad Building has provided the classrooms with the best in modern lighting and ventilation. The efforts of the architects have resulted in the rearrangement of the floor space to provide more and larger classrooms. The new classrooms were acclaimed by "oh's" and "ah's" of approval from pleasantly surprised students.

Residents of East Hall were greeted on Monday by a redecorated interior in that important dormitory. The lavatories, long a thorn in the side of East Hallers, have been fully repaired and painted. All walls of the Hall's rooms have been repainted in attractive colors. The pleasant, cheery dormitory which now houses the majority of the upperclassmen is a vast improvement on the rather dingy East Hall of previous years.

Wanted — But Strictly Alive

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY needs men. If you have been warned by your best friends that you are suffering from a touch of journalistic talent, join the ranks of those collegiate characters who sweat printers' ink and tears once a week for the glory of fair Muhlenberg. This is more than an invitation; it is a golden opportunity.

The chance to fill an immediate berth on your school sheet are great at this time. Recent graduation has so depleted the membership of the WEEKLY that there are many vacancies on all staffs, In addition to graduation, new departments which have just been created are sadly in need of personnel. Even the editorial positions will soon be vacant and men will have to be groomed to fill these spots.

What ever bent your talent may take, the WEEKLY can use you. In the business and advertising fields, the managers are employing all devices in order to entice Freshmen and Sophomores into their grasp. They are so eager to train eligible prospects in the ways of high finance that they have resorted to wearing ties and shaving.

The copy editor sits behind his desk daily with a fresh supply of copy pencils which he promises to distribute free of charge to any Freshman or Sophomore who is willing to exhibit his grammatical prowess on the copy of the reporters.

The WEEKLY's chief lensman has threatened to turn to marijauna unless some Freshman shutterbugs and cartoonists volunteer to utilize the school's photographic and drawing facilities.

While the editors of the news staff prepare to greet all prospective reporters, with a handshake and the rules of good reporting, the sports and feature editors haunt the campus trying to cajole likely prospects into their clutches.

What rewards await the recruits on the WEEKLY? They may look forward to learning more about the newspaper game than they believed existed. The chance to prove their versatlity and literary ability awaits them. The recruit can look forward, not only to knowing his school from inside to outside and what makes it tick, but also to knowing intimately the student and faculty leaders who make the news. The recruit can be sure that his colleagues on the WEEKLY are the top men in school and great guys to know.

As visible rewards for his endeavors, the WEEKLY recruit can look forward to seeing his by-line on articles that he has written. Someone must take the blame. He will be on the "in" on the newspaper conventions and dinner-dances, his assignments will take him to enjoyable places. His social life will have a higher octaine rating. Most of all, he will be a part of an organization which has a reputation for "doing".

Get in a going organization while you're young enough to stand the pace..

While the WEEKLY especially caters to the Freshmen and Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are never tossed out of the newspaper office if they have special talent that the WEEKLY can use. If you have the urge, come up to the WEEKLY office and let the scribes tell you if you have the talent.

The WEEKLY office is located on the second floor of the Student Union Building and can readily be identified by an open door, an appearance of having been lived in, and a prevailing carnival spirit (except on deadline days).

If you are the bashful type or cannot find a staff member on hand, drop a card with your name, college address, and staff preference into the box outside the WEEKLY office.

This is the time to stop reading the WEEKLY and start writing it.

Advice To Mules With A Social Buck

For those 'Bergsters who fancy a last fling either before buckling down to serious study or a victory fling after the first quiz, here are a few recommendations on where to go to get the most for your buck. Let it be understood that we will not be rewarded with free beers or Annie Oakleys by the establishments mentioned. Their inclusion was made strictly on the basis of our having a gay time during our personal prowling about.

We do not intend that the reader construe the places mentioned as the "ultimate" in where to go. The list is a partial Baedeker compiled by personal experience; personal ramblings tempered by lack of time and a limited bankroll.

Still, if you wish to attend the spots mentioned, they carry the recommendation of your Earl Wilson-Dr. Kinsey investigator.

For a gay evening, when a careful counting of the greenstuff is necessary, we suggest a jaunt to the PENNSYLVANIA RESTAURANT. This restaurant-night club, located at Fifth and Turner Streets, offers good food, select drinks, and a Bohemian atmosphere. The motif is strongly Hungarian; accentuated by walls muraled by Gypsy figures, an excel-

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MULE KICKS

PUT IT IN PRINT

Don't gripe to your buddies or whisper about the choice item of news. Let the Muhlenberg WEEKLY tell the world. If you have a gripe or compliment, suggestion or inspiration, submit it to the MULE KICKS column.

If you have been looking through a keyhole and have seen anything printable, let the WEEKLY put it in JUST BETWEEN US.

If you have been smitten by a literary or artistic idea, develop it and submit it to the WEEKLY.

If you wish to sell, buy, or have lost or found anything, the WEEKLY will put it in print.

All material submitted to the paper can be deposited in a special box outside the office of the WEEKLY, located on the second floor of Union Hall. All submitted material must be accompanied by writer's signature which will be withheld upon request.

MULE KICKS
A VOTE FOR HENRY L.

Dear Editor:

Remember Henry L. Scott, the pianist-comedian who raised the ceiling of the Science auditorium last year? How about the WEEKLY trying to get the college to call him back again this year for an encore. We couldn't find another one as good for assembly; let's get Henry back.

Sincerely,
Yip Yanelli

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE?

Dear Ed.:

Last year I visited our good Dr. Weaber twelve times to see what he could do about my hiccups. And now I know. After drinking fourteen cokes today I took off and floated up to my bio lab on the third floor of the science lab. Doc Shankweiler dribbled me downstairs, where the chem department gave me a stomach pump and used the CO2 for qual experiments.

It all adds up to one thing: when the h----ic! are they going to put a water fountain in the Union Building?

Collegiately,
Aqua Purist

by Yip Yanelli

The first day of school really started off with a bang. No sooner did I unpack and feel at home (?) when Mr. Wilson, my bossman, orders copy for the next day. I'm telling you it's getting so that a guy can't enjoy his freedom anymore. Oh well, I guess I had better reach down into all my pockets and let you in on some scoops you're waiting for.

The new hunting season, rather I mean the new freshman season, looks very inviting with an over-abundant crop of eager 'Bergmen. What with all these regulations in full swing, it will seem just like college. Welcome and good-luck frosh, and keep those pipe-cleaners handy. I think I'll take to the pipe (just plain tobacco, please).

Congratulations are hitting an all-high record . . . some of the 'Yes, I do' couples are . . . **Ann Kraus** and **Don Oswald** . . . **Marcia Ann Bissel** and **George Hill** . . . **Joan Sappee** and **Bert Wessman** . . . **Ruth Anne Randy** and **Scott Lamb** . . . **Ruth Rufner** and **Jim Kessock** . . . These are just a few of the 'Berg-families and we'll keep you posted of any additions.

Going through one summer session makes me sorry I didn't go through more. Cedar Beach really had much to offer this summer and it's amazing how much one can learn in twelve weeks. If Dean Mercer saw how interested the boys were in taking books to the beach, he would incorporate the beach into the college. Naturally, the feminine touch would have to be included!

Let's see, here's a note that says **Ernie Turtzo** was keeping **Irv Fry's Charlemagne** happy during the summer session while Irv was busy with the conventions. He was telegraph boy for the three campaigns. I wonder what his choice will be in November?

The West End Park Concerts offered a fine medium for dating-grounds, during the summer. No doubt the valley between Crest and 'Berg will resume its popularity again?

For you who are anxious to know, **Jack Hinger's** auto (?) is still in rare form . . . it still runs . . . and Jack Soloff feels quite competent now in addressing any audiences . . . he shined in Public Speaking under **Doc Brown** . . . for all you potential graduate students (Frosh take notice) you must take a course under **Prof. Traill**, enuf said . . . **Jackie Myers**, recent bridegroom, entered Temple's Dental School this fall . . . we like **Timberlake's** version of modern youth—a small boy?? . . . and for you who are interested in Pool-Room tactics see **Francis Laudadio** . . . he still wants to know why he can't get quality points for all his billiard playing at North Hall this summer.

Marv Jaffe was on the right wave-length . . . in the afternoons a breezy cadillac convertible called for him . . . in the evenings it was just a 48 station-wagon . . . naturally there was a private swimming pool and all that. Some guys have all the luck.

It's little wonder there were no flunks in Timberlake's economics class this summer. The main attraction was a Miss Dorothy Rosser, runner-up for Miss Pennsylvania 1948. Did you know 636 were here for the summer? They knew she was coming.

Jack Haring, your past-assembly announcer, went to Columbia University via Hollywood. With a list of introductory cards from the Hayloft Theatre to meet some of the stars . . . **Peggy Lee** was one. The radio station of which so much on and off talk centered about, is definitely on this time with **Dean Kendig** taking over the reins of adviser.

Bill Lybrand and **Slim Harrison** worked at the Howell House, Long Island, this summer. Bill's reward for friendly and faithful service was the key to a suite at the Hotel Grammercy Park plus the welcoming mat and a 'Make yourself at home', greeting. All at the expense of a kind friend. It was a terrific weekend . . . ask Bill. Moral, be cheerful and always wear a smile. It can happen to you.

A certain long-established member of the campus is sadly missed around the Union Building. This column is betting that some action will develop soon.

Outstanding Frosh Attend 'Berg

"Haps" Benfer, Dean of Freshmen, reports that two hundred and eighty five Freshmen have enrolled for the fall term of 1948-1949 at Muhlenberg.

Included among the incoming Freshmen are two exchange students, one from Nova Scotia and the other from British Guiana. Thomas W. Bollwar, Jr., a pre-theological student calls Nova Scotia "home", while Abdool Rahim Rahaman has just arrived from British Guiana to take his pre-medical course here at 'Berg.

Richard Keim, another Muhlenberg Frosh, placed first in one of two main competitive events, and barely missed placing in the other in an air show at the Pottstown Municipal Airport, Pottstown, Pa., on September twenty-sixth. Dick, flying a Cesswa 140, was the youngest pilot in the field, and greatly surprised many of the older and more experienced men by winning the difficult ballon-breaking maneuvers by a comfortable margin. Participating in the variegated competition was a crop dusting outfit and numerous other top-flight pilots in their respected fields.

Many of the incoming Freshmen arrive at 'Berg with outstanding sports records from their previous schools. Judging from these records and also from the physical size of some of the new comers to the Muhlenberg family, Coach Schwartzwalder can look forward to some stellar athletic performances to strengthen his already powerful squad for the coming years.

According to the student leaders who have been in contact with the new class, the Freshmen show an avid interest in the extra-curricular activities of Muhlenberg. Should this diversified interest stretch into the academic field, Muhlenberg can look forward to another stellar class.

Attention Frosh! Remember This Face

The face only a mother and 300 freshmen could love, as modeled by Ed Sullivan, "Simon Legree" of the Freshman Tribunal.

'Berg Rembrandts Foil Reader With Copies Of Old Master

Of the three pictures which meet the eye, one is an original painting by Hugo Van Gogh. The other two are copies by students of the talented and prolific art department here at Muhlenberg. Can you put your finger on the real "Portrait of a Young Man?" Foster Lapp and Ben Marchant can, for it is they who through some twenty hours each labored over the real V. G. Talk to them, and they will tell you the enjoyment and interest derived from such a task, but they will also tell you that there is more to it than meets the eye. Exact measurements must be taken and a copy from those measurements—there's no free hand, no rash judgment, no hit or miss.

The best way to do this type of work is to go to the museum itself and copy from the actual, priceless original. In doing this, one gets the technique of the original painter. Mr. Robert Reiff, an instructor in the art department has done that, and he feels that it is an excellent way to learn how to paint. Though Lapp and Marchant did this work on their own, they were under the influence of Reiff, for his experience, ideas, and developments have prompted the thought here at Muhlenberg.

The bespectacled young artist-instructor claims that there are two ways to make copies: 1) exact copies, 2) interpret original in own style. Van Gogh did copying himself; he did a "Delacroix" in his own interpretation. Many artists do it; in fact, most colleges and art schools teach students to copy works.

To get an exact copy, one must repeat same pattern of construction as the old master. He must follow pattern of stroke for stroke —same colors, form, sympathetic meaning. He must get canvas that is the right size. Next he must make grill work, that is, he must divide his canvas into squares so that it will be easier to trace line for line.

After making the grill work, comes the study period in which time the novice must decide which colors went on first, last, and so forth. That is to say, he must find the primary or basic colors of the original. Some old masters used panels; others used linen. So from that point, one must decide which, in his particular case, was used.

Mr. Reiff did some copy work in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. One of the most difficult obstalces in the whole course is establishing yourself and getting permission to be admitted to do the work. The enthusiast must prove himself a serious artist, and in doing so get himself entangled in very much red tape. But as Mr. Reiff points out, "They want to avoid crackpots who will interpret painting, who will make direct copies."

In doing a "Van Dur Goes," Mr. Reiff worked on gesso-panel with thin washes of paint and varnish, one on top of another, until, after several hundred layers of paint, he

(Continued on Page Six)

From Where I Sit

by Lee Zimmerman

From where I sit, Muhlenberg life appears to be growing less complicated. Those mad, hectic, first school days when no one knew their schedule from a hole in the Ad building are rapidly becoming ancient history.

From the seniors who look as if they were around for the first hundred years of Muhlenberg classes to the Frosh who look as if they will probably be around for the next hundred, academic life goes on. The upper classmen who fancy they know the ropes are trying to pull strings while the guileless newcomers can only think of the tug-of-war against the Sophomore class.

While on the subject of Freshmen, it is interesting to note how some Frosh are adjusting their personal comfort to conform with the Freshmen regulations. It is a peculiar sight to see some frosh with collarless shirts sporting black bow-ties around their necks. It gives one the impression that their Adam's Apple is in deep mourning.

For those whose minds eagerly grasps pickayune information, it will delight you to know that this is the first six page edition of the WEEKLY ever to be put out the first week of school. Driven on by the urge to do better than their predecessors, and by the vitriolic tongues of the editors, the local scribes shed blood and split infinitives till all hours in order to make a deadline. The deadline was last Tuesday night.

Hail and Farewell: The feetwiper with the big welcome is out to Scotty Wood, local restauranteur who takes over 'Berg's Commons. Scotty, a man with a big reputation for gastronomic goodies, replaces Hannah Clayton. Incidentally, Kenny Conrad who ran the commissary for eleven years, seems to have been lost in the shuffle. Even "Billy Cleanpaws," Kenny's nemesis, voiced sad regrets over the disappearance of Kenny.

Recruits Vote 'Yea' For 'Berg

The class of 1952 is now a part of Muhlenberg! If you haven't taken note by now you never will, for the majority of the frosh are entirely different from the other classes. They look young, they act green, they seem unsophisticated. But that's the way college is in normal times, so they say—if so, looks like things are leveling off. But they're a swell bunch of fellows to talk to—friendly, anxious to talk, curious about the coming weeks. They appear full of fun, look ready for anything. Let's listen to a few of their impressions.

Joseph Lambert of Kutztown says after one full week on the campus that he thinks it is a "good school", that he is "tired of summer—glad to get back to classes, but I expect it to be a lot harder than high school". That's the general thought of most of the kids, but John Auman and John Bankosky add that first year will be the hardest. Auman is from Niagara Falls and Bankosky from New Britain, Conn.

But, stealing the very words from some of their mouths:

Millard Wilfong, a Norristown boy, transferring from College of South Jersey, says: "I like it here! The layout is swell. Yea, I'm ready for school; the idea and administration of Freshman Week is very good."

Bill Bliss, Dover, N. J.: "I think college will be a lot different from High school. I'm sure ready to get started—getting tired of sitting around. This is a nice campus, all right. Nope, there's nothing I don't like yet—no gripes. And what amazes me, it's so very, very friendly around here. Oh yes, I do have one complaint—Wickstroms' ought to be half way between here and Cedar Crest."

Doug Bissett, Plainfield, N. J.: "Not particularly ready to get to school, not 'til I came here, that is. This week has made me overjoyous about coming back to school. It's such a nice campus,

(Continued on Page Four)

MEDICAL COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST

Registration must be completed on or before Oct. 16, 1948. Examination is scheduled on Oct. 30, 1948. Muhlenberg College is an official Examination Center. Get Information Bulletin and Registration Blank in the "Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau Office, 106 West Hall.

All students who plan to enter medical school in the Fall of 1949 should register now. Certain Dental schools will also require the Exam. Consult Dr. Shankweiler.

Signed,
CARL W. BOYER,
Director

WMUL Organizes For Action

The executive staff of Muhlenberg's new radio station WMUL held its first meeting of the semester Thursday, Sept. 30, 1948 at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Building. The Club is now under the faculty direction of Dean Perry Kendig and Mr. Boyer of the Physics Dept.

Plans are going ahead for full scale operation of WMUL in the near future. The college has allocated space on the third floor of the library for the constrction of the station. A general meeting will be held in the near future for all students interested in joining the staff of WMUL.

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Camels

—the choice of experience

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Frats Await Frosh Grades

Muhlenberg's fraternities have revised their rules for rushing this year. Interfraternity Council, in consultation with the deans, last semester decided to eliminate some of the snags that have annoyed both the fraternities and the pledges.

Previously, pledging was often held before the first six-week grades had been submitted, and the five fraternities frequently found that some of the men they had pledged were scholastically ineligible for initiation. This not only meant that the fraternities had to choose between depledging these men or carrying them on their pledge rolls with the possibility of their not becoming eligible for a long time, but also meant that the pledges, due to fraternity activities, had less time to work to recoup their poor grades.

The new rules stipulate that no rushing shall commence before the first six-week grades have been submitted, unless the grading period has not ended by November 15.

In addition, the rules have been changed to read that no prospective pledge shall be rushed during the closed season, or even allowed to visit any of the fraternity houses. This rule was instituted both to give each fraternity as equal a chance at rushing as possible, and to minimize the amount of extra-curricular time that rushees—many of them freshmen who are still adjusting themselves to college—will spend at the houses and away from the dorms and their studies.

During rush season, each fraternity is given the same number of rushing days, the dates being selected by lot. Each fraternity is given a week-day date and a date on a weekend, so far as this distribution is possible, and they use the two for affairs of various sorts in which they observe prospective pledges and in which the latter can decide which of the fraternities they would prefer to join.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Stefany Quits As M & D Prexy

At the first meeting of the Mask and Dagger club on Monday evening, President Wallace Stefany tendered his resignation, and a new election was held to fill that office. Edmund Deam was elected as the new presiding officer, and to fill the office of treasurer which Mr. Deam vacated to accept the presidency, William Kulp was elected as the new treasurer.

Discussions were conducted on the possibilities and merits of several plays, but no decision was reached concerning the coming fall production. The play reading committee was given two more weeks in which to read and prepare reports on several other vehicles that would be practical for the Muhlenberg Little Theater group.

THE THIRTY-TWO MULE TEAM

White Nos.	Red Nos.	Name	Age	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
50	22	Edward Sikorski (C)	23	FB	5'10	170	Emmaus, Pa.
51	23	Jack Crider	23	HB	5'9	172	Canton, Ohio
52	24	Martin Binder	21	QG	5'9	150	Reading, Pa.
53	25	Jack Soloff	22	T	5'8	170	Philadelphia, Pa.
54	26	Ernest Wescoe	20	FB	5'6	158	Fullerton, Pa.
55	27	Dale Whiteman	22	C	5'8	183	New Martinsville, W.Va.
56	28	Abraham Aslanides	23	C	5'7	168	Canton, Ohio
57	29	Richard Reimer	21	T	5'9	172	Bath, Pa.
58	30	William Jackson	20	HB	6'	180	Allentown, Pa.
59	31	Harold Roveda	21	FB	5'10	171	Sussex, N. J.
60	32	Joseph Menegus	21	E	5'10	176	Clifton, N. J.
61	33	Robert Mirth	24	T	5'11	186	Allentown, Pa.
62	34	Vernon Miller	24	E	6'	172	Ellerslie, Md.
63	35	Fred Peifly	20	E	5'10	170	Allentown, Pa.
64	36	Robert Dikon	20	T	5'8	170	Reinerton, Pa.
65	65	Jack Hinger	21	HB	5'8	160	Fairview, N. J.
66	66	Nicholas Yannuzzi	19	G	5'7	165	Bangor, Pa.
75	37	Albert Rubbert	20	QB	6'	175	Ridgefield, N. J.
76	38	Donald Latzko	21	HB	5'9	177	Ridgefield Park,N. J.
77	39	Michael Bogdziewicz	23	T	6'	187	Jersey City, N. J.
78	40	Irving Dean	29	QB	6'2	188	Blacksville, W.Va.
79	79	William Barker	23	E	5'10	185	McMechan, W.Va.
80	41	Roger Talosky	22	E	5'11	190	Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
81	42	Alex Schreiber	22	E	6'	180	Verona, N. J.
82	82	Russell Allen	19	G	6'	184	Phillipsburg, N. J.
83	43	Fred Berman	20	G	5'10	200	Newark, N. J.
84	44	William Schell	21	T	6'	208	Aliquippa, Pa.
85	45	Russell Strait	23	FB	6'3	214	Allentown, Pa.
86	46	Sisto Averno	22	G	5'11	212	Paterson, N. J.
87	47	Albert Shoudy	22	G	5'11	207	Westwood, N. J.
88	48	Paul Skorinko	21	G	5'9	215	Palmerton, Pa.
89	49	Milton Dietz	22	G	5'10	200	Palmyra, N. J.

MULE CAPTAIN

Ed Sikorski captains the Muhlenberg team this season.

Booters Have 9 Lettermen

The Muhlenberg soccer team will open their 1948 season, Wednesday, October 6th, against Lehigh at Bethlehem. This opener with the Mules' traditional rivals should be quite a thriller and the Engineers will provide plenty of opposition for Coach Chili Altemose's boys.

The following Saturday the Mule booters will travel to Philadelphia to meet the Temple eleven. This contest should be the real test of 'Berg's strength for our neighbors from the City of Brotherly Love always field a good soccer powerhouse.

The season can be a good one for the Muhlenberg team as there is an abundant crop of returning lettermen from last season available for Coach Altemose to build a strong team. There are also some talented toes among the members of the 1947 freshmen team which could provide much reserve strength.

Following the Temple game Chili's booters meet Ursinus, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Rutgers Stevens, and F. and M.

The returning lettermen from last year's squad are, Paul Johnson, Donald Boyer, Rudy Amelio, Arthur Batten, Charles Campbell, Laird Iverson, Frank Gutshall, John Rullo and those from last year's freshman squad are Bill Lynch, Howard Haneman, Walt Koenig, John Koelbager, John Blake, Maxwell Funk, Dallas Dorward, George Weiner, Ted Affner, Richard Clarke, Wallace Lum, Harry Stetser and Ted Wenzel.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct.	6—Lehigh	Away
Oct.	9—Temple	Away
Oct.	16—Ursinus	Home
Oct.	23—Swarthmore	Away
Oct.	30—Lafayette	Away
Nov.	3—Rutgers	Home
Nov.	13—Stevens	Away
Nov.	17—F. and M.	Home

Intramural Touch Football To Start

With the opening of the football season, all ardent fans and strategists are anxious to display their ability and skill at this manly game. Bill Ritter has noted this seasonal anxiety and will once again form an intramural league consisting of fraternities, clubs, and all other groups willing to participate. Anyone who likes to play can form a team and enter it in the league. A regular schedule of games will be arranged under the direction of Mr. Ritter of the physical education department.

The intramural league continues throughout the school year and the teams compete in all types of games—touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, and tennis. Individual trophies are given to the winner of each sport. At the completion of the year, the team possessing the greatest amount of points will receive some sort of a trophy.

Aside from league competition, there are two traditional touch football games scheduled for the season. They are the annual "Frosh-Soph" tussle and the "Sin Bowl" classic in which the Pre-Theos match wits with the Pre-Meds.

The official announcement of the formation of the touch football league will be made in the very near future. Bill Ritter will call together all those who are interested, in order to formulate rules and draw up a definite schedule. The announcement of dates for the touch football will be published in the WEEKLY, and will also be posted on the bulletin board outside the Physical Education office.

I-M Rewards

Pictured above is the intramural sports trophy which is awarded each year to the team gaining the greatest number of points through the school year. Points are awarded on the basis of won and lost records in individual sports. The champions of each sport are awarded small trophies similar to the smaller trophy shown, which is the I-M softball trophy.

Last season Alpha Tau Omega was awarded the I-M trophy. They amassed the greatest number of points by placing high in each I-M race. Lambda Chi Alpha took the touch football championship. The Blue Beetles walked off with the basketball crown and the Jokers came out on top in softball

Recruits Vote

(Continued from Page Three)

much better than I thought, so friendly, too. Yea, I think it will be more like high school than most of the guys think." One major concern of Bissett's is Hap's blood pressure. (Shall we tell him, or let him find out himself?)

Bill Hetrick, Long Island and Ted Drach, Staten Island, both think they'll like it here very much. Says Bill, "Pennsylvania on the whole is friendly, but here at Muhlenberg it's ideal all around, not only the campus, but the location too." Says Ted, "This is going to be a whole new life to me—very interesting, very beautiful campus, very friendly."

Richard Keim, Pottstown, thinks it is going to be quite like the Hill School he graduated from in 1948, but different in that there will be more association with the fellows. . . "I have my study habits", says Dick, "I have my spirit, and if you're asking me about the campus, I think it is one of the most beautiful in the East, including Princeton."

Don Kennedy of Teaneck, N. J.: "College will not only be a lot different from high school, but also a lot harder. But I'm ready to start. So far I think it's swell here. No chance to get homesick with Haps around."

That's the way the frosh felt before classes started. Watch 'em, fellows! Let's see how they stand up under the strain of the next few weeks of classes and frosh regs!

its News

Scotty Wood Presents to 'Berg

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Mules Surprise B.U.; Down Terriers 27-0

The Muhlenberg Mules, playing before a capacity crowd in the new Allentown Stadium, opened the 1948 grid campaign, beating the favored Boston University Terriers by a convincing 27-0 score. The Mules went ahead to stay early in the first quarter, on a fancy bit of deception, with Hal Roveda going through the line for 75 yards and six points.

Outrunning their opponents, the Mules piled up 242 yards on the ground and 119 yards in the air against 97 rushing and 154 passing for the visitors.

The Terriers threatened early in the game as a long pass carried 43 yards to the Mules' 47 yard stripe, but the drive was stalled by a stubborn Mule forward wall. It was soon after this that Roveda ran for the first score. He broke into the open as he passed the line of scrimmage and picked up several blockers for insurance as he traveled downfield.

Late in the first period, 'Berg threatened as a pass and lateral play carried 68 yards to the Boston four. Crider carried the ball after receiving a lateral from Rog Tolosky, who had taken a pass from Diz Dean, and was headed for the goal line when he was knocked out of bounds. The Mules drew a 15 yard penalty and failed to score, as a pass from Dean to Crider carried only to the three on last down.

Early in the second period Ed Sikorski made a first down on the 31 yard line on a 17 yard run. Three plays later Marty Binder sped off tackle to cover the remaining distance. Skorinko made the conversion and the Mules held a 13-0 lead as the first half ended.

Carl Reimer pounced on a Boston fumble to set up the first of two last period scores. Starting from the 18, the 'Bergmen took two plays to score. Crider carried for three, and Elmo Jackson went around end for the tally. A pass, Dean to Crider netted the extra point.

The desperate Terriers gambled on a fourth down pass but failed, giving the home team possession on the Boston 36. On a play that covered 23 yards, Dean lateralled to Russ Strait, who passed to Schreiber, Strait capped the drive with a five yard plunge for the T.D. Skorinko's placement kick was good.

The Mules showed themselves to be strong defensively as well as offensively. Elmo Jackson, makink his debut with the team, was very good as a defensive line backer. Ed Sikorski played his usual bone-rattling game on the defense. From end to end the Muhlenberg line showed up especially well, crashing through many times to stop Boston plays and clearing the way for fleet 'Berg backs.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

The Boston University Terriers went back to their kennel with their tails between their hind legs after last Saturday night's encounter with a stubborn bunch of Mules. The Bostonians came to Allentown confident of victory. It seems that they had never heard of Muhlenberg in Boston. Now even the Watch and Ward Society can't hide the fact the unheralded Mules kicked over the Bean Pot.

The Mule machine really rolled on the ground and was no slouch on ground defense. However, it was apparent to this writer as it probably was to the scouts from our future opponents that the Mules' pass defense needs some improvement. Of course this didn't surprise us at all. Last year, although the Mules annexed national honors by holding their opponents to less than four feet per try (1.28 yards) rushing, they didn't even receive mention on pass defense.

Maybe the Terriers didn't have the passing attack to capitalize on this early season weakness, and maybe the Mules will sharpen their defense as the season progresses, but surely our opponents, some of whom have unveiled first rate air attacks, are going to try to go over the line if they can't get through it.

* * *

It is hard to name any one player as the star of the Boston U. game, but not because of mediocre performance. Every player looked good to us. Each tackle was a good one, each run well executed.

The veteran members of the Mule squad played their usual good game. There was nothing unusual about Ed Sikorski's tooth-rattling tackles—that's the way Eddie always hits them. That goes for the running of Jack Crider and Marty Binder too. Each man played first class football.

Bill Jackson, a newcomer to the squad, fitted right in with the rest. Boston ran into real trouble when they tried to turn his end. Al Schreiber looked good on the defensive line, crashing through several times to spill B.U. runners.

(Continued on Page Six)

TERRIERS SNAPPING AT MULE

Rog Tolosky is stopped by Boston U. defenders after receiving a pass from Dean.

PMC Defeats Hens; Leopards Run Wild

The Youngstown College "Penguins" opened their 1948 season last Saturday with a decisive victory over Canisius 33-21. The boys from Ohio have a record of 15 victories and 3 losses in the past two seasons and come to Allentown Saturday night determined to upset Ben Schwartzwalder and his Mighty Mules.

The Scranton Royals were pressed all the way by a stubborn Moravian team. Scranton had to score two last period TD's to win 19-14. The coal region eleven's first score came on a 65-yard pass play from Mike DeNoia to Tony Orsini. Their last two scores came on long drives ending in a ten-yard sprint and a pass play.

Lafayette College showed too much power as they romped over Fordham 53-14. Sophomore back Gordon Fleming scored three of the Leopard six pointers. Ivan Williamson unveiled a number of Sophomores who were never stopped by the New York eleven.

Gettysburg College had their own way as they scored early and often against a completely outclassed Drexel team, 28-0. The Bullets scored two on the ground and then switched and scored two in the air. Two passes from Sachs to Speaker accounted for two scores.

The Delaware Blue Hens ran into a PMC squad that hadn't read the press notices about the Newark boys being favored. The Cadets won 13-7. Billy Cole's 21-yard sprint early in the game put the Hens in front; but the Delaware crew was outclassed by the PMC forward wall.

A poor kick by Forrest Bast in the fourth period enabled F & M to score a TD which sewed up the game for the Lancaster eleven 13-12. The big thrill of the game was a 102-yard run by Dick Gabriel from Lehigh.

The Bucknell Bisons got off to a slow start but overcome an outmanned Alfred team 29-6.

Mule Frosh To Open Oct. 15

Last Monday Coach Ernie Fellows called the freshman squad together for football practice. More than thirty aspirants answered the call and drills were started in preparation for this year's four game schedule which starts on Friday, October 15, with the Lehigh J. V.'s as opponents.

Games with the Freshman squads of Lafayette, Gettysburg, and Delaware round out the schedule. All the games except the one with Lafayette will be played on the home field.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 22—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 29—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 5—Delaware	Home

Berg Seeks To Halt Penguin Win Skein

The Youngstown College Penguins will travel from Ohio to meet the Muhlenberg Mules on Saturday night in the Allentown Stadium at eight o'clock Coach Dike Beede is bringing in a fast team that rolled over Canisius last week 33-21 and sports a six game winning streak including the last five games of the 1947 season during which they won 8 and lost 2.

The Ohioans run from a short punt formation and feature several fast running backs. Durina, fleet left half, is their punter as well as an excellent passer and line-backer. Brothers Al and Tom Campana fit in at tailback and wingback respectively. Al is a very fast runner who can pass. Tom is a first class pass receiver and runner. He proved himself last week by racing 85 yards in a kick-off return which netted a touchdown.

Lucci is a back who only played a few minutes last week because of an injury, but he is rated as a good all-around backfield man and looked good during the time he was in the game. He will be ready to go against 'Berg.

The Penguins are pushing their way up to the big time and expect to become a member of the Ohio Conference next year.

The Mules will be ready for this one and will do their best to show an expected full house in the new stadium how a first-class ball club plays.

Major Schwartzwalder's attack will feature the hard charging line that was unveiled last week and a fast deceptive backfield.

Dean will probably call the signals with Crider and Sikorski taking handoffs along with Roveda. Russ Strait will alternate with Sikorski at fullback. Jackson, Binder, and Rubbert should get in to show their speed and deception.

Menegus, Tolosky, and Schreiber can play well at ends, both offensively and defensively. Whiteman and Adanides will take turns at center. Soloff, Averno, Reimer, Skorinko, and Bogdziewicz, who were standouts on the line last week will be ready to meet the Penquin forward wall.

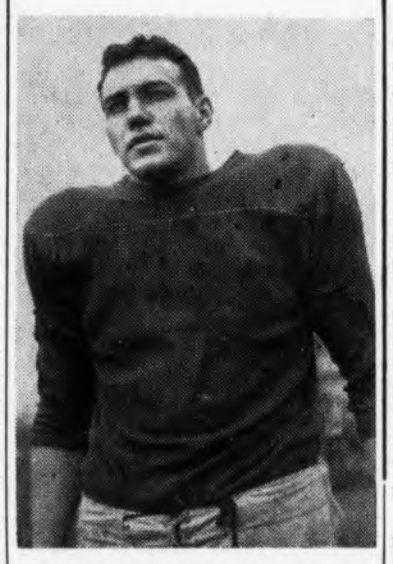
The Mules may have trouble

(Continued on Page Six)

NINE TO GO

Oct. 2	Youngstown	(DNP)	Home(n)
Oct. 9	Scranton	(DNP)	Home(n)
Oct. 16	Lafayette	(38-0)	Home(n)
Oct. 23	Gettysburg	(27-0)	Away
Oct. 30	Delaware	(20-14)	Away
Nov. 6	Lehigh	(21-14)	Away
Nov. 13	F. & M.	(57-7)	Home
Nov. 20	Bucknell	(39-0)	Away
Nov. 25	Albright	(53-0)	Away

Last year's scores are given in parenthesis. DNP means did not play last season. (n) indicates a night game. All night games at home will be played in the Allentown High Stadium.



Russ Strait, powerful fullback, who scored the final touchdown against B.U.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 13—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 20—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 29—Gettysburg and Haverford	Home
Nov. 3—Albright	Home
Nov. 12—M.A.S.C.C.	Home
Nov. 20—F. and M.	Home

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RED GRANGE
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HE CARRIED THE BALL EXACTLY FIVE TIMES AND SCORED EXACTLY FIVE TOUCHDOWNS!
...FOUR IN THE FIRST TWELVE MINUTES!
TH' COACH SAID, "WATCH GRANGE!" ...AW, BROTHER, HE'S SOMETHIN' T'SEE!
THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES..
COME TO ME ARMS YA BEAUTIFUL DARLIN!
THE FAMOUS SPALDING J5-V

SPALDING

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

BULLETIN BOARD

Chapel services are held daily at 10:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, and at 11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday except Thursday.

These extra services are provided in the hope that students will cooperate in reducing congestion that has prevailed at certain 11:00 a.m. services in the past.

EDWARD T. HORN,
Acting Chaplain

All campus and dormitory rules as printed on Page 39 and 40 in the "M" Book, relating to buildings and grounds will be STRICTLY enforced. Starting September 28, no excuses for violations will be accepted. Any cars found parked inside of curb lines will be towed to a public garage at owner's expense. Your cooperation for a neater campus will be appreciated.

A. W. Hartzell
Supt. Bldgs. & Grounds

Any student who did not get his "M" book and campus edition of the catalog on Tuesday or Wednesday, may pick it up at the office of the Dean of Students.

President's Speech Opens

(Continued from Page One)

scientific method is employed in psychology to approach the solution of a great many psychological problems.

In the field of education, two new courses have been added, Visual Education, and Reading in the Secondary Schools. A number of education courses are now required by all prospective teachers in order that they may receive their certificate of teaching, and also before they may elect courses in this field.

Big Boost in Social Sciences

Five new men have been added to the staff of the Dept. of the Social Sciences. They are: in the position of Assistant Prof., Dr. Alfred Bornemann, who has his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from New York University. Dr. Bornemann was formerly a professor at Boston University. In the position of instructors, John Julius Reed, who has his M.A. from the University of Rochester; Robert Eugene Lorish, who received his M.A. from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; and Orlando Miller.

Two instructors have been added to the Science Departments. They are: Charles Lohman, B.S., Muhlenberg, and Walter Scott, B.S., Swarthmore, of the Physics department; Glen Bowerson, M.A., Northeastern University, and Stanley Wise, B.S., Muhlenberg, of the Chemistry department, Bruce Ray Romig, B.S., Muhlenberg, and Richard L. Dively,, B.S., Muhlenberg, of the Biology department.

Two instructors have been added to the Romance Language Dept. They are: John A. Griffin, M.A., Middlebury College, and Herbert E. Ketcham, Ph.D., University of North Carolina.

Joining the Faculty with top professor rating is Dr. Werner Richter. Dr. Richter received his Ph.D. from the University of Berlin, his Th.D. from the University of Konigsberg, and his LL.D. from the University of Kiel. He was formerly a professor at Elmhurst College.

Edward Boucher Stevens, A.B. and Ph.D. at University of Chicago, will be a full professor in the classical language department. Dr. Stevens came to us from DePauw University.

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City Honors 'Berg

(Continued from Page One)

the community. In speaking, Judge Reno emphasized the benefits of a liberal education: in liberating the mind from servitude, common prejudice and cheap manufactured opinions; by instilling habits of independent moral judgment and appreciation of values; by endowing the mind with a capacity for self-control and the sending of the mind soaring into the spiritual stratosphere.

Sunday's celebration was one of Muhlenberg's fine high-lights in the recognition of the Centennial. The opening of college last fall, 1947, and the commencement last June marked the first two phases of 'Berg's Centennial celebration. A Thanksgiving service on Tuesday, October 5, 3:30 in Muhlenberg's chapel will mark the Lutheran Church's tribute to Muhlenberg, and on October 16, homecoming week, the alumni will pay tribute to Muhlenberg as part of the last round of Muhlenberg's Centennial celebration.

Ad Building Open

(Continued from Page One)

nate more stair-climbing. An additional aid for students will be four public telephones to be installed in the entrance lobby on the first floor.

All the departmental offices, except those of the English, art, music, mathematics, and the various natural science departments, have space on the second and third floors. The social science department, largest in the college, has four third floor offices, and overflows into an additional one in the library. German, Romance languages, classical languages, psychology, education and religion and philosophy offices are to be installed on these two floors.

The first floor is to house all the administrative offices: the President, the three deans—including the admissions offices—athletic office, veterans' representative, and the business manager's and treasurer's offices. The treasurer's office is to have a cashier's window looking onto the lobby, through which students may transact all business with the treasurer without having to go into the office, though there will be an additional counter inside for those occasions when long lines form in front of the window.

The altered basement will contain two locker rooms, one for the home team and one for visiting teams, an athletic equipment storage room and two other storage rooms, wrestling and trainers' rooms, mail room, and rooms for mimeographing and filing.

Freshmen Toe The Mark

(Continued from Page One)

ing from the hip pocket will be, as usual, "musts" for any well dressed freshman.

The revised version of the freshman "bible" also states that all dink wearers may use only the east end rear door of the Union Building and, conditions permitting, must never darken the south door of the Administration Building.

Another change will end regulations on Hallowe'en if the freshmen are lucky enough to win two out of the three competitive contests. "If the sophomores are victorious, regulations will end on Thanksgiving Day instead of Christmas.

For Fine Flowers
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'Berg Representatives
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HORACE McCREADY

'Berg Seeks To Halt

(Continued from Page Five)

with Youngstown's speedy backfield, but can win this one if they continue to play the same heads-up ball that they did last week.

Probable lineups:

	Muhlenberg	Youngstown
L.E.	Menegus	Angelo
L.T.	Bogdziewicz	Watson
L.G.	Soloff	Smouse
C.	Whiteman	Bernard
L.G.	Reimer	Driscoll
L.T.	Averno	Hulea
L.E.	Tolosky	Organ
Q.B.	Dean	Durina
R.H.	Crider	T. Campana
L.H.	Roveda	A. Campana
F.B.	Sikorski	Hannis

Advice To Mules

(Continued from Page Two)

lent Hungarian cuisine, and a string trio long labelled "The Happy Hungarians."

If you favor subdued lighting, crome fixtures, and soft leather seats, we suggest you try HUGO'S at Eleventh and Hamilton streets. In addition to the upholstery, you can trust the Italian cookery and the steak sandwiches.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

Diz Dean called a good game from quarterback. His field-generalship was a big factor in the Muhlenberg victory.

But Diz's passing was not as accurate as it might be. In fact, the Mules didn't show much at all in the long pass department. Maybe we've become accustomed to Bill Bell's accurate forty or fifty yard heaves and couldn't visualize the ball dropping short with a receiver in the clear.

* * *

Jack Soloff got his nose dented by a stray fist during some close line play in the game. On Sunday morning his face had the usual black and blue reminder of the incident. Jack's friends didn't even seem surprised. It seems they thought he had been out to one of those stormy Wallace meetings.

* * *

Everybody will probably have their eyes on that Lafayette-Army game on Saturday. We'll see just how good the Easton Leopards are. Noted as a late season surprise team, they will meet the Mules on October 16.

* * *

Saturday's victory was the seventh in a row for Muhlenberg, including the last six of 1947.

'Berg Rembrandts Foil

(Continued from Page Three)

acquired an enamel-like surface.

Through Mr. Reiff's knowledge, experience, and influence, two students have tried their hands at copying. If pictures don't lie, it seems that they have made an excellent first attempt. If you are still in the lurch as to which is which, I'll give you a clue—the one on the top right was done by a red-headed (Holland Dutch) named Van Gogh; the bottom right was done by a Muhlenberg student artist, excellent in his own right for the art work on the WEEKLY and the ARCADE, Ben Marchant; and the one on top left was done by Foster Lapp, another Muhlenberg art student whose work speaks for itself.

Inter-Fraternity Council To Meet

The first meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held at the A.T.O. house on October fourth at seven P.M. At this time, all fraternity presidents and Dean Kendig will meet for the purpose of organizing for the coming year.

M Club Plans

(Continued from Page One)

of the most highly respected groups in the college community. The club's annual variety show, the Varsity M Club Show, has always been eagerly looked forward to by college and town alike. The show is held during the early part of the second semester.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 7, 1948 | No. 2

UNLIMITED CUTS FOR SENIORS

Frosh-Sophs Feel Rigors Of Battle

It's every man for himself as a "free-for-all" breaks loose after the freshmen had succeeded in pulling the sophomores into Cedar Creek on Monday afternoon.

Five sophomores and one freshman were treated for injuries by Dr. Weaber as a result of the decisive defeat of the sophomores in the annual Frosh-Soph Tug-O-War Monday afternoon. Fritz Hanneman, Sophomore class president, is still travelling via crutches as a result of a sprained ankle.

Other casualties include: Joseph Natoli, knee abrasions and finger injury; Ted Wentzel, sprained finger; and Don Ventura, left knee injury. The only freshman injury was a broken nose sustained by Bob Lane. Numerous students reported for colds and bruise treatment as a result of the dunking.

A large crowd of 'Berg and Crest students and interested natives watched the sophomore class gather on the south bank of Cedar Creek. A spirited Freshman class arrived enmass on the north bank of Cedar Creek to pull the loyal and fighting sophomore class into the stream and win the annual Soph-Frosh Tug-O'-War.

Then, at 4:35 p.m., Dean Perry F. Kendig and William S. Ritter set forth the rules and put the contestants into action. Ed Sullivan, chairman of the Freshman Tribunal was busy doing a bit of meditating and reports have it that he was splashed considerably.

The first pull was won with ease by the greenies, but the judges declared the tug void because of illegal use of staffs and lead pipes as added pulling devices. The second and third pulls showed the Frosh victorious, but not without a struggle.

The first year men, happy over their seemingless "dunkless" victory, were sharply surprised when the defeated second year men, led by President Fritz Hanneman,

(Continued on Page Six)

SCHISLER LEADS MUSIC MAKERS

The Muhlenberg Band made its first appearance of the season at the Youngstown game, October 2nd, under the baton of the recently appointed director, Willard Schisler, solo cornetist with the Allentown Band for the past nine years. Mr. Schisler has been assisting A. L. Meyers with the Allentown High School Band, and in 1943 was director of the Pen Argyl High School Band. He also taught instrumental music at the latter institution.

Willard Schisler, new maestro of the popular Muhlenberg Band.

Mr. Schisler was graduated from Nazareth High and attended New Mexico State College, where, as student conductor of the band, he taught instrumental music.

Assistant director of the 419th Air Force Band during the war, he also served with the Army Special Services on some of its bond tours.

The Mule Band, including some twenty freshmen, has begun a rigorous drill program. Hoping for a selection of five drum majorettes from Cedar Crest in addition to the color guard, trained by John Keefer, a veteran, the band will fill its ranks this week.

Miss Jo Ann Snyder was the drum majorette featured last week with the band. She is a freshman at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and sister of band member Oscar Snyder.

LEADS AND LEADERS

MERCER MAKES CUTTING REMARKS: A. Lincoln freed the slaves—S. Mercer does ditto for Seniors. To your right.

FRESHMEN UP THE CREEK: Sophs in it. Frosh use their pull to submerge Hanneman's disciples. Up above.

WE'RE CAPP-TIVATED: Shmoos leave Dogpatch and head for Tyson patch. All this occurs on Page 2.

WEEKLY SWITCHES TO REPUBLICANS: Because they are smoother. At least this goes for Warren's daughter. The WEEKLY is charmed. See page 3.

THE MAJOR HAS AN ADDITION: To the coaching staff, that is. Staff now almost outnumbers squad. See sports on Page 4.

Homecoming Alumni Greet Centennial

Ad. Building Rechristened: Degrees Conferred

The activities for the homecoming weekend of October 16th, will formally close the observance of the 100th anniversary of Muhlenberg College. At this time, seven alumni will receive honorary doctorate degrees, and the newly reconstructed Administration Building will be dedicated.

Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department at 'Berg, will receive the degree of doctor of laws. A degree of doctor of science will be confererd on Dr. Ira T. Zartman, former head of Muhlenberg's Physics Department and now associated with the Institution of Co-operative Research at Johns Hopkins University.

Editor of the Allentown, Morning Call, Percy B. Ruhe; William E. Brandt of Conshohocken and nationally known sports commentator and writer; and Dr. Sherman Oberly, Dean of Admissions of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the recipients of the degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. James Bossard, a former teacher at both Muhlenberg and Lafayette, now professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and director of the William T. Carter Foundation, will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

The degree of Doctor of divinity will be conferred upon Rev. Harvey C. Snyder, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Nazareth. Rev. Snyder was president of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium from 1942 to 1945 and is now a member of the Board of Christian Education.

Dr. Brown and Mr. Ruhe will be the speakers at the Alumni convocation on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. prior to the dedication of the Administration Building by the Trustees and faculty.

Martzel Raps Deutsche Gavel

The City of Berlin was the subject of an illustrated lecture presented by Dr. Pfleuger at the first Deutsche Verein meeting held Monday night in the Student Union building at 7:30.

President Martzel presided at the meeting and appointed committees to handle the activities, special features, and refreshments. It was announced that future meetings will be held the first and third Monday of every month in the Student Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for the next meeting include a humorous play under the direction of Mr. Sprenger of the German Dept. The date for the annual Christmas Party was set for December 16. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The Allentown Western Electric Plant invites, Muhlenberg students and faculty to Open House from October 11 to October 15.

The super-modernistic plant on highway 22 was started in the spring of 1946, and now, for the first time, the plant is opening to public observation the manufacture of the latest developments in the field of electronics.

Anyone desiring to make this tour may secure tickets by calling at Dean Kendig's office.

MID TERM REPORTS TOSSED OUT FOR UPPER THREE CLASSES

Ed Hall, whose orchestra will be featured at the "Get Acquainted Dance" tomorrow evening.

First Berg Dance Hits Castle Garden

The season's first student council dance, the "Get Acquainted Dance," will be held Friday, October 8th, at Castle Garden. Dress will be informal and dancing will be to the music of Ed Hall and his orchestra. Admission of all 'Berg students and their dates will be via activities card. There will be no outsiders admitted to this dance.

Ed Hall is by no means a stranger to 'Berg students, having played for two dances last year.

This dance is the first of six planned by student council for the semester. Dates have been set for remaining dances as: Oct. 22nd, Student Council, informal; Nov. 5, Soph-Frosh Hop; Nov. 13, M Club Dance; Dec. 10, Senior Ball, formal; Jan. 14, Student Council, informal.

Teachers Trained To A New Tune

In view of the tremendous demand for capable teachers in America today, the education department of Muhlenberg College, under the guidance of Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer, has been reorganized.

The key-note of this reorganization may be found in the following quotation from the American Council on Education. "Each institution engaged in teaching education has the responsibility of selecting from among its students who wish to prepare for the profession only those who show reasonable promise of developing into satisfactory teachers. In judging a candidate, various factors need to be taken into account, including physical and mental health, intelligence, academic accomplishment and other abilities, breadth and character of interests, human quality—especially as it affects relations with children and young people—cooperativeness, integrity, moral character, and the degree to which the individual feels a genuine vocation to teaching."

This new program begins as the freshman enters Muhlenberg. The records of each man are checked to determine which students express a desire to teach. Those who express such a desire, either on their records or by contacting Dr. Steinhauer, are asked to come and visit the department office where they are counselled as to the requirements for graduation, and as

(Continued on Page Six)

Test Plan Gives Freedom To Seniors With "C" Average

For the first time in the history of the college, Muhlenberg seniors in good standing have been granted unlimited cuts. This plan, which will run for a trial period of two semesters, was passed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Muhlenberg, last Monday night.

The committee, composed of the administrative staff and the full professors, interpreted "good standing" as a "C" average or better. The list of men in good standing is to be prepared by Dean of Faculty, Sherwood R. Mercer, and submitted to all faculty members. Men whose names appear on this list must abide by the regular regulations for attendance.

Also passed on Monday evening, was the resolution that no mid-term grades will be issued for Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors. Mid-term, or six week grades, will be issued, however, to the Freshmen in both Fall and Spring terms.

Herewith is the declaration of Dean Sherwood Mercer which grants independence to seniors and alleviates the shock of grades to sophomores, juniors and seniors until the end of the semester:

To the Editors of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY:

"At its meeting on Monday evening, October 4, 1948, the Executive Committee of the Faculty of Muhlenberg College took the following actions which should be brought to the immediate attention of Muhlenberg men.

1. "All Seniors in good standing will have the privilege of unlimited cuts. 'Good standing' may be interpreted as a 'C' average or better. The Dean of Faculty is given discretion in this matter. A list of men not in good standing will be prepared and submitted to faculty members. Men whose names appear on this list must abide by the regulations for attendance. The right of Seniors to unlimited cuts is granted on a trial basis for two terms. The way the Seniors exercise their privilege under this new rule will determine its continuance. Seniors are reminded that this regulation in no way relieves them of their obliga-

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Students Enter Basel U.

Two Muhlenberg students, Wilmer Sanders and Edward Shellenberger, are now at the University of Basel, Switzerland, under the "Junior Year in Switzerland Program." This program, sponsored by the universities themselves to attract foreign students, enables students to attend either Basel or the University of Zurich in their junior years.

Sanders and Shellenberger left the United States on July 15, and, upon arrival in France, went directly to Marlburg to participate in the International Holiday Course. This course was open to 300 foreign students. Here, they met both students and teachers from all parts of the world. Upon completion of this three weeks course, they departed for Basel, where they are continuing their studies for the next two semesters. They will take the A.B. curriculum with emphasis on German literature. They are planning to tour France and Italy during the Christmas and Easter vacations.

Sanders and Shellenberger are both veterans who served in the European theatre and are enjoying their return to the "old country." They will return to Muhlenberg next fall to complete their college courses.

Only one Muhlenberg student before Shellenberger and Sanders had taken advantage of this program. He was Dr. Shoemaker, former German professor at Muhlberg.

Frats Join For Pajama Parade

The Inter-fraternity Council held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening at the A.T.O. house. Council officers this year are: Carl Peterson, president; Graham Rinehart, vice president; Scott Lamb, secretary; and Lawrence Burnett, treasurer. The meeting convened at 7 p.m. and was adjourned at eight, during which time problems were discussed pertaining to cooperation among the various groups on the campus.

As a result of their meeting, the council made known information on rushing of importance to all freshmen. Rushing will officially begin November 15th, at six p.m. and will close December 12th at midnight.

The council is making every effort possible to cooperate in the success of the centennial year at Muhlenberg. In this line, plans were made for a float in the Pajama Parade on Homecoming Day. It was agreed that there will be a float representing the fraternities as a whole, and the individual fraternities may enter floats.

Matters concerning the Council off the campus included the consideration of sending representatives to the National Inter-fraternity Council meeting to be held in New York in the latter part of November. There is a possibility that one representative will be sent from each fraternity on campus. The next meeting is planned for the second Monday in November at which time this matter will be finally decided.

CULTURAL MUSIC OPENS TO BERG

Tuesday, October 12, has been set as the deadline for obtaining tickets for the Lehigh Valley Symphony Concerts. Mr. Roy E. Graham, distributor of tickets on the campus, promises a varied and interesting schedule of programs.

The first of the Sunday afternoon concerts will be held on **October 31 at the Lyric Theatre** and will feature Mr. William Harms at the piano as guest soloist. Mr. Zungolo, nationally known violinist, will be the guest artist on January 23rd for the second performance. The attraction for the final concert on April 3rd has not yet been decided upon.

Tickets can be purchased in the South Hall office of Mr. Graham, for $3.85. Gallery seats for the three performances have been set at $1.95. These prices include tax.

The WEEKLY Staff wishes to convey its deepest sympathy to Nelson Urffer, compositor at Haas Printers on his recent bereavement.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Applause To Faculty On Senior Cut System

The Executive Committee of the Faculty made an important step toward encouraging good scholarship Monday night when it approved free cuts for all seniors.

The Faculty is to be congratulated for the progressive attitude exhibited by its willingness to toss aside obsolete traditions in preference to the comparatively revolutionary privilege now accorded to the seniors

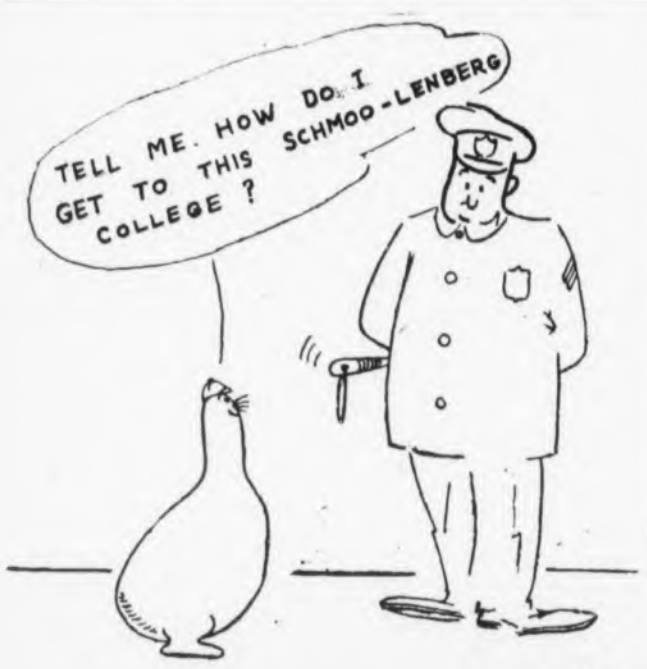
This year's seniors must now take up the challenge thrown to them by the faculty and prove that free cuts can mean better scholarship. The faculty has done its part. Now, the future of the free cut privilege depends upon only one group —the seniors. We feel confident they will prove more than equal to the task now set before them.

A Fella Needs A Friend

Muhlenberg always does well by its freshmen—BUT it can do better! We provide new freshmen with a separate dormitory, a dean of freshmen, and a special counselling and tutoring service. Yet, for all this assistance, the new freshman is never properly introduced to the Muhlenberg campus by the person who should be the first to welcome him—the upperclassman. There is practically no contact between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, other than a few casual acquaintances the freshman may make through campus activities.

The Big Brother System has worked splendidly at other colleges and it can do much for Muhlenberg! The Big Brother Plan works very simply: Each freshman is assigned to a junior or senior who helps him to become assimilated to college life. The Big Brother assists the freshman in becoming acquainted with his fellow students, advises him on the problems which confront every college man, and is always ready to lend his younger frosh-brother a helping hand whenever needed.

If the faculty and Dean of Freshmen will investigate this Big Brother System as it operates on other campuses, they will find it would make a fine addition to Muhlenberg's Freshman Program. Our three hundred freshmen need the Big Brother System. Muhlenberg can—and should—provide its Little Brothers with the advantages Big Brothers can give them.



Why Have Study Woes? Get An Academic Shmoo

by Henry Northington

What this country needs is a good academic shmoo! Everyone knows shmoos do practically everything else we human beings can think of—they spread as only a shmoo can spread; they give bottled milk, packaged butter, lay eggs, give a "shmoother" ride than automobiles, make delightful playthings; fried or sliced as cold cuts they make wonderful eating, and sawed lengthwise shmooskin makes excellent building material. They're probably very shmoosical, and any fool knows their eyes make excellent suspender buttons. In other words, the newly found Atomic Age has already been replaced by the even more profound, the even more astounding Shmoo Age.

But we college students, groping between the conservative elements of higher learning, we college students who are supposed to set the pace in an educated world, have failed to shmootilize this revolutionary little darling to our own academic ends. Brought down to the vernacular, it means just this —we need academic shmoos!

Imagine, right here on the campus, shmoos by the thousand (shmoos multiply very rapidly) accompanying us to classes. Along the way they would amuse us, for shmoos make excellent playthings. Once in class, perhaps through some sort of mental telepathy, we'd get all the answers, not just the right answers, but those comparable to years and years of research by the greatest of human scholars. But the best part would be at night, when shmoos would do all our homework, when shmoos would do our research papers and our reports. Then—about ten o'clock, we'd have a shmork sandwich plus any desired by-product. We wouldn't have to buy shmooks, I mean books, for the corpulent little devils know everything. Besides, shmooks, I mean books, cost too much.

But, looking a little further we wouldn't need professors either, and that probably wouldn't be catastrophic, for the teacher, realizing how stupid he is when compared to shmoos, would undoubtedly commit suicide in some horrible fashion comparable to every other business or professional man who has been replaced by shmoos. However, we must do away with all sentiment—the Hollisters, the Stines, the Wittrichs, they all must go!

The professor angle would be very hard to take at first, but I think we are liberal enough to accept the new Shmoo Age. Besides, professors don't make enough to live on, and shmoos will work for nothing.

Shmoos are on the way in, and I do hope, in the not too distant future, an academic shmoo will be on all college campuses. We need them, especially on this campus, for the work is much too hard for human beings at Shmoolenberg—I mean Muhlenberg.

Berg's Eye Views —

Wayne Lupolt: "I was in the army for a very short time. As for going again—NO."

Joe Schwartz: "I registered but I'm expecting a deferment as a Pre-Theo student."

Jack Wheeler: "Is there gonna be a war? I'll go. What can I do?"

Richard Benter: "I'm not worried because I'm only seventeen, but I don't like the idea."

Noel Moyer: "I'm only seventeen so I'm not worried right now. Maybe the army will build me up a little." (Mr. Moyer is approximately six feet tall and weighs about 170 lbs.)

Milt Stevens: "I'm the proud owner of a 1-c classification. I had to register with the rest. I'm a discharged veteran."

MULE KICKS

The Man From Esquire

Dear Editor,

Have you ever stopped to consider that the reason for the increasing slipshoddiness of students as they progress (retrogress?) though Muhlenberg is due to a "hangerless" 'policy in the classrooms? What is the sense of sporting your best Salvation Army coat to classrooms when armies of inconsiderate ruffians trample a coat that cannot be successfully stowed even in the waste basket? Please, Please, Please instigate a campaign for a better Muhlenberg and see that hangers are hung in all classrooms.

Disheveled

A Word Of Thanks

Dear Editor,

Congrats to an unknown benefactor. This "thank you" is really heartfelt since I am one of those unfortunates who had to stand at Boston U. game.

I have heard that some energetic member of student council has procured more seats in the student section for the use of 'Bergsters and their friends.

This is really getting on the ball and I, for one, hope the Council keeps rolling.

Larry Moyer

Muddy Acres?

Dear Editor,

Now that carefree summer has given way to picturesque fall, our shoes again are coated with picturesque mud while our pants cuffs are again picturesquely dripping wet. All classrooms are again decorated in a modernistic motif of footprints and slush prints.

I don't wish to appear unappreciative of the extensive building program now progressing on campus, but when, oh when, are the 'Berg trails going to be made into roads.

Webb Foot

You Name It . . .

There's nothing so true as getting off to a great start. **Herman Michels,** a future barrister, was so intense in doing his history reading assignment in the library one day last week, that he read right through his scheduled class at 10:30. And the class was the same that he was preparing for! Can you top that?

Did you know that the first edition of the WEEKLY set another record? It was the first six page edition to come out in the first week of school. That's another sign of hustling to prove that this year should be a banner year. And speaking of banner years reminds me of the opening Centennial activity at the Lyric theatre in town. They side-tracked a nifty burlesque show to pay homage to the college's one hundredth birthday. That's real devotion from the city fans, from bur-lastics to scholastics!

The first assembly show schedules **Mario Braggiotti,** famous pianist; so reserve your seats now at the science auditorium and you won't be disappointed later. The date is October 26th. We learned from original sources that **Henry Sott,** for whom a return assembly engagement appeal was made from one of the students, is really big time. His charge to appear would have taken the complete appropriations for the student assembly programs.

The Pep Rally last Friday could have used more student support. We've got the team; they have proved it twice and will do the same in the remaining eight games. How about some of that spirit? Let's see you in front of the Union building this Friday. We all talk of better spirit, so let's put it into action.

The Administration is slipping. We noticed no 'no smoking' signs in the Library. Have you? And the congestion at the entrance to the Ad building would put New York's subway crowd to shame . . . just a sample of big time, at no added expense.

We checked on the dances scheduled before Thanksgiving. There are six, so that should be ample time for new acquaintances and large attendances. And throbbing hearts!

Paul Campbell celebrated another birthday last week . . . We feel honored to tell you that **Helen Leiby,** your student nurse, is engaged to an **Ernest Folweiler** . . . lucky guy! . . . and for you fellows that are wondering where **Stu Hirsch** is, that guy that went to class every now and then last year, he is putting Rutgers through the paces . . . and **Bob Donovan,** one of the **Donovan** boys, will attend Rutger's Law School next September.

Bill Rizos, celebrated comedian of the M Club show, and your favorite student, shared his summer schoolwork with a permanent berth on Ernie Hoh's softball team. For you who know Ernie, we must say he did a nifty job at managing. He even arranged a game with the Shafferettes, a girl's team. Ask Bill about the game sometime; it's good for laughs, as only Bill can tell you.

A scoop on the **Law School Admission Test.** It will be given here on November 13th. See **Dr. Boyer** for information.

That was a very impressive flag raising ceremony Saturday nite at the game, and favorable comments outnumbered the total of Muhlenberg cheers (and they were more than a few).

Which brings up a point—not in a derogatory sense, but to be taken constructively—we'd like to put our vote in for a few less cheers, with **more** put into the ones decided on. It is the consensus that the cheers will improve as time goes by, and the students have fewer on which to concentrate.

This is your chance to name the above column. With this issue, the WEEKLY inaugurates a contest to get the most appealing and original name for the column now called "YOU NAME IT". The contest will continue until Thursday, October twenty-first, at the end of which time some lucky winner will receive a FIVE DOLLAR MERCHANDISE BOOK, compliments of SCOTTY WOOD. The book will be good either at the Commissary or at the Commons

Submit all entries in a sealed envelope in the box located outside the WEEKLY OFFICE, complete with your name, and your college address. Read the above column for further information.

Great Books Foundation Offers Study Course

The Great Books Foundation is not an endowed institution. It has no campus, no buildings, no equipment, no faculty. Its function is to train group leaders in a given community and help that community organize its own program.

The idea started 27 years ago. Novelist John Erskine tried out the classics on American doughboy students at Beaune University in France after World War I. His plan was simple. Instead of reading about the Great Books, why not read the Great Books themselves?

Erskine brought his idea back to Columbia University. It spread to the University of Virginia. In 1936, it took over the defunct St. John's College completely, with the Great Books as the curriculum. At the University of Chicago, Chancellor Hutchins recently expanded and developed it into a nation-wide program embracing more than 50,000 people, with a goal of 15 million.

The program presents a four-year course of study into the greatest minds of all times; the books comprise 54 volumes, containing 509 works of 71 authors. No one pays anything to join a Great Books course. Even the books need not be purchased if they can be secured from a library. The 18 specific assignments of the first year's course, reprinted by the Great Book's Foundation, can be bought for $7.50.

The procedure for organizing a program in any given community is simple: first, organize a committee of three or four. Write for all the literature available from the Great Books Foundation's offices at 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago. In some big city not far away, the "Foundation" will be conducting leadership training courses. Get two people to attend these classes two nights a week for three weeks. Then start out with these two—one as a chairman and the other as co-chairman—on the course, beginning with the Declaration of Independence and the Bible; and in the next two weeks you will be plunging into Plato's **Apology.**

Great Books groups hold two-hour seminar meetings each fortnight. The discussion leader of each group sees that everybody shares in contributing to the thoughts, which move back and forth with swiftness. The groups face squarely some eternal questions:

What is life? Why should anyone do right instead of wrong? Does the end justify the means? What kind of government do we want? What is the meaning of happiness?

They argue the answers among themselves. First, however, they read what Aristotle, or Thucydides, or Freud, or Adam Smith and similar gentry had to say about it. But best of all, Great Books compel their readers to think for themselves.

Warren Says Nix While Daughter Smiles For Pix

Miss Virginia Warren, attractive nineteen-year-old daughter of Vice-Presidential candidate Earl Warren, revealed in a not-so-exclusive interview to the WEEKLY Saturday morning that she possessed a burning desire to visit the Muhlenberg campus. She further explained that the only thing that prevented her from visiting Muhlenberg College on Saturday was the fact that the Warren Special only remained in the Bethlehem railroad terminal for fifteen minutes while her father spouted a few words of encouragement to his Lehigh Valley supporters.

Miss Warren's revelation of this ardent wish to visit Muhlenberg came when she was informed that the college contained some 1300 young men. In fact, Miss Warren's vivacious enthusiasm for Muhlenberg was abated only by the fact that she had rather obviously never heard of Muhlenberg College.

This history-making interview with the California governor's co-ed daughter came as a complete surprise after a two-hour siege of press agents, railroad police, Republican committeemen, and pullman porters by representatives of the Lehigh Valley's very active collegiate press. The college scribes arrived on the scene of Governor Warren's only local stopping point, Bethlehem, armed with four sets of credentials signed by the Republican county chairman, the president of the Reading Railroad, the chief of Bethlehem police, and the head bartender at the Republican Club.

Miss Virginia Warren, attractive daughter of the Republican Vice Presidential candidate.

Politicians Galore

The reporters were courteously pushed through police lines by officers who mistook them for the Catasauqua Board of Aldermen, only to find that there were more people on the speakers' platform than on the ground below. Not only were there politicians on the platform, but also politicians' wives, children, mothers-in-law, and second cousins.

Governor Warren made a stirring address which was listened to attentively by the audience, the governor's family, and one reporter from the Associated Press, whose accurate account was copied by the rest of the hard-working correspondents. The press section and Republican committeemen did not hear much of the candidate's speech, since the committeemen were very busy shaking hands with the reporters who were, in turn, busy shaking hands with a pretty girl photographer.

Finding that Governor Warren did not ordinarily grant any interviews to the press while making short stops. Editors Dick Artis and Everett Wilson, of the Moravian COMENIAN and the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, respectively, pulled every string in Republican headquarters (including the leg of the State Committee's Publicity Director), and finally succeeded in obtaining special permission to meet Warren on the back platform of the train for a few questions before the train pulled out for Reading. In answer to the many questions shot at him, Governor Warren replied that—he was very happy to meet them;—No, he couldn't answer political questions in such a short time;—Yes, the Princeton men had given his daughter a toy tiger, and what mascot was Muhlenberg going to give her?—Yes, he would have Virginia brought right out to have her picture taken.

The end result of the intrepid editors' efforts was that the train pulled out with Warren smiling for the crowd and apologizing, out of the corner of his mouth, for Virginia's failure to appear on the platform. It wasn't until Editor Artis had almost completely finished dismantling his Moravian peanut stand that WEEKLY Cub Photographer Douglas Bissett reported he had trapped the elusive Miss Warren between the train and a line of plainclothesmen. While his editors were learning all about toy tigers from Papa, Cub Photographer Bissett had obtained from daughter Virginia the sensational statement printed above.

Incidentally, any 'Bergmen who may feel the urge to join the Republican National Committee after seeing the above picture of Miss Warren should know that Virginia is already engaged. Too bad, boys!

Berg's Past Rears Its Historical Head

by William Palmer

Our Freshman class of this year will mark a great milestone in the history of Muhlenberg College, for it will be representative of our one-hundredth birthday.

Muhlenberg College as it is thought of today had its founding in the year 1867. However, although in popular knowledge this might be very true, the official founding date was 1848; and so it is now that we should celebrate the college's one hundredth anniversary.

One hundred years of operation is a mighty span, and we of Muhlenberg College have every right to feel justly proud of our school. Relatively few colleges and universities in the country can boast of the same fine record that we here at 'Berg are able to claim. Muhlenberg's history has been an interesting one, but also a very complicated one. Yet, throughout the entire century, the aim of the college has been fundamentally the same. But let's see what Muhlenberg was like a century ago.

On May 1, 1848, following the announcement that the institution was especially designed for those who desired to prepare themselves for the sphere of teaching, our college was founded—but under the name of the Allentown Seminary. Under the principalship of the Rev. Christian R. Kessler, the attendance during the first term was a mere eleven. That's a far cry from today's enrollment.

What was the cause of the apparent failure? A good question, but the Rev. Mr. Kessler had the answer. And so the Seminary, though keeping its original aim in view, was at once changed to a classical school, and in this capacity soon began to be recognized and patronized by the people. The attendance increased to such an extent that it soon became necessary to furnish enlarged accommodations.

Successfully hurdling the obstacles that always face a newly established institution of learning, the year 1851 found the Seminary growing by the proverbial leaps and bounds. Accordingly, in the summer of 1851, an additional building was erected. By 1854 the number of pupils had increased to

(Continued on Page Six)

'Berg Hams Prepare Airlane Invasion

The campus radio station, formally known as WMUL, started off with a great deal of enthusiasm and all-inclusive plans. Due to unforseen conditions, the station suffered several setbacks but has weathered the storm and it is now formulating plans for operation.

Some of the hurdles that the radio station had to overcome were major ones in proportion. Mr. Robert Currie, Jr., formally of the Muhlenberg faculty, who had been instrumental in the initial plans of the station, assumed a position eleswhere. Mr. Ira F. Zartman, formally technical adviser of the station, also left. Even the tentative call letters which were chosen, WMUL, had to be abandoned because the Federal Communications Commission advised that those letters were already in use. Even the building program planned by the radio committee had to be dropped in deference to the campus building program.

In spite of these temporary setbacks, the campus radio station has greatly progressed since its inception. Due to the efforts of those interested people who labored throughout the summer, the transmitter has been completed and is awaiting installation. Even adequate space has been assigned the station on the top floor of the Library building.

Though the courtesy of commercial radio station WFMZ, the campus station has accumulated a library of records and programs which is expected to serve as a basis for the more extensive library which is being planned.

WFMZ Helps

WFMZ has proved helpful to the campus broadcasters in many ways. The commercial station has allowed two 'Bergsters, Yip Yanelli and Paul Freed, to do apprentice work at their station. Learning from the experience of the professional broadcasters, and learning the format of a commercial station, plus actual participation in WFMZ activities, has proved invaluable, according to the two students.

All members of the campus station share the mutual hope that other local radio stations will see fit to allow the broadcasting 'Bergsters to benefit from the commer-

(Continued on Page Six)

It Happened At Muhlenberg . . .

WEEKLY Photo by Saeger

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC. Students flock into half completed Ad Building using the one available stairway. Picture was snapped after the late chapel service.

Frosh To Participate In Organized Mayhem

by Charles Deininger

Have you noticed the landscape on the campus and in town liberally sprinkled with cardinal and grey? Those poor fellows strolling around in their coats on the hottest day, pants rolled to expose 10 inches of hairy leg, not to mention black bows and grey dinks, are gentlemen, scholars, and Freshmen.

If they haven't been already briefed, here is a rapid rundown of what the future holds for them. and woe be to them if they mess up on these rules which are enforced by "Simon Legree" Sullivan and his Freshman Tribunal. Ten unfortunate chaps have already been hauled before the court of noted counsellors and barristers who, after a long recess, sentenced them to hard labor at the nearby institution of correction, "Cedarworth."

Sharpen your memories, boys, and be sure that you can recite the stanza and chorus of the Alma Mater. It is reported, by a usually unreliable source, that one's wits become sharper after a few brews, which might account for the increased business at Ma Kern's.

A recent report from Wickstrom's and other area stores is that pipe-cleaners and book matches have become so scarce that there is fear of rationing. From a recent poll taken, it has been discovered that the Frosh are very appreciative of art. This was discovered by the smokers of the upper class who, in bumming matches, have picked up some etchings of the Mona Lisa, Whistler's Mother and assorted Varga girls found on match covers.

Like the iceman, freshmen must enter the Student Union Building by the rear door. Emily Post has also added to the list of "regs." All dinks must be removed when entering a building on campus, but

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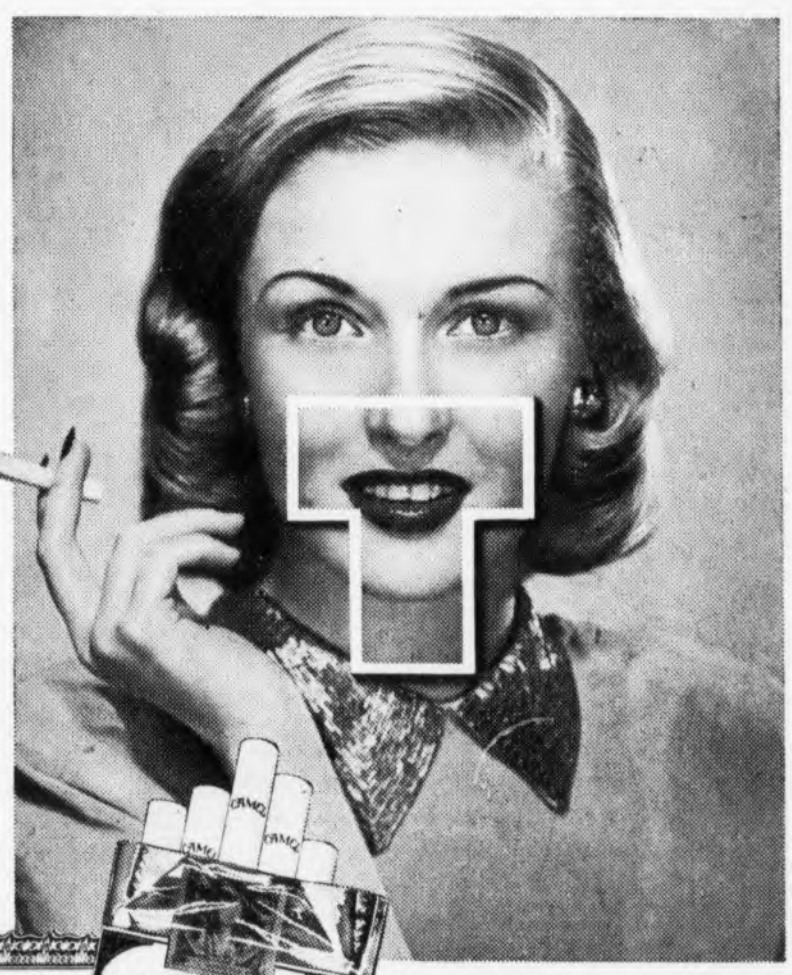

According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS
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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Koehler Will Address A.K.A.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophic fraternity will hold its first meeting today, October 7th, at Dr. Stine's home, 2116 Allen St. The speaker will be Asst. Professor Truman Koehler of the Mathematics Department. His paper will concern itself with the logic of mathematics.

Mr. Koehler is a well known member of our faculty who is returning to his teaching duties after having completed a year of study at the University of Pennsylvania. He has been greatly interested in the problem of logic and mathematics and will present his latest findings to this group at this time.

President Richard Rau asks all members of the fraternity to help begin a successful year by attending this opening meeting of the semester.

All cars which are used by students must be properly registered in the office of the Dean of Students. All students who use cars and have not registered them with this office are requested to comply with this regulation as soon as possible.

WANTED

Unfurnished apartment, three or four rooms, any section of town. No children, no pets. Urgent due to eviction notice. Reply in care of WEEKLY office or contact Dick Schumacher, 32 N. Seventeenth Street, Easton, Pa.

Navy Offers Free College

The Navy announced recently that the third nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 11, 1948, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,350 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1949.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of $50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation, they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or

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Two Mule Soccermen show Coach Altemose that they can use their heads.

Soccermen Meet Big Test Against Owls On Saturday

This Saturday afternoon, October 9th, at Philadelphia, the Muhlenberg soccer team meets the mighty Temple squad for their second encounter of the current season. This contest will provide a real test for Coach Chile Altemose's eleven.

Temple was one of the top flight soccer teams in the nation last season and are predicted by the experts to be even better this year. Coach "Pete" Neuma has practically the whole 1947 varsity team back again. This returning squad is really power-packed and includes two former soccer All Americans in fullback Lambert and center forward Hughes, who should provide plenty of headaches for all opposition.

The Mule squad has no returning soccer All Americans, but Saturday they'll be in there kicking, and as Coach Altemose put it, will try their best to win.

CREST DEAN SAYS "NO"

Muhlenberg is still sexless. After attempting to add a feminine touch to the football games, Muhlenberg had to admit defeat because of not being able to understand the ways of a woman.

A surprise was planned for the Youngstown game, and that was to have a corps of drum majorettes plus a group of very pretty cheer leaders. One obstacle in the way (which was not overcome) was that the Dean of Cedar Crest would not permit any Crest girls to become cheer leaders—however, there were still the drum majorettes!

After several pleasing-to-look-at young lassies consented to don sweaters and short skirts and act as drum majorettes, they became stage struck and refused to come clad in the uniforms designed for them.

(Continued on Page Six)

Ritter Says I-M's All Set

The 1948-49 intramural sports program at Muhlenberg College awaits the starting gun for what should be a highly successful and spirited year of competition, according to Mr. William S. Ritter, director of the campus activity.

A meeting of all groups interested in the first phase of the program, touch football, will be held this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the physical ed. office in West Hall. Mr. Ritter emphasizes that any group of ten men may enter the activities. Throughout the academic year, the Intramural program will provide active competition among the students in the following sports: Touch Football, Basketball, Volley Ball, Softball, Tennis, and Track. In addition to competing for trophies in the individual sports, a grand trophy will be presented to the team with the best overall records in the yearly activities. This will be decided on a point basis as shown below:

Touch Football	10	5	-15
Basketball	10	5	-15
Volleyball	10	5	-15
Softball	10	5	-15
Tennis	5	2	-7
Track	5—1st	3—2nd	2—3rd
	1—4th		

Competitive games will be played Monday to Thursday inclusive, with the starting time listed at 4:30 p.m.

The eligibility rules are few and far between, but failure to observe them will result in a forfeit loss.

The rules are as follows:

1. A player can represent only one club. If he changes his club during the season of a particular sport, a written notice must be sent to the director by both clubs involved within the first two weeks of the schedule as arranged. Only one change per season.
2. Any man, having won his varsity letter in any sport and who is still eligible for that sport, may not compete in that particular intramural sport.
3. Any man who, in trying out for a varsity or Freshman team in a particular sport and is retained after the final cut is made, is ineligible for competition in that sport.

Well, men, you've got the info you need. Let's see all you potential Sikorskis, Straits, Binders, et al at the West Hall meeting Friday. It's something you won't want to miss.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All students must secure their registration books Thursday afternoon, October 7th, or Friday, October 8th, in the Registrar's Office. These books are to be filled out in ink and returned no later than Monday, October 11th, at 5 o'clock.

Please total your hours on the Registrar's card. Pay close attention to instructions on cover of book. No changes or dropping of courses will be allowed after October 9th.

FOURTH WHEEL

Paul Meredith, new Varsity Backfield Coach, who is the latest addition to 'Berg's coaching corps.

Another W. Va. Man To Coach

You have probably seen a fourth member of the football coaching staff out on the practice field each evening aiding the Major, Bud, and Hoss run the Mule squad through their daily practice sessions. This latest addition to the "Brains Behind the Brawn" department is that personable young man, Paul Meredith.

Paul is a Parkersburg, West Virginia product, and played high school football in '36, '37, and '38 under a certain rising football mentor who at present is putting a certain small Pennsylvania college on the football map. The initials of the mentor and college respectively go something like Ben Schwartzwalder and Muhlenberg. Paul was good enough to make All-State in his senior year in '38.

After leaving high school, the new assistant coach enrolled at Rollins College, where he played under Jack McDowell. He graduated from Rollins and went into the Navy. While there, he played for the Fort Pierce Amphibs team which also listed on its roster such players as Johnny Lujack and Bill Daley, who later went on to become All-Americans at Notre Dame and Michigan.

After the war, Paul returned to his Alma Mater in the capacity of backfield coach under his old boss, Mr. McDowell. Rollins, that year, you may remember, had a successful season and was invited to the Cigar Bowl where they lost a hard fought 21-7 decision to Delaware. Next year, however, Paul transferred to the University of Virginia to study law. His football capacity at Virginia was coach of the Cavalier J. V.'s.

A change in study from law to medicine brought the likeable West Virginian to 'Berg. He is not only well liked but also highly respected by the members of the Mule squad who will tell you that "he knows his stuff." Paul is also considered a deft scout and was out in Youngstown last week looking over the Penguins in their game with Canisius. So it looks as if Muhlenberg has made another valuable addition to an already competent staff.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS

EVERY PROGRESSIVE STATE is doing all it can to attract new industries . . . for new industries are good business for the state and for its citizens.

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Youngstown Spilled By Scrappy Mules, 19-0

by Floyd Shupp

The 'Berg Mules blanked their second opponent last Saturday as they scored once in the second period and twice in the final stanza to whip the Youngstown Penguins 19-0 before 10,000 fans at the AH.S. stadium.

The ball changed hands many times as the Mules intercepted four Penguin passes and lost it twice on fumbles.

Marty Binder went off tackle for 13 yards for the first 'Berg tally, and Skorinko booted the extra point. Dean went around end on a fake buck from the two for the second and a little later tossed a touchdown pass to Crider from 23 yards out.

Although the Penguins never got inside the Mule 35 yard line, they all but scored twice. The first time a 40 yard touchdown pass was recalled by an offside penalty, and shortly after, the same offense nullified a pass that put the Youngstowners on the 'Berg 10 yard line.

The Mules took the opening kickoff on the twenty and were forced to punt after netting only eight yards on three line plays.

Youngstown took over on the 38, and after a line buck and a pass play they had a first down on the Mule 47. However, a 5 yd. penalty slowed the Penguin drive, and they punted to the 'Berg 12. The 'Berg boys piled up three first downs in driving to the 43, and after an exchange of punts they collected two more before being stalled on the Penguin 35. The 'Berg line held and the Birds had fourth down and five to go when the quarter ended.

Crider returned a 65 yard boot to the Penquin 47 to start 'Berg's first point-push. Two plays later Jackson reeled off 20 yards to put the Mules on the 25. Sikorski and Jackson alternated for another ten before Binder broke loose to score. Skorinko converted.

The 'Berg-boys failed to take advantage of two other scoring opportunities that period when Aslanides recovered a Bird fumble on the 21, and again when Jackson intercepted on the 31.

The third period was played almost entirely in Youngstown territory and although the Mules got inside the ten they couldn't score. The break came when Aslanides took a Penquin pass from the 40 to the 19. Binder took it to the 13, and a pass interference put the ball on the nine before a pushing penalty ended the threat. An exchange of kicks left the Youngstowners on their own 46 as the period ended. They moved to the 'Berg 46 before Rubbert intercepted and got to the Youngstown 36 before being pulled down, to set up the second T.D. Binder carried three successive times to the two, from where Dean scooted the end to pay dirt.

The kickoff and another punt exchange found the Penguins on their own 12. A pass and 3 ground plays gave them a first down on the 25. But Berman pounced on a fumble and the very next play Dean passed to Crider for the final 'Berg six-pointer.

'Berg kicked off and after holding the Penguins were on the move again at the final gun.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Lafayette's Leopards got more than they bargained for against Army last week. The Cadets were supposed to be on the decline after seeing their share of the big time with Blanchard, Davis, Tucker and Co. leading the way, but both Villanova and our Easton rivals found themselves far outclassed when they dared to test the strength of the West Pointers.

Army used no less than 49 players in the game and the Leopards didn't score until a substitute Army back elected to throw a pass from his own ten yard line with only 31 seconds remaining to be played. An interception netted a T.D. and lost the Cadets their shutout.

The Easton Collegians must have figured Army as a softer touch than Penn, their usual second week game, but all they could do against the Cadets that they couldn't do against Penn was to score. Next Saturday the Leopards come back to their own class, stacking up against Washington and Jefferson.

* * *

We still can't figure out why the Mules ran from the short punt formation on their first series of downs against Youngstown. Was it to fool the Penguin team, the scouts from Lafayette, the fans, or the local sports writers (they still haven't been able to explain how Roveda got away for 75 yards against B.U.)?

* * *

Some of the Youngstown players dropped in to one of the nearby soda shops last Sunday morning, and during the course of the conversation offered their opinions about the Mule team.

They thought Marty Binder was terrific; his speed and drive must have left its impression. Russ Strait seemed to them to be a swell guy, but they didn't relish the idea of trying to stop him.

One player said that Youngstown's team had never before gotten into a fight during a game. We thought they did rather well for beginners.

* * *

Youngstown holds the distinction of being one of the few teams ever to out-penalize the Mules in recent years. The men in the striped shirts carried the ball for the longest gains of the game.

It was a tough break for the Penguins to be called back after a 40 yard pass and lateral play, and the Ohio fans will probably cry long and loud about it, but they were clearly off sides. You could see "Dike" Beede, their coach, throw his hat to the ground as the play developed. He knew the head-linesman had caught the foul.

* * *

Saturday's win made it eight in a row for the Mules, tying a record set in 1946, Coach Schwartzwalder's first year at 'Berg. Formerly, the best the Mules could do was seven straight through the season of 1921 and 1922 and again in 1926.

The Mules will be out to break this record when they meet Scranton Saturday night.

DEAN DRIVES THROUGH

Mule Quarterback slashes through for long gain as Mules whip Youngstown, 19-0, in Saturday night's action packed tilt.

X-Countrymen Drill For Lehigh, Oct. 13

Although it must take second rank to football as a fall sport, cross country running is not to be neglected at Muhlenberg college, and coach Ernie Fellows is working with a crew of long winded striders in an effort to develop one of the college's best teams.

Coach Fellows has five varsity men returning from last season's crew plus a similar number of harriers from the 1947 freshmen crew, giving him ten men to develop.

The varsity returnees are Bill Summer of Waynesboro; Bill Heiser, of Orwigsburg; William Brown of Plainfield, N. J.; Donald Albert of Flushing, N. Y., and D. Williams of Wayne.

The members of the 1947 freshmen crew coming up are Donald Venturg of Norristown; Charles Holtzman of Allentown; John Cerbus of Melton Park, Pa.; Henry Folkman, Philadelphia, and Dave Friedborn, Norristown.

Muhlenberg will be host to the Middle Atlantic States cross country run on November 12th for the second straight year. The officials of the meet were so pleased with the course here last year that they wanted to hold the important meet here again in 1948.

The first test for the team is when it faces a strong Lehigh outfit in a dual meet on Wednesday, October 13th on the home course.

50 Men Report For Frosh Team

Monday, September 27, Coach Ernie Fellows issued a call for all freshman football prospects to report for the first practice of the 1948 season. Between 40 and 50 men turned out for the initial workout. The big question mark is how many of these will make the tough uphill grade and fill the vacant places that will appear in the varsity lineup in the fall of 1949. Last year's freshman team produced such men as Fred Berman, Elmo Jackson, Nick Yannazzi, Russ Allen, and Fred Peifly. Major Schwartzwalder hopes that at least this number, if not more will move up to varsity berths come next year.

The first two days were spent in conditioning and acquainting the members of the squad with the system employed by both the little and big Mules. Coach Fellows was forced to cut the squad to 30 men and he issued equipment to those ment. Wednesday afternoon Ernie took his charges into the stadium, where, under the tutelage of varsity backfield coach Paul Meredith, they scrimmaged the varsity, using Youngstown plays. Taking into consideration their greenness and lack of time to prepare, the boys looked good. They presented quite a heavy team with a line averaging around 185 and a fast backfield.

Coach Fellows believes it too early to be optimistic or to make any predictions regarding the future, but he hopes to have a better record than the one win three loss record of the 1947 frosh eleven.

EIGHT TO GO

Oct.	9	Scranton	(DNP)	Home(n)
Oct.	16	Lafayette	(38-0)	Home(n)
Oct.	23	Gettysburg	(27-0)	Away
Oct.	30	Delaware	(20-14)	Away
Nov.	6	Lehigh	(21-14)	Away
Nov.	13	F. & M.	(57-7)	Home
Nov.	20	Bucknell	(39-0)	Away
Nov.	25	Albright	(53-0)	Away

Last year's scores are given in parenthesis. DNP means did not play last season. (n) indicates a night game. All night games at home will be played in the Allentown High Stadium.

At Deadline . . .

SOCCER

Lehigh	7
Muhlenberg	2

Berg Out For Third; Meets Scranton Sat.

by Chuck Morgan

The Scranton Royals, with a .500 average in two games meet the Mules this Saturday in the new AHS stadium. Coach Carlesimo's boys lost to Boston U. 13-0 Hoss Lough said that Scranton was much the better looking ball club and should have beaten Boston U. Except for two bad breaks, in the eyes of Hoss, Scranton played Boston a little better than even.

The upstate eleven operates from a "T" formation with flanker. Quarterback Mike De Noice does most of the Royals' passing, throwing from the left side. Other backfield posts are ably held by Newman, Orsini and Mondati. The punting is handled by Harry Worth, who got off a 60 yard punt against Boston.

The big Scranton line, which is called "Seven Pillars of Coal" by the Scranton scribes, is led by tackle-captain Modfielesky. Right guard Applegate has been tabbed by Lough as the "best guard seen this year." The favorite pass receiver for De Noice's passes is left end Flanagan.

The Royals boast a big team which averages 197½ pounds. The line averages 210 while the backs weigh-in at 185.

The Mules will be going after their ninth straight win over a two season period as they take the field Saturday.

The Mule line has taken plenty of physical punishment and there is a chance that Averno and Menegus may sit out this game because of injuries sustained in the Youngstown encounter.

Schwartzwalder, who didn't open his bag of tricks last week, will probably depend on fast charging backs again this week. The line, which has played well this season, will be depended upon to "dig" holes through Scranton's "Seven Pillars of Coal."

The team's play so far this year has been good, and they can capture this game if they play like they did against Boston; however, Coach Lough gives a word of warning that "Scranton has a big, aggressive ball club which will give a good account of themselves in any competition. The boys are well coached and look like they

(Continued on Page Six)

B.U. And Lehigh Win; Bisons, Hens Lose

Boston U. bounced back after a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Mules to down a hard fighting Scranton eleven 13-0. Hatch's 64 yard punt return climaxed the attack in the third period to give the Terriers a one and one record.

An exceptional Lafayette team bowed to the powerful Black Knights Saturday at West Point. It was Army's game from beginning to end as they trampled over the Eastonians. However, the 54-7 score is only an indication that the powerful Lafayette team was playing out of its class and will be looking forward to a retaliation at Allentown in two weeks.

The Lehigh Engineers beat out the Case Tech team 26 to 18. The boy to watch on the Lehigh team is a halfback by the name of Gabriel, scoring two T. D.'s and doing some fancy stepping in general.

University of Delaware lost their second straight to the rugged Maryland U. team. The Blue Hens were fighting hard but could not hold back Maryland as they romped to a 21-0 victory.

Penn State found a good, scrappy team in the Bisons, but overpowered the Bucknell eleven in the second half. The Bisons, in spite of their stellar performance, could not hold back last year's Eastern champs as they lost 35-0.

LAFAYETTE TICKETS

Students

Tickets for students' dates or wives will be sold only the night of the game at Gate #3. Student Section will be: Section "J"—seats 1 to 14 and the first 6 rows of section "Z"—seats 1 to 34.

George E. Lawson,
Asst. Athletic Director

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WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP
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BULLETIN BOARD

For Sale: 6 Photo Flash Bulbs. Syncho-Press 22. Contact Yip Yanelli.

FOR SALE — English Springer Spaniel Puppies. 3 months old—pedigreed, 1 male and 2 females. Mrs. Lorraine Safranko, Secretary in the lounge.

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth, tudor sedan. Body and paint in excellent shape. Motor in A-1 condition. Radio, heater, fog lights, and other extras. Rubber good. A sacrifice. If interested, contact WEEKLY office or call Allentown 2-6498.

Frosh-Soph Tug

(Continued from Page One)

charged across the stream and thoroughly soused their opponents. Both teams left the scene of the battle wet and exhausted.

Both teams put up a good fight, and, commented "Bull" Ritter, "as a preview to the Frosh-Soph football game to take place on the campus October 7th, it leaves not much doubt that "it should be almost as rough as the 'Youngstown Affair'."

Dick Landes, tutor for the frosh football team, is looking forward to an easy win, while George England refused to commit himself for fear of having a scout overhear him. This crucial and deciding clash will determine whether customs dies with the advent of Hallowe'en or continues to the third event on the Sulivan menu, the flagrush.

As is traditional, the frosh are required to win two out of three of these engagements or suffer customs regulations until Thanksgiving.

Unlimited Cuts For Sr.

(Continued from Page One)

tions in meeting the requirements in their courses.

"2. Mid-term grades will no longer be issued for Sophomores, Juniors, and Senoirs. Mid-term grades for Freshmen will be issued in both the Fall and Spring terms. Upperclassmen are expected to apprise themselves of their academic status by consultations with their instructors from time to time.

"The Executive Committee of the Faculty has asked that the attention of the student body be called to the regulation which was passed last Spring to the effect that if a student fails any course twice he may not continue in college.

"All the above regulations go into effect as of the opening of the 1948 Fall Term.

SHERWOOD R. MERCER,
Dean of Faculty"

This unlimited cut system does not include Chapel or Physical Education.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 15—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 22—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 29—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 5—Delaware	Home

After Oct. 9th no books will be accepted at the College Book Store for exchange, credit, or refund.

Mrs. McCain

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

Teacher's New Tune

(Continued from Page One)

to the fields of teaching in which there are the most openings.

During the man's first two years, the department keeps in touch with him and with his professors in order that with a more intimate knowledge of his work and problems the department may be in a better position to assist him in maintaining his marks, so that he may enter the department in his junior year.

After the student's acceptance into a major field, the prospective teacher applies for admittance into the education department. At this point, another series of counselling periods take place, at which time the best records of the American Council on Education examination, the Occupational Interest Inventory examination, and the Reading test are given. Special attention is given to the various categories of the Occupational Interest Inventory test which are of prime importance in selecting a teacher. These categories are: personal-social, which tests the students interest in people, especially children and young people; natural, which tests his interest in such subjects as agriculture and geology; mechanical; business; arts; and, finally, the sciences.

In order to be selected, a prospective teacher must not only measure up in the various tests and his academic work, but must also express a distinct desire to teach; he must not choose teaching with the object of using it if his other prospects fail.

Now that the man is admitted, he must devote the next two years to his major and education courses, with, of course, ample room for courses of his fancy outside the above two fields. In addition, the department attempts to connect the student with various youth groups so that he may be able to observe the school children, with whom he must deal, out of school. In this way he will be better able to comprehend the problems faced by the very young of our country. He will better understand how and what they are thinking.

In the student's last year he enters the practice teaching field. Before he is admitted to this, however, he must again have the approval of his major professor in order to double-check the adequacy of his preparation.

At the end of his college career, the prospective teacher, upon the basis of his academic work, the results of the National Teachers Examination, and the recommendation of the college, will receive a Provisional Teaching Certificate.

At this point, the college placement service, under the direction of Mr. Wagner, places the graduate in the best position available. In addition, a follow-up of the teacher is carried on by Dr. Steinhauer. He visits the teacher and does everything in his power to aid each one to make the proper atjustment into the profession. The follow-up also attempts to secure better and better positions for the graduates.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Still Sexless

(Continued from Page Four)

However, Muhlenberg was fortunate enough to have one young miss act as a drum majorette and she played the part well. Maybe some day in the very near future she will have some school mates to assist her and share in the applause coming from the grandstand.

Navy Offers Free College

(Continued from Page Four)

Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time, they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, Offices of Naval Officer Procurement, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean of Muhlenberg College, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 13—Lehigh	Home
Oct. 20—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 29—Gettysburg and Haverford	Home
Nov. 3—Albright	Home
Nov. 12—M.A.S.C.C.	Home
Nov. 20—F. and M.	Home

Mule Kicks

Dear Editor:

A bunch of posies to the 'Berg Band for their performance last Saturday evening! They certainly looked tops and sounded the same.

We now have a snappy band, complete with color guard, drum major and majorette but why can't we have a school flag for the standard bearers to carry along with the American flag?.

Signed:

Patriotic

Berg's Past Returns

(Continued from Page Three)

two hundred and two, and many had to be refused admission because of lack of accommodations.

In 1864, the Seminary's name was changed to the Allentown Collegiate Institute and Military Academy and, in 1867, when it became the College of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, it was named Muhlenberg College.

Mule Hams Prepare

(Continued from Page Three)

cial station's experience and facilities.

Although the local station hopes soon to be on the air, all the available positions on the station staff have not been filled. The call is still out for more students to participate in this newest of Muhlenberg activities.

SAVE STEPS AND TIME
Leave your Dry Cleaning and Laundry at
WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP

Frosh Participate

(Continued from Page Three)

must be replaced immediately upon leaving.

Then there is also P-Day which awaits all the lucky Frosh. Their debut in Center Square will be made on this day. All the boys will don evening clothes and jive to the strains of the 'Berg Band, which will escort them to meet the Allentown Populous.

The last event of their welcome to 'Berg will take place at the Homecoming football game Saturday, October 16th. There will be a fiendish new game played which was invented several years ago. It is generally known as the Shoe Rush, but recent suggestions have been made to call it "Footsy." After this event, the Frosh can exercise and plan their strategy for next year's hapless recruits.

An unfortunate party requests the help of all Frosh in the search for a pair of black Abners, size 9, which were lost in last year's Shoe Rush. Finder will be rewarded with a pair of ancient Alaskan muck lucks.

All Reserve Officers of all branches of the United States Armed Services are invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m., October 11th, in the Science Building auditorium. Dr. Victor L. Johnson, professor of history, will speak on cross currents in world diplomacy.

$500 TO $1000 EARNINGS
For capable freshman or sophomore in spare-time sales work; training provided. Good references required; no investment. One man will be chosen. Write, stating qualifications, to Service Crystal Company, 43 East Main Street, Rochester 4, New York.

'Berg Seeks Third Win

(Continued from Page Five)

love the game, so I suggest that the Muhlenberg boys be prepared for a whale of a ball game Saturday night."

Probable lineups:

	Muhlenberg	Scranton
L.E.	Tolosky	Flanagan
L.T.	Bogdziewicz	Modzelesky(c)
L.G.	Soloff	Hordesky
C.	Whiteman	Snyder
R.G.	Reimer	Applegate
R.T.	Mirth	Belardi
R.E.	Schreiber	Garramone
Q.B.	Dean	De Noice
L.H.	Roveda	Newman
R.H.	Crider	Orsini
F.B.	Sikorski (c)	Mondati

LOST!

At Muhlenberg's first football game, a silver identification bracelet bearing the initials N.A.B. Lost by John Woods, 228 N. Main Street, Bethlehem. Finder please return to Mr. Woods or to Dean Kendig's office.

For Fine Flowers
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 14, 1948 | No. 3

Band Hits New Motif

The 'Berg Band as it played at Allentown's reception for President Truman last Thursday.

Spectators were surprised at the last football game, when the Muhlenberg band performed in a different light by playing in darkness the tune "Stars and Stripes Forever", using red, white and blue lights to form a star; while Mary Jane Blair personified liberty with a burning torch. All this is attributed to the new leadership of Willard Schisler.

John Davey stepped into the presidency of Muhlenberg's newly directed band at an election held last Tuesday, October 5. James Bensinger, Donald Kuntz, Milton Snyder, and Robert Haag were acclaimed vice president, secretary, treasurer, and board member respectively.

Snyder Chosen

Milton Snyder has been chosen student director this year by the Band Board. This newly organized board was set up to handle the business and administration and to write a constitution for the band.

Twenty-two Freshmen have joined the organization. They are: Kenneth Beers, Charles Hollenbach, John Wheeler, Robert Gerlach, Elwood Semmel, Guenther Jansen, William Heffley, Peter Popko, J. Drayton Hamm, Anthony Timar, Ramon Kowalsky, Pete Mourad, Walter Kirschman, William Strauss, Donald Schimmel, James Robbins, Ben Richard, Richard Manheim, William Hetrick, Richard Slimermeyer, Rodney Moyer, and Millard Wilfong.

Hausman Brings New Fashion To Mar-Kay

A Hobo Dance will head the list of activities of the Mar-Kay Club for the fall semester, announced Bette Rowe, Club President, at the first meeting, held Tuesday, October 5th in the West Hall recreational room. This dance will be held in the early part of November, but further details as to time and place will be posted on placards

Mrs. Francis Hausman, of the Hess Brothers fashion department, will be the speaker at the next meeting, Tuesday, October 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. All wives of Muhlenberg students are invited to attend.

Mrs. Rowe, club president, introduced the members who will serve with her for the fall semester. They are: Audrey Frunzi, Vice President and Treasurer; Jeanna Cannon, Corresponding Secretary; and Margaret Deam, Recording Secretary.

Members selected to serve as chairmen for the various committees are: Program, Milly Marchi; Assistant Program, Jeanne Boomhower; Refreshment, Joan Wessman; Publicity, Evelyn Freed; Gift Committee, Fern Sutton, Nancy Pullin, Audrey Frunzi and Joan Wessman.

Any wife of a Muhlenberg student who has not been contacted by the Mar-Kay Club is requested to send her name and address to either the Mar-Kay Club, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penna., or to Mrs. John C. Rowe, 119 South Penn Street, Allentown, Penna.

Club Seeks Crooners

Gleeful Prospects

First try-outs for new members of this year's Glee Club, are spotted for Thursday, Oct. 14th Auditions will be held under the direction of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, club sponsor, and Dr. Russell Smart, accompanist, on the third floor of the Library Building between 2 and 5 p.m. The club will consist of only 20 to 30 members, with about a dozen men returning from last year.

Director Dave Alloway and Manager Bill Wegener plan chanties, popular numbers, close harmony, and several interesting surprises. The club, which was first organized last January, looks forward to several public appearances. Last year's club had 20 members and its activities were highlighted by their first public appearance at an assembly program. They also had the honor of seeing the world premier of the light opera, "Miss Springtime," written by Emmerich Kahlmann and performed in Allentown by the Municipal Opera Company, of which Alloway is a member.

Membership in the Glee Club is open to anyone, and auditions may be arranged during the term. According to director Alloway, men are chosen not so much by past experience, but by their present abilities. Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, October 19th, and all returning members, as well as the accepted newcomers, are urged to be present.

Buses, Paths, Soph President, Eyed By Council

Arrangements for bus transportation to all away football games may become a possibility in the near future, according to reports from the Student Council.

Improvement of the path leading from Liberty Hall to Wickstrom's will be made, it was learned from the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, but the use of macadam has become prohibitive because of "the demands of labor." Student Council further reports assurances have been received that a drinking fountain will be installed in the Student Union Building "as soon as possible."

Carl Petersen, President of the Student Council, has announced that Carl Hertzog is the newest member of Council in his present capacity as President of the Junior Class. Hertzog, ex-Vice President of the Junior Class, automatically assumed the position because former president Walter Doberstein is no longer a student at Muhlenberg.

All students are urged to submit suggestions to members of the Council personally or to drop suggestions into the box provided in the Union Building for that purpose.

Welcome Mat Out For M & D Thespians

"John Loves Mary," an outstanding Broadway comedy success, has been chosen by Mask and Dagger Club for its first production of the year. Tryouts will be held on Oct. 20th in the Science Auditorium from 8 to 10 p.m. with an open house preceding at 7 p.m.

John loves Mary, and John wants to marry Mary, but John has already married an English girl to get her to America for his friend Fred. This is the predicament which faces the characters in the play which will be presented December 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

All interested students have been extended an invitation by Ed Diem, president of Mask and Dagger.

Mr. Andrew H. Erskine will direct the production.

Tribunal Snaps New Whip At Freshman

"The Tribunal is endeavoring to find more and more fanatical schemes with which to plague the freshman" said Ed Sullivan, president of the freshman tribunal on Friday, October 8th. This jury has ordained that all freshmen will display, on their person, a sign to this precise effect "BEAT LAFAYETTE". These signs will be worn both during the pajama parade October 15th and at the Lafayette football game on Saturday. The placards will not be removed until after the game is over.

The Tribunal has been working overtime lately, holding their regular Monday meetings in the student council room at 7:00 p.m. At the last meeting this body passed sentence on 11 first year men. The unfortunates are, Jerry Hertz, J. M. Bayly, Ed Dolne, H. H. Pierce, Johnny Jeich, S. B. Meyerson. Bob Goodrich, Bob Saunders, Bob Bell, Abdul Rahaman, and a five time winner of the Jackpot question "Where's your dink", Mr. S. Constantian.

The Tribunal further said that the student body may look for many and quite varied surprises at half time of this Saturday's game.

Many activities are still in store for freshmen and upperclassmen.

(Continued on Page Six)

HOMECOMING WEEK SPARKS CENTENNIAL

Pajamas To Spur Victory

Rizos Heads Pep

School spirit for the Homecoming day football game with Lafayette will be given an added boost by the Friday night pajama parade and the pep rally immediately following. The pep rally will take place on Center Square, where the Freshmen will end their trek from the school all dressed up in their finest. The parade will form at 7:00 p.m. at 23rd and Chew Streets, move along Chew Street, proceed to 17th and Hamilton Streets, and then to Center Square.

All upper classmen are invited to join in the procession, taking their places behind the freshmen.

Highlights of the parade will be the "bigger and better" Muhlenberg Band followed by floats entered by the sophomore class, the Interfraternity Council, and the Sig Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The program for the pep rally has not been overlooked, for Pete Gorgone will render an address. Haps Benfer will give his usual prophetic and inspiring speech. The cheerleaders will be on hand and the stage set for a rip-roaring time with Bill Rizos as M.C.

After the pep rally, the Student Council will play host, for the second time this year, to the student body. They are sponsoring a dance to be held on the outdoor basketball court.

Yip Yanelli and his "Mule Kicks" will supply the music and refreshments will be served.

Dick Rau, with the other cheerleaders Lew Wence, Ed Pickard, Dick Benter, Rudy Draudin, Bud Kenline, and Jack Lauer, have prepared a new cheer to be introduced Friday night:

"There's a great big team, this side
of Lehigh Valley;
And their colors are Cardinal and
Gray.
They're full of pep and fight
We know that they're all right,
Lets have a hip, hip hip, hooray!"

Campus Radio Tests Power

Power tests on transmitter and auxiliary equipment will be made Saturday morning in the Science Building to determine how soon the Muhlenberg College radio station will commence broadcasting, according to Richard Hessinger, Chief Technician of the Radio Station.

These tests, under the supervision of Mr. Boyer of the Physics Department and Hessinger, are necessary to insure proper reception on all parts of the campus. Since F.C.C. regulations limit broadcasts to the campus, the antenna will be directly connected to the College electric power system.

The administration of the Radio Station is divided into nine sections. They are: Station Manager, George Pappas; Program Director, Robert Smith; Music Director, Dave Alloway; News Director, Ed Pickard; Dramatic Director, Paul Freed; Sports Director, Paul Steinberg; Special Features, Yip Yanelli; Business Manager, Louis Trumbore; Chief Technicians, Richard Hessinger and James Harte.

Men with technical radio experience are still needed to assist in assembling and maintenance.

Dr. John D. M. Brown and Percy B. Ruhe, who will speak at the Chapel service this Saturday.

Arcade Rolls Into Gear

ARCADE editor Wallace Stefany, meeting with the editorial board on Saturday morning, laid plans for the first issue of the student magazine, which, it is expected, will appear before the Christmas holidays.

Other editors this year are Arthur Damask, Thomas Cole, Frank Lambert, and Richard Dorfman. Art Haimes is business manager. Mr. Robert Reiff of the art department and Mr. Earl Mohn of the English department continue this year as faculty advisers.

Discussion pointed out the fact that too many students at 'Berg believe the ARCADE is strictly a literary-art vehicle and one to which only a select few may contribute, but the editors want it known that every student is invited to submit his work for consideration. Every student who has any talent for writing is expected to submit something for probable use in the ARCADE. Any field of interest and subject matter will be considered for the magazine, and any literary form is acceptable: articles, essays, short stories, poetry, painting or photography, or humorous sketches.

The ARCADE is a student publication for the students of Muhlenberg. If you have any material you consider even slightly of interest to other students (not forgetting entertainment value) turn it in to any of the editors personally, or to your English instructor, or leave it with either Cole or Stefany at 101B East Hall.

If something of yours doesn't appear in the ARCADE this year it will be because it was judged fairly but failed to find a place in the magazine or because you did not submit your work, the editors stated, saying, "We cannot go around the campus looking under bushel baskets. If you have a light put it in the ARCADE window."

Activities Buzz On Campus

Alumni Honored

Homecoming weekend will be heralded tomorrow night when the Pajama Parade marches through Allentown. It will spark the beginning of Muhlenberg's Centennial Homecoming, at which time the Administration Building will be rededicated, and honors will be given to Muhlenberg alumni

The Friday night Pajama Parade will be the first of the series of events; next, an informal dance will be held on the outdoor basketball courts adjoining the Student Union building.

Saturday morning at 10:30, the Muhlenberg Mules will oppose the Ursinus Bears in a soccer game on the college grounds.

Degrees Conferred

The Academic Convocation will take place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the College Chapel. The main speakers for the service will be Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the English Department, and Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the Allentown Morning Call. During the program, seven prominent alumni will receive honorary degrees and the Clement A. Marks Memorial window will be dedicated.

The rededication of the Administration Building will take place on the front campus after the Academic convocation. Dr. Emil E. Fisher, president of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will deliver a short rededication address. The building will be open for inspection by the alumni and friends of the college, following the ceremony.

Half Time Entertainment

Saturday evening at 8 p.m., the football team will oppose the Lafayette Leopards in the new Allentown High School Stadium. Because of the wide-spread interest in this game and the heavy advance sale of tickets, the largest crowd to witness a Muhlenberg football game is expected to be present. Special entertainment will be presented at half-time by the band, and, according to Mr. Schisler, new band director, it will be unique.

Art Exhibit

The Art Department will display the Muhlenberg Centennial Exhibit in the East Art Gallery on the third floor of the Library Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday. This exhibit was displayed

(Continued on Page Six)

Foster D. Lapp, Jr.

Foster D. Lapp, Jr., of the class of 1950, died of complications after an operation for hernia, on Saturday, October 9. He was 23 years old.

Lapp attended Penn State under the V-12 Unit in 1943. On July 31, 1944 he transferred to Paris Island. Shortly thereatfer Lapp was sent to Guam and Okinawa and assumed the duties of telephone linemen and switchboard operator. He was discharged in March 1946 and entered Muhlenberg in the fall that same year, majoring in Art.

Early last week he was admitted to St. Lukes Hospital and succumbed from complications of the hernia operation.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Staff Cartoonist: **Ben Marchant.**

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Allentown, Pa., October 14, 1948

Faculty Rating — Good Or Bad?

There is a system in the offing at Muhlenberg College which has as its purpose the grading of faculty members by the student body. Its aim is to bring constructive criticism concerning the qualities and methods of teaching out where they can be more closely scrutinized and improved. All of us should realize what this innovation, if instituted on our campus, would be capable of accomplishing. Likewise, we should be aware of the dire consequences if such a system were abused and allowed to fall short of its high ideal.

Let us examine impartially some of the prerequisites of a faculty rating plan and acquaint ourselves generally with the kind of problems that might arise. First, it must necessarily be understood that rating an instructor from the student's viewpoint, no matter what type of grading system is used, must be done in a spirit of bettering conditions rather than of gaining revenge for a so-called "raw deal." Secondly, complete cooperation must become and remain the keynote throughout, both from the standpoint of the student making suggestions and the staff member utilizing them. A third factor, and an obvious one concerning such a plan, is that praise for the well-taught course must be as welcome as criticism for the poorly-conducted one. Finally, the entire program, to be effective, should be conducted under the guidance of a qualified and competent person.

As in all movements where a new, progress-heralding step is at issue, sides will naturally be taken for and against the acceptance of an instruction-evaluation system We ask only that the question be met honestly and fairly, and that a determined effort be made to resolve difference of opinion, so that advances and improvements may be undertaken wherever necessary.

Ben Marchant is a very funny fellow, we know—but he would still like to use the humor of his fellow students. Why don't you see if you can cook up an idea for a cartoon? Mail or bring all ideas to Ben Marchant, c-o Muhlenberg WEEKLY. You'll get due credit for your inspiration.

Berg's Eye Views —

"Do You Think Muhlenberg Will Remain Undefeated This Football Season"

C. D. Hill: "I most certainly do. Lafayette will be the most difficult; we shouldn't beat them by more than 40 points."

Edwin Braziell: "Yes, we will remain undefeated, but Delaware is going to be a tough team to lick.

Joe Grieco: "Sure, if the team isn't hampered by as many injuries as it has received so far."

Al Spang: "After Boston U, I think the chances are very good. The only team that stands a remote chance of beating us is Lafayette."

Don Wenzel: "Yes, I certainly hope so, but I think Lafayette stands a good chance of beating us."

Bert Wakeley: "I feel that if we get by Lafayette we will not be beaten, but even Lehigh will be no pushover."

Arty Crowd Hits Road To New Hope As Unknowns Gain Fame

by John Drake
Weekly Art Critic

An invitational art exhibit of 52 painters and sculptors opened October 1st at Phillips Mill, New Hope and will continue until October 31. The exhibit is open daily from 1 to 6, and Sundays from 12 to 6.

This exhibit is not meant to cater to a select artistic few. It is a planned, well-rounded treat for everyone. The names listed in the program are not artistic greats—the acclaimed Kuniyoshis, John Marius and Wanda Cags—but simple working artists, relative unknowns. It is for the public to discover them.

Satisfying work in the oil category varies from sombre techniques and compositions to imaginative, ephemeral creations. Walter E. Baum, Allentown artist, exhibits "Ridge Avenue", a moody, multi-colored impression which is at once personal but not warm and inviting. John Sharp furthers the mood of sobriety with his "Solebury Meeting", a realistic interpretation of Amish church life, which is done with a fine brush showing an exact but daring use of color. Harold Bowler has all the majesty and power of great people who see great movements and think great things. A realist, his "Little Red Barn" is characterized by a sensitive brush, a direct approach, rich colors and mellow overtones and an uninhibited technique—all contributing to the aching loveliness of this farm scene. A. Nunamaker is foremost in the field of romanticism with his painting "Winter Road." A familiar subject, "Winter Road" draws upon the elements; the sun, snow, clay, and sky, for its vitality and natural perception.

Most notable among the water colorists is Lloyd Ney, a cubist, who exhibited recently in Paris. Mr. Ney is an artist who at the age of sixty, abandoned and destroyed all his conventional paintings to take up the medium of cubism. His linear study, "Composition" displays an engaging balance of colors, shapes, and space. The net result is light and pleasing.

The sculpture room offers 10 interesting studies. Robert Pippinger exhibits "Palomino Stallion" and "Bathing Girl". "Bathing Girl" is the better of the two, with its pleasing contours, pure whiteness and running rhythms. Robert Rosenwald exhibits "Still Life With People", a three-dimensional study in wood and bronze of the nether-nether world. Madame Helen Zelena does a warm study of the head of a girl named "Beth." Elizabeth Stetson Barry has transcribed the crude dignity and simple beauty of the Czechs in three studies: "Play," "Harvest" and "Worship." John Charry translates the universal theme "Love" into a wood study of the blind, follow-me adoration of one fish for another. Virginia Clarke feels strongly for the sensuous head study of "Michael." Norman Mortimer concludes the list with a bust-study of "Howard," who turns out to be sort-of a Teddy Roosevelt in bronze.

Nature puts on a show, also. The pleasant ride from Allentown to New Hope shows a panorama of autumn colors, turning leaves, historic canals and quaint places and settings. When the day is done, the exhibit is closed and the drive home begins. One feels a glowing sense of accomplishment. —J.D.

MULE KICKS

Tired of Foot-Braille

Dear Editor,

Oh, that I were a nimble-footed shmoo that I could find my way back to my den at night when returning from the library.

Unfortunately, I am not, and I am getting quite tired of using the foot-braille system on dark nights to find my way back to East Hall only to end up with a stubbed toe, a scratched face or a bump on the head. In short, how about a light between the Ad Building and East Hall.

Seeking en"light"enment

Wahappen?

Dear Editor:

I personally think it would be a wonderful idea if we got the Monday off after the Lafayette game, providing of course that we win.

A win over Lafayette would certainly warrant such a noble celebration. What a fitting tribute to such a fine team! A day off in which to get done that extra studying.

Sincerely,
STUDIOUS

You Name It . . .

This little incident could be titled "It never fails to happen . . . at 'Berg." Two Boston men were on, no outs and Cleveland ahead 2 to 1. And then it happened! Right smack in the most thrilling and suspenseful moment of the second game of the World's series, with every East Hall ear glued to its radio set . . . and not a set was off . . . everyone waiting to catch every word of the announcer to learn the outcome of that inning, when . . . yes, you guessed it . . . the power failed! Two seconds later it seemed as though someone yelled "free beer" in the quadrangle, for men were flying out of their rooms (and not too happily) faster than they would from one of Hollister's famous courses. While everyone in the quadrangle was deciding whether he should contact Ernie Hoh or Paul Karobeinick, the power came back on but these were the words of the announcer . . . "That certainly was a play you wouldn't want to miss" . . . Oh! that urge to . . .

And then there's the story about a certain Soph class president limping around until after the Frosh-Soph football game. Freshmen must have left an impression (and not on the ankle) in that non-contact tug-of-war that augured no good for any football game. And it's gathering momentum that the Sophs are going to use a pair of some girl's unmentionables, with the address attached, as the flag in the ever popular Frosh-Soph flag rush coming up . . . which should have its interesting high-lights. The flag rush that is.

In preparation for the Scranton game, the boys were being shown films of the Coal-Crackers in operation. One of the coaches kept pointing out their size and their power. He channeled the attention of our boys on one particular player who was charging like mad. He was big, and leaving his impression felt. It looked bad for our boys until they discovered that the Coal-Crackers turned out to be our freshman squad of last year and the player was **Jim Shell.**

President Truman certainly left his imprint on the minds of the 'Berg students. An announcement was made prior to his arrival here that every rail on the train route of the Truman Special would have its switches spiked to prevent accidents. When this reached the ears of 'Bergmen, by way of mouth, more than half of the student body was represented in town. Their interpretation was . . . Every bar would have switches and spiked specials for untrue men!

Woody Leigh's orchestra is being groomed for the M club's grid-iron hop in November . . . and the senior ball is lining up **Johnny Long.** And let's see you at the Pep Rally dance tomorrow nite; **Yip Yanelli's** Mule Kicks will supply the music and there'll be plenty of room for dancing. Yip's working on a new number, "It's Christmas Time Again," for the Senior ball.

Legal aspects and terminology can be very embarrassing at times. The Pre-Law Seminar students are realizing this . . . but definitely. Attorney Doll finds himself faced with a problem making his students capture the right angle of any case. They review court cases at the county court house and then discuss them in the classroom. The recent criminal case held, and the last on the docket, was a little concerning to the one student who didn't define the word "'penetration" correctly.

It appears definite that **Dick Reimer** will be out for the season. He had his appendix removed and the loss will be felt on the football squad. **Bill Lickfield,** Sig Ep, is letting his school spirit take him to far away places . . . Hood College, last weekend for a dance . . . where to, this week, Bill? . . . And did you know that one **Kenny Kamer** receives bobby-pins through the mail? Is it a hobby, Ken, or the new look?

SCOTTY WOOD'S five dollar merchandise book is still a tempting target at which to aim. The book will pass into the hands of some lucky 'Bergster whose original title will head this column. If you haven't submitted your ideas for a column name, drop a sealed envelope with your suggested title, your name and college address into the box located outside the WEEKLY office. Deadline date is Thursday, October 21.

Pete Gorgone, one-time 'Berg football star, returned to campus life this week in a new position—as successor to Izzy Heicklen, amiable proprietor of the Rosemark . . . Pete's turning campus tycoon after gridding with the Bethlehem Bulldogs for the last few seasons.

Chuck "Punchy" Theisen played "Tarzan" for the boys Saturday afternoon . . . Seems one of the boys kicked a football onto the East Hall roof . . .Chuck voluntered to go after the ball . . . Result: Theisen stuck on the roof, swinging from gable to gable.

From Beer To Bach—How To Pinch Pennies Without Spraining Your Wrist

To facilitate your choice of entertainment in your leisure hours during the next week, we have investigated all the theatres, clubs, and cinemas within a few bucks throw of Allentown.

For the lovers of concert music, we suggest the concert to be presented by the **United States Marine Band** under the direction of Major William F. Santelman on October 14th at 8:15 p.m. in the Bethlehem High School Auditorium. This band, which is celebrating its 150th year, is one of the oldest military bands in the country, and is considered one of the foremost concert ensembles of the world.

Another date of interest to concert goers is October 21st when the **Allentown Forum** will present one of a series of outstanding concerts to be given this season under their auspices. The artist to appear on this date is the noted violinist, **Mischa Elman.** Mr. Elman's program will include: Sonata in A major, Handel; Sonata #1 in G major, Brahms; Concert Stich, Saint-Saens; Caprice #24, Paganini-Elman; and many other well known selections. This same program will be presented this week at Carnegie Hall.

If perchance you prefer jive music and are looking for a gay evening, we suggest the **Colonade's Rumpus Room** located on Broad Street in Bethlehem, where the noted combo, **"The Basin Street Boys,"** is currently appearing. The subdued lighting and solid blues, which the boys give out with, will undoubtedly fascinate the lovers of Boogy Woogie and will give the flavor similar to New York's Cotton Club.

For an evening of dining and dancing we suggest the **Park Valley Inn,** located on Route 222, three miles from Allentown. There is dancing every Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings to the music of **George Doddy's Orchestra.** The food is good and the prices moderate.

For music and costumes, we recommend the musical revue, "Strike A New Note," which is being presented by **The Civic Little Theatre** on October 19th and 20th at the Lyric Theatre. The cast boasts a group of local stars, and from all reports it will be terrific.

An original score, with many local entertainers on stage, "Strike A New Note" is being put on, with the purpose of laying the cornerstone for a new CLT Theatre. Local expectations are that this much-planned show will give the recent theatre season a great send-off.

In Profile—

Girl Friday And Linguist

Look, That Haps Always Has All The Luck

"Duffy" Walther takes a minute out to smile as she handles Haps' paper work.

Upon entering West Hall, the den of the dink-wearers, and turning left, one sees the sanctum sanctorium of the inimitable Haps Benfer. Behind these portals lies the subject of this tale.

Reposing on the left hand side of the office is a desk completely obscured by papers, books, carbons, and a formidable array of the contents of a ladies' purse: lipstick, tissues, keys, change, pencils, a pen, papers, and a copy of the Racing-Form (Sparkplug in the 5th at Belmont).

From the depths behind this impressive mass of metal and retreaded wood pulp comes the deadly stacatto sound of a Remington (relax, Sherlock) typewriter in action.

Pounding the mill is a sonnet from Shakespeare, a warm spring day, a tune by Gershwin, a—well, let's say a fugitive from an Esquire calendar.

Who is this vision? Ah yes, a leading question, that. She is happy Haps' new secretary, Rudolpha "Duffy" Walther.

From the wilds of Michigan (Hancock, to be exact), this 23-year-old lovely came to 'Berg. A former secretary for the Dean of Engineers at Michigan Tech., she came east on a visit, saw 'Berg, and stayed.

On the subject of boy friends,

(Continued on Page Six)

Hey, Paisan! Thees Doc, He's A Good In Espagnol

This semester, 'Berg extended a hearty welcome to the newest member of the Romance Language Department, Dr. Herbert E. Ketcham. If past performance is any indication of future action here, Muhlenberg men can certainly look on him as a real friend. It is a safe assumption that the men in his classes will stamp a hearty approval on Dr. Ketcham.

Dr. Ketcham was born in Brooklyn, September 28, 1903, and attended the public and high schools of New York City and its nearby suburbs. Asked whether he liked New York City, Dr. Ketcham wasn't a bit hesitant in saying that he wasn't particularly anxious to return.

Mrs. Ketcham made this very effective picture of her scholar-husband.

Dr. Ketcham's teaching experience is of unusually high quality. Starting as an undergraduate fellow in Hygiene and Physical Education at C.C.N.Y. even before his graduation in 1926, he has included in his escapades a tutorage in French at the same institution, an instructorship in French at Brooklyn College, an associate professorship of Modern Languages at the

(Continued on Page Six)

Walls Rhyme As Cole Wails

by Tom Cole

On glancing through recent issues of the ARCADE, one would think that only two or three practicing poets exist on the campus. But even the skeptical will discover, on retreating to some quiet booth of the Library or Union Building or any of the dorm rest rooms, that every man is a poet.

One is immediately reminded of the unearthing of prehistoric cave art: crude, immature, but definitely real and pertinent to life.

Rest Room Poetry a Private Affair

Of course, not every wall-poet can be original but he must necessarily improve upon Shakespeare or Milton or even our old friend Eddie Guest. One wonders how such talent can go unpublished. Print would bring it a wider appreciation. But it is usually more a personal affair anyway.

Satire is the usual forte, with irony slipping in every now and then. But one invariably finds that rhyme is not neglected. And although the more frequent form is quatrain, the rimed couplet is still in vogue. Seldom does one find a form on which so much time and pain are expended as on the couplet. And so much is put into it.

True Artistry Shows in Scribbling

Of course, obscurity, one criticism that is always being leveled at modern poetry, often creeps into such poetry, and one is never quite sure what campus character is in mind. But the true philosopher can always apply the homely similes to his own personal misfortunes or joys. One might almost call such poetry a meeting of the minds.

In the last analysis, consider the time and effort expended on such art from which we derive most times only a passing pleasure. Those of us who do not contribute to the popular anthologies should realize that such poetry is not dashed off in spare moments. It is the outgrowth of time and thought and great exertion.

To distort the classic beauty of one of Eddie Guest's more lyric lines, one arrives at the prime prerequisite for the quiet corner poetry only by realizing before hand that: "It takes a heap of sittin' to make a thought a poem."

Bergmen Lose Two Good Pals

'Berg men lost two good friends last weekend when "Izzy" Heicklen and Paul Wherle announced they were discontinuing the operation of the Rosemark in order to enter a new business enterprise.

For the past four years, this genial pair have played host to scores of students who would drop in to see their friends, paw through the magazines, get into a "bull session", and occasionally buy something.

The energetic "Izzy," who was head cheerleader at Penn State back in '30, is famous for his "chicken in the basket" dinners, as well as his willingness to lend a helping hand.

Free Excursions In Buick

It is a common occurrence to see his green Buick roar away from the store, filled with 'Berg men bound for a free meal at the Keystone Trail Inn. Taking a real interest in "his boys" the good-natured "Izzy" has solved many a transportation problem by letting his car be used by some auto-less student to lug a date to a school dance.

A golfer of no mean ability, he won the Berkleigh Country Club championship in 1947. Izzy is a family man, the proud papa of three boys and one girl. According to Izzy, one of his main reasons for abandoning the Rosemark was his desire to spend more time with his family.

Pair Often Aided Students

An active member of the Moravian Church, Paul Wehrle is married and has one son going to Moravian College. Both he and his partner have been successful in putting the human touch in their business.

They have often aided many a student to ease the long periods between subsistence checks. They both seem to regret a little leaving their fort. Paul confesses that it just won't be the same without the gang.

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Noisy Town Greets Harry As He Hits At Grundy

—WEEKLY Photo by Saeger

President Truman salutes the Muhlenberg Band after they had played "Hail to Chief."

Last Thursday, October seventh, the President of the United States removed the archaic stigma of whistle-stop from Allentown when he spent fifteen, speech-filled minutes here. His visit was more than another electioneering stop; it was a gala holiday.

Activity prevailed in large quantity on the platform. Out of town newspapermen attempted to interview local newsmen while local police shadowed sinister appearing characters who later turned out to be Treasury agents. The press representative from Cedar Crest was observed to be indus-

(Continued on Page Six)

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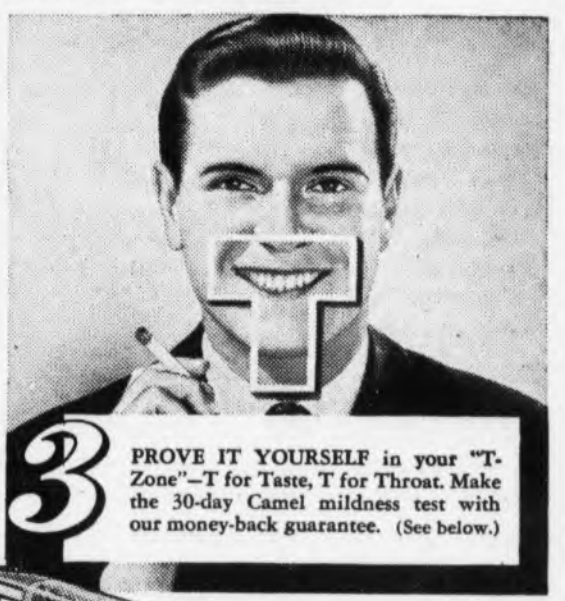

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Booters Seek First Win; Meet Ursinus Here Saturday

Soccermen Shutout By Strong Owl Team

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg soccer team was beaten by Temple, 4-0, at Philadelphia. This was the second loss for 'Berg in as many games.

The Mules looked very much improved since the Lehigh contest and Coach Chili Altemose wasn't at all disappointed about the outcome of Saturday's game, since Temple fields one of the best soccer teams in the nation.

The Mules were most impressive through the first half, for it was not until midway through the second quarter that inside left Hritz made Temple's first score.

The next goal came off the toe of Burlow on the left wing after four minutes of struggling in the third quarter. Five minutes later Burlow came back with another score, making it 3-0.

The final score of the game came early in the fourth quarter, when Hritz, who scored the first goal, deflected a kick from Charlie Campbell into the net.

Muhlenberg looked much better on Saturday than they did against Lehigh Due to lack of conditioning and injuries, Lehigh triumphed over 'Berg, 7-2.

Saturday morning, coach Altemose and the Mules play to Ursinus for their first league encounter of the 1948 campaign.

The Muhlenberg soccer team, after invading foreign soil for their first two encounters, will return to the more friendly confines of home this Saturday at 10:30, when they tangle with the Bears of Ursinus.

'Berg's first two invasions resulted in defeats at the hands of Lehigh and Temple, both soccer-conscious schools. However, the team did show definite trends toward improvement in giving the Owls quite a battle after their comparatively poor showing against Lehigh.

This game not only represents 'Berg's first home game, but also their first Mid-Atlantic Conference tilt.

There are a few injuries on the squad, but after looking over the situation, coach Chili Altemose is hopeful of a Muhlenberg victory on Saturday.

The probable starting Muhlenberg lineup for the Ursinus game is: Albert, G.; Rollo, R.F.; Shegina, L.F.; Kaileberger, R.H.; Campbell, C.H.; Koenig, L.M.; Everson, O.R.; Amelio, I.R.; Batten, C.F.; Finkelstein, I.L.; Johnson, O.L.

SEVEN TO GO

Oct. 16	Lafayette	(38-0)	Home(n)
Oct. 23	Gettysburg	(27-0)	Away
Oct. 30	Delaware	(20-14)	Away
Nov. 6	Lehigh	(21-14)	Away
Nov. 13	F. & M.	(57-7)	Home
Nov. 20	Bucknell	(39-0)	Away
Nov. 25	Albright	(53-0)	Away

Last year's scores are given in parenthesis. DNP means did not play last season. (n) indicates a night game. All night games at home will be played in the Allentown High Stadium.

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SPECIAL NOTICE: — Donut Day Is Friday
A FREE donut for every customer. Be on deck early and get yours as we are saving some out for the "Pep Rally".
(NOTE—TO FRESHMAN!—Donut Day is held at Wickstrom's four times a year—1200 free donuts are given away—it is an event everybody looks forward to.)
SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Kenny's "Beat Lafayette" Sundae — 35c
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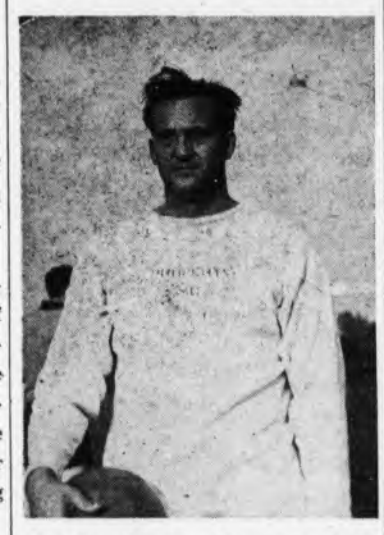

Coach "Chili" Altemose, one time Olympic booter, who guides the Mule soccermen.

Sophs Subdue Freshman, 12-0

The Class of '51, paced by George England and Bill Sakitis, defeated the Frosh 12-0 in the annual meeting of the two classes at Muhlenberg College Stadium last Thursday morning.

While play was even for the greater portion of the game, two great scoring plays, aerials of 65 and 40 yards, proved the margin of victory. Midway in the second quarter, the Sophs found pay dirt for the first time. Sakitis hitting England, a sleeper on the play, with a beautiful pass on the Frosh 35, from which he went all the way to score. The try for point after touchdown failed.

That was all the offensive thrusts until the final period, when Sakitis again hit England (on another sleeper) for six more points. The conversion was again no good, and the count read 12-0, as it did when the final gun sounded.

Play was very spirited throughout, as it traditionally has been in the past. The Freshmen, though failing to cop the verdict, played well, missing two scoring opportunities early in the game, which could have changed the complexion of the contest.

In addition to England and Sakitis, the Sophomore cause was greatly aided by the fine play of Dave Long, Hank Folkman and Bob Johnson in the line, while Bill Moser and Don Moyer were big

(Continued on Page Six)

Altemose Was Olympic Star; Pro Booter

by Ken Mastron

The development and coaching of the Cardinal and Grey's soccer team is in the very capable hands of Charles William Altemose, better known to all as "Chili". Coach Altemose was born in Bethlehem where he still resides with his wife and two children. His first contact with soccer was at grade school, and, later, at Liberty High School. After leaving school, "Chili" began to play with sandlot teams after working hours, and on days he was free. At this time he was employed by the American Store System and later by Bethlehem Steel, for whom he still works.

After several years of playing ball with these teams, the colorful career of this man began to develop. From 1933 until 1935 he played with various teams of the amateur Lehigh Valley Soccer League which culminated in 1935 with his starring for the champion Hungarians. The following year he played as an amateur with the Philadelphia Americans of the American Professional League. Following their regular season, this team was chosen as the United States Soccer entry in the 1936 Olympic games held in Germany. They were defeated one to nothing by an Italian team which later went on to win the championship. Following their defeat, this group toured Germany and compiled a record of three wins and two losses.

Following his return to America, "Chili" turned professional and played with such top rated teams as the New York Hispanos in 1941 and 1942. From 1943 until 1947 he played with the Philadelphia Nationals. A serious knee injury in 1947 forced his withdrawal from active competition.

Coach Altemose assumed the coaching responsibility at Muhlenberg in 1944 and has continued in that capacity ever since. In 1946 he guided the Mules to the Northern and Middle Atlantic States Conference championship. This year's team has gotten off to a poor start, but this can be attributed to the lack of practice, the greenness of many of the players, and the loss of three key men from last year: Romig, Moyer and Feist.

CRIDER TALLIES FOR 'BERG

Jack Crider, Muhlenberg halfback skirts left end for 19 yards and the Mules' first score as they defeated University of Scranton 18-14 on Saturday night.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS

	Opponents	Mules
First downs	18	22
Forward passes attempted	44	50
Forward passes completed	16	20
Yards gained passing	266	217
Intercepted by	2	6
Yards gained interceptions	10	68
Punt average	37	38
Yards kicks return	223	205
Opp. fumbles recovered	4	7
Yards lost penalty	92	85
Yards gained rushing	297	603
Yards lost scrimmage	177	111
Total net gain	396	816
Number of Punts	25	23

Individual Statistics

Player	Times Carried	Yards Gained
Binder	35	235
Crider	19	53
Dean	6	6
Jackson	28	62
Latzko	2	8
Roveda	2	77
Rubbert	4	15
Sikorski	13	52
Strait	19	32

Dean Kendig wishes to bring to the attention of all organizations officers, his desire for them without fail, to enter all their activities; dates, plans, etc., in the college Date Book. This book is available to the officers in the Dean's office.

All campus organizations who desire a space in the Union Building please present a written request to the Student Council, stating the reasons for your request.

These requests must be sent to the Student Council before October 20, 1948. Thank you.

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LAFAYETTE HERE FOR HOMECOMING

Mules Nip Scranton In Last Period, 18-14; Binder's T.D.'s Decide

Muhlenberg's win streak was all but broken Saturday night when Scranton University held the Mules in check for three quarters before Marty Binder's pair of T.D.s gave 'Berg an 18-14 victory at the Allentown Stadium.

7500 fans gawked as the weight-laden underdogs took a 7-0 first period lead, increased it to 14-6 at half-time, and held it through the third stanza, only to see it slip away in the final period.

Scranton lost no time in scoring, going over the second time they got the ball. The Royals took possession on the 32 after a short kick by Dean. Orsini dashed 28 yards to the four on first down, from where Younishin carried over. Kaplan made the conversion good. 'Berg retaliated when Scranton's Harry Worth fumbled on a last down punt and was hit on the 25 when he attempted to run. Binder picked up 6 yards and, on third down, Jack Crider took a Diz Dean hand-off and raced 19 yards to score.

Four plays after the kickoff the Royals hit pay dirt. DeNoia passed to Garramone for a 48 yard gain and then threw to Sionda 15 yards for the tally. Kaplan's kick made it 14-6.

'Berg threatened again as a Dean to Binder pass netted 40 yards to the Scranton 30. Russ Strait boomed through for 14 more, but a goal line interception ended the threat as the first half ended.

The third period was rather slow with three punt exchanges making up most of the action. However, the Mules took over on their own 48 as the quarter ended with Hal Roveda's pass interception.

After three downs netted only 8 yards, Dean passed 15 yards to Binder, who streaked down the sideline to score. An extra point pass failed.

Inspired, the Mules kicked off and held the Royals to a minus one yardage on three downs and took the punt on their own 42. On second down Binder broke loose to the Scranton 38. Dean passed to Schreiber for nine more and Strait plunged for the first down. Binder carried twice to the ten. On third he went to the four, and on fourth down it was Binder again, circling the end for the winning tally. The conversion attempt by Dean failed, but the Mules held Scranton in their own territory until the final gun.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Last Saturday night we sat in what we thought was the Muhlenberg College cheering section—the sign said "Student Section", and the crowd seemed to be composed mostly of people we had seen on the campus before, but the score was 14-6; the Mules were on the short end of the count, and were being outplayed by a spirited Scranton club.

The boos and cat calls that sounded all around us were hardly what the home club needed to perk them up. The grandstand advisers babbled on and on, singling out players, formation, coaching. Their club was losing, and they (who could surely show the coaches a thing or two) were up in the air about it. Meanwhile, the coaches didn't get excited, nor did the players give up. They knew what they could do and they did it.

Amid the cheers of the fans (the same fans), Marty Binder fought through for two touchdowns in the last quarter, and the Mules came out on top.

* * *

The fact that the team looked poor was all too apparent. They had gambled on an early score and lost. They had been surprised by the power of the Scranton club. Their plays refused to click. But they never gave up. The team just kept trying and it paid off.

* * *

Plenty of credit for Saturday's win shoud go to Marty Binder. For a guy his size he certainly can drive hard through the line.

* * *

Rumors are flying—who started the one about the limited number of seats for students at the Lafayette game? The word was that only 200 or 300 seats were reserved by those mercenary fiends down in the Athletic office.

Here's the straight dope—there will be 1220 seats put aside for students on Homecoming night. This is more than enough considering that many 'Bergmen buy reserved seats and many more do not even attend the games. There should be ample room for everyone. The Athletic Office has made every effort to give the student body a good deal and should be lauded for its effort.

* * *

Lafayette has scored 116 points in their first three games and shown themselves to have a high powered offensive.

They are strong in the air and are surely going to cash in on 'Berg's weak pass defense. This will be the roughest game of the present season. The Leopards are good and will be out to prove it against the Mules. It's going to take some heads-up ball to win this one.

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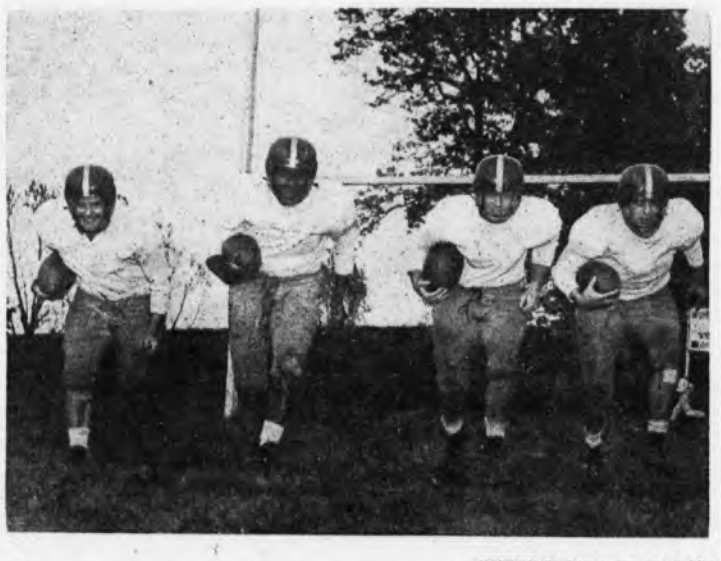
FOUR FASTEST MULES



—WEEKLY Photo by Schleiffer

Pictured above are four of the boys who provide the speed in the Muhlenberg backfield. They are Jack Crider, Bill Jackson, Marty Binder, and Ed Sikorski. They'll be set to go against Lafayette.

Frosh To Open With Lehigh

Coach Ernie Fellows is not throwing out the crying towel, but the general appearance of the freshman football team is not too bright for their opening game with Lehigh tomorrow. First of all, he has a crew of inexperienced youngsters. He also has a few men who have had experience but have been in service a few years and thus have been out of practice. This squad has been drawn together in a space of two weeks, and, because the men have played all types of ball, it is considerably hard to shape a team.

Second, time has been against the frosh coach. Time didn't allow for football fundamentals allowing Coach Fellows only to shape a fair team and get them prepared for the system of the varsity. Third, in the two weeks that the Frosh have practiced, they have been in scrimmage with the varsity, using the offensive of the on-coming opponents. This system has not enabled the Frosh crew to learn much of their own actions and abilities. However, this does give the frosh squad good experience on other systems.

The biggest obstacle which has confronted Coach Fellows this past week was the weakening of the squad through injuries. Because of scrimmage with the varsity, the squad has been diminished, owing to the fact that a few key men were injured.

In comparison to the 'Berg squad, the Lehigh crew is not on the same plane, their crew is really the Junior Varsity. Thus, the Engineer J.V.'s should have more experience working together as a

(Continued on Page Six)

Bullets Win Again; Leopards Lash W & J

Ivy Williamson's powerful Lafayette squad smothered Washington and Jefferson 56 to 15. Kovacs and Fleming led the attack for the high-scoring Easton eleven with two T.D.'s each. The Leopards will come here with victory on their minds.

The fast stepping Engineers of Lehigh downed Drexel, 45-0. Gabriel again paced the engineers with four touchdowns to help trample the Dragons.

A hard charging Albright College trampled the Moravian Greyhounds, 19-0. The game was very unimpressive, with Albright setting up two scores on Greyhound fumbles.

Gettysburg College beat out the Bisons of Bucknell, 13-0. Heavy penalties halted the Bisons' drives as the Bullets scored two in the final period.

Dickinson College of Carlisle was shaded by the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall 12-6.

The Blue Hens of Delaware chalked up their first win of the season, downing a strong West Chester eleven, 19-0, at Wilmington.

The first phase of the 1948-1949 sport schedule of Intramural Activities got under way last Wednesday afternoon, with the opening of the Touch Football season. Future schedule of games may be found posted on the bulletin board adjoining the Physical Ed. office in the West Hall basement. Any additional inquries should be fowarded to Mr. William S. Ritter, director of the program.

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2 o'clock Sunday

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Leopards Out To End Berg 3-Game Streak

by Charley Morgan

The Muhlenberg Mules oppose the Lafayette Leopards Leopards Saturday night in the AHS stadium, with a Homecoming crowd of more than twenty thousand expected to watch these two great small college teams.

The Easton team comes here with a squad which has the local lads outmanned and outweighed. The Maroon squad of 45 will outweigh the 'Berg line about twenty pounds per man. The Leopards operate from a "T" formation with four outstanding backs producing most of the woe for opposing coaches and teams. Frank Downing plays over center, and Bud Barker has said that he is probably the best passer the Mules will see all season. The fullback slot is ably held down by Sophomore Gordon Fleming. The halfback positions are handled by Captain Dan Kovacs and Walt Germusa.

Salvatore Piperato, an Easton lad, is the pivot of the big Leopard line. He is flanked by Hubbard and Simpson at guards, Cinnelli and Zahurak at tackle, and Holden and Schleer at the ends. Whenever Ivy Williamson's eleven is able to score, sure-footed Ralph Durstein is around to kick the extra points. He made eight for eight against W. & J. last week.

Ivy Williamson came to Lafayette last year and has his boys well trained and drilled in his style of play. Barker says, "They (Lafayette) have developed since the middle of last season into one of the best small college teams in the East."

The Schwartzwalder crew will be going all out for this game. Since Ben took over the coaching job at 'Berg, he has not lost to a Maroon team. The Mules will be seeking their tenth straight win. The Cardinal team is badly battered, but the men available will be a spirited club, and they will

(Continued on Page Six)

Schwartzwalder Has Quartet Of Speedy Backs Ready To Run

Ed Sikorski, captain of the Mule eleven, is playing his final year at 'Berg. Ed is noted for his speed and drive and his outstanding ability to back up the line. Two years ago, he was rewarded with a berth on the North squad in the annual Blue-Grey classic.

Marty Binder, the big gun in the Mules' attack last year, is playing his final season for the Cardinal and Grey. Berg fans will long remember Marty's speed and shiftiness on the gridiron.

Jack Crider, all-state back and leading eastern scorer in 46, is looking forward to another successful season. Jack is terrific on defense and is the team's outstanding pass receiver. Versatile Jack can be called upon to fill in any backfield slot.

Elmo Jackson is new to the varsity squad this season, but not unknown to Lehigh Valley fans. In Berg's three games this season, Elmo has shown his ability as a runner and fine defensive halfback. Great things are expected of the shifty back this year.

LAFAYETTE TICKETS

Students

Tickets for students' dates or wives will be sold only the night of the game at Gate #3. Student Section will be: Section "J"— Seats 1 to 14, Section "H"—Seats 15-28, and the first 6 rows of section "Z"—seats 1 to 34.

GEORGE E. LAWSON,
Asst. Athletic Director

Gate 3 is for student use ONLY. Guest tickets will be sold at this gate only. Four boxes will be there to sell only student guest tickets to avoid waiting in line.

Students with reserved seats or those with activity cards will be admitted through gate 3.

GORGONE SCORES AGAIN!

Look! It's Kenny Conrad, Who Always Wins With 'Berg

They're Here! They Want To See You!!

Here's a team that really clicks . . . Pete Gorgone, All-American 'Berg grid star . . . and Kenny Conrad, popular host to 'Bergmen for years . . . They're welcoming you to the Rosemark . . . For good food . . . AND lots of fun . . . Why don't YOU—join the Rosemark crew?

THE ROSEMARK

"ONE OF MUHLENBERG'S TRADITIONS"

100th Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

at the recent U.L.C.A. convention in Philadelphia.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters will be conferred upon Percy B. Ruhe, Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, and William E. Brandt during the Academic Convocation. Dr. Oberly is the Dean of Admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, and William "Bill" Brandt is a nationally known sports writer and commentator.

Dr. Ira Zartman, head of the Institute of Cooperative Research at Johns Hopkins and former head of the Muhlenberg Physics Department, will receive a Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Brown will receive a Doctor of Laws degree, and Rev. Harvey C. Snyder will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Rev. Mr. Snyder, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Nazareth, Pa., is a member of the Board of Christian Education, and had been president of the Allentown Conference of the Lutheran Ministerium from 1942 to 1945.

Dr. James Bossard, professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and a former faculty member at Muhlenberg and Lafayette Colleges, will receive the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Dr. Bossard is also director of the William T. Carter Foundation.

The effects of World War II on education and religion in Europe will be discussed by Percy B. Ruhe, '01, in his address at the convocation. The subject for Dr. Brown's address will be a review of the 100 years of Muhlenberg's history.

Dr. Werner Richter has been appointed to the faculty as a professor of philosophy, and Dr. Edward B. Stevens has been named as professor of classical languages.

Instructors added to the teaching staff of the Social Science Department include Robert E. Lorish, John J. Reed, Orlando Miller, and Donald Yoder.

New appointments to the modern language department are Rudolph J. Sprenger and Dr. Herbert E. Ketcham.

Arthur Schneider has been appointed to the Art Department Staff during the leave of absence of Prof. George Rickey.

The new members of the teaching staff of the science departments are Charles Lohman, Walter Scott, Glen Bowersox, Stanley Wise, Bruce R. Romig, and Richard L. Dively.

CHEST X-RAYS

All Seniors, Freshmen, Transfers, and Returnees will be X-rayed on Thursday, October 21, 1948. The Mobile Unit will be parked at the rear of the Library Building. Report between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. There will be no charge for the above scheduled students. Failure to report will necessitate an X-ray at own expense.

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More Ketcham

(Continued from Page Three)

College of Charleston, South Carolina, and the associate professorship of Romance languages at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. With a fine record like that to look back on, 'Berg certainly feels proud to have such a distinguished man as Dr. Ketcham aboard

Dr. Ketcham traveled to France in 1927 to study in Paris, but upon arrival there, realized that he would derive more benefit from a bicycle tour. His bicycling took him into the Normandy area as well as the sector of France immediately surrounding Paris.

Perhaps congratulations are in order for the good doctor. The 'love bug' really began working on him, and on June 18th of this very year, he married Catherine Clay Adams of Baltimore, a former colleague of his at Mary Washington.

Hap's Girl

(Continued from Page Three)

Rudolpha's only comment is a very becoming blush. Yes, she does claim one engineer for her very own. All further questions were stymied by a constant smile.

When Rudolpha first arrived at 'Berg, she wasn't sure whether she was in a college or a mental institution. It seems that the Frosh, sporting their rolled-up trousers, black ties, various placards, baffled looks, and other miscellaneous items, puzzled her. However, a long talk with Dr. Stine soon cleared up the situation.

The blonde beauty's favorite sport is knitting; blue soothes her, and "Stardust" puts that dreamy look in her eyes. As far as orchestras are concerned, a certain gent named Waring, from Shawnee-on-Delaware, sends her.

Now that "Duffy" has put the O.K. on 'Berg, check the picture and see if you can reciprocate.

The Chowline

Reliable reports have it that Scotty Wood is having a special double-sized chair built for the Commons to accommodate his star customer, Sisto Averno! Muhlenberg's star tackle actually "overflows" one of the ordinary seats.

A lot of freshmen are finding out that it doesn't pay to spend $1.50 — and up — on a single meal. Some of the boys felt so rich with their new Commons coupon books that they overdid things—and now they have to pinch pretty hard to make those coupons last the semester.

Ted Heaps, Commons manager, tells us he is now serving sandwiches—all day! We'll take ours on pumpernickel.

Only Berg resident who never misses a meal at the Commons is "Jackie," Dean Mercer's beagle hound. Seems the dog wants to bum a meal off somebody. Here's your chance, Donovan.

The Commons may not be an all-night restaurant, but it certainly manages to provide the longest meal hours Bergmen have ever had! Scotty's crew is serving constantly from 7:15 A.M. to 6:45 P.M., with the exception of a one-hour break at 10:30 A.M. and a two-hour break at 3:00 P.M.

Joe Menegus, Muhlenberg's very capable end, may have had a little trouble getting around these past two weeks, what with those torn ligaments — but it certainly never affected his ability as an expert chowhound! —Adv.

President Speaks

(Continued from Page Three)

triously interviewing the Allentown parking meter maintenance man whose uniform she mistakenly believed to be that of the Secret Service.

At three minutes before one o'clock, the seventeen car Presidential Special was hauled into the station backwards. As the Presidential seal gleamed in the sun, the local Democratic chairman introduced the mayor of Allentown, who in turn, brought forth a smiling array of state polticians, who are presently attempting to seduce the local vote. Finally, the Mayor introduced the President who swept onto the car platform to be greeted by the National Anthem as played by the Muhlenberg band.

For ten minutes, the President took his listeners through a brief tour of Democratic party history from the days of Thomas Jefferson, spoken of kindly, to the present era of Joe Grundy, a Pennsylvania lad who politically does not seem to see eye to eye with the President. In a short time, the President attempted to show the people that he was for a higher minimum wage, low cost housing, and unions. His words were accompanied by his now famous gestures and speech inflections.

Sophs Sink Dinks

(Continued from Page Four)

cogs in the Sophs' backfield.

For the Frosh, Bobo Carver, Harley Evans, John Auman, Bob Cunliffe, Jim Whitehall, and Jim Loucks were the big men in the forward wall, while Floyd Shupp, and Jay Negin, were the big threats in the Yearling backfield.

The Frosh needed the game badly, for a victory would have meant an early end to Freshman regulations. Now as it stands, they must win the flag rush.

Lafayette - Mules

(Continued from Page Five)

battle all the way trying to give Muhlenberg its seventh win in the twenty-nine games played by these two Lehigh Valley rivals.

Ben's battered boys had a let down last week and will definitely be "up" for this game. Most of the team will have to rely on tape to keep them together for the contest. The Mules will depend on their fast charging backs to pick up the yardage while the line, battered as it is, will try to keep the Leopard backs from escaping from their cage.

The big Homecoming crowd will be witnessing what may be easily labeled as the "big" small college game in the East.

The Lafayette record to date shows they have beaten Fordham 53-14, W. & J 56-15, and lost to Army 54-7. The Mules beat Boston U. 27-0, Youngstown 10-0, and Scranton 18-14.

The probable lineups:

LE	Talosky	Holden
LT	Soloff	Zahurak
LG	Shoudy	Simpson
C	Whiteman	Piperato
RG	Bogdziewicz	Hubbard
RT	Mirth	Cinnelli
QB	Dean	Downing
LH	Crider	Germusa
RH	Binder	Kovacs(c)
FB	Sikorski(c)	Fleming

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

The Student Bank is open only between the hours of 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. On Saturdays, hours are between 9:45 and 11:45 a.m.

Checks are cashed only during the above stated hours.

H. MacGregor,
Treasurer

'52 Under Fire

(Continued from Page One)

As the score now stands the frosh and sophs are tied 1 to 1. The freshmen having emerged wet but nevertheless victorious in the tug-of-war and the sophs gaining their point by defeating the freshmen by a margin of 12 to 0 in last week's football game.

The freshmen's last hope of having customs lifted by Hallowe'en is the annual flag rush to be held November 1st at 4:30. Dave Hall, secretary of the Tribunal remarked, "I don't think the frosh stand a chance in the flag rush, do you know that only twice in the history of Muhlenberg have the frosh been successful in getting the flag." This statement may have been motivated by the fact that according to the new rules no injurious implements on the order of cables, battering rams, tear gas, stones, ladders, etc., may be used by either side. These rules will be strictly enforced and all weapons of defense or offense will be subject to the approval of two senior members of the Freshman Tribunal.

Frosh Face Lehigh

(Continued from Page Five)

team, and should possess a smooth offensive headed by the "left-overs" from the varsity.

Coach Fellows says, "The best thing that will help our inexperienced boys is their good spirit, which has already shown up in practice. Possibilities of the team are very promising. The probable line-up for the Lehigh game Friday, October 15 will be—

Center, Bauer or Laquwe; right guard, Garrison; left tackle, Gallakher; right tackle, Lewis; quarterback, Olsavsky or Hinger; halgback, Thomas, Saloky; fullback, Wesco or Wm. Woodworth; ends, Al Woodworth, Holden, Dunn, Shaw; wingback, Wise; extra points, Slemmer.

There will be a meeting of the full MUHLENBERG WEEKLY staff at 11:00 A.M., Monday, October 18th, in the WEEKLY office. Attendance is required of ALL members. This will be the ONLY meeting of the entire staff to be held this autumn.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 21, 1948 | No. 4

Maestro Braggiotti Hits Classical Key

Mario Braggiotti, maestro of the keyboard, who will entertain at the Student Assembly on Thursday, October 28.

When Mario Braggiotti, the distinguished pianist, makes his bow at Muhlenberg on Thursday, October 28th, students will meet one of the most delightful and refreshing personalities in the concert field. Tall, dark, and handsome, he combines informality with reportedly outstanding pianistic feats.

Mr. Braggiotti is one of a large, artistic family who were virtually born in a musical atmosphere. His father was a famous Italian Singing master, and his mother an American operatic artist. This delightful union resulted in the shuttling of his family between Boston and Florence, Italy, site of the Braggiotti establishment. It was in Florence that Mario was born.

Braggiotti studied piano almost from infancy. In his later childhood, he took up the cello to fill out a family chamber music group, but the piano has always been his favorite instrument.

He made his professional debut in Paris, where he formed the Fray and Braggiotti duo with Jacques Fray. Fred Astaire, who was then making his final appearance with his sister, Adele, in a London revue, induced this exciting pair of new artists to join him. Their first American tour was made jointly with Maurice Chevalier, after Chevalier had won a place in the hearts of American movie-goers.

Since the war, which separated the Fray and Braggiotti duo, Braggiotti has developed an individual solo piano pattern. He is allegedly one of the stellar concert attractions of the day.

Party Stumpers Discuss Platforms

Political sparks are expected to fly when speakers representing the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Progressive parties will engage in an open forum discussion at 7:30 in the West Hall Recreation room, next Wednesday evening, October 27.

Attorney James Lanshe, former district attorney of Lehigh County, will represent the Republican party. The other political parties have not as yet named their speakers for the meeting, but have promised to send outstanding local politicians.

Each speaker will be allotted ten minutes in which to present the merits of his party and its political platform. After the initial speeches, the meeting will be open for questions from the audience directed to the speakers.

This program is being sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. William Hepburn, chairman of the committee, has called this a "Know Your Candidates Meeting." With the Presidential election less than a month away, the students will have a fine opportunity to discover, next Wednesday evening, what each party intends to accomplish, if placed in power, according to Chairman Hepburn.

Frank Snow, M.C.A. president, Dave Hoh and Franklin Sherman attended the annual fall confer-

(Continued on Page Six)

Two Invade City Hall

Mr. Hollister, of the Social Science Department, has made arrangements for two students, John D. Swift and Walter Smith, to work with Allentown city councilmen to gain practical experience in municipal government. Hollister has also arranged to have Robert Blank and David Alloway attend a model state legislature in Harrisburg next spring, and for pre-legal students to use the facilities of the Law Library in the Lehigh County Courthouse.

Swift and Smith will work in the several administrative and fiscal departments of the city government. Swift will begin work with City Councilman Robert Ritter, head of the Department of Public Health, and Smith with Councilman Charles Miller of the Department of Public Engineering.

Plans for the model legislature were made at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Convention on Government on October 10th, which Hollister and Blank attended. The affair is to demonstrate the functioning of a typical legislative body.

Mr. Joseph T. McFadden, County Librarian, has agreed to open the County Law Library to 'Berg's pre-legal students in the near future. This will be the first time that the Library, designed for the use of local members of the bar and judiciary, will be open to undergraduates.

Swift and Smith are seniors, and are utilizing the knowledge gained in Mr. Hollister's Public and Municipal Administration classes. Black is also a senior and Alloway is a member of the Junior class.

Frosh Nominate Officers In Hunt For Leadership

Members of the Class of '52 will elect class officers for their first semester at Muhlenberg on Monday, October 25. The polls will be open on the first floor of the Union Building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Members of the Student Council will be in charge.

Nominations were opened this morning at a meeting of the Freshman Class in the Science Auditorium. Any freshman may add his candidate's name to the list of nominees by submitting it to a member of the Election Board. To be printed on the official ballot, nominations must be made by noon Friday. A representative of the Election Board will be in the Student Council Room from 10:44 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Since nominations are open until the polls close, names may be written on individual ballots at time of voting, but such candidates are required to qualify on the same basis as candidates submitted in advance. In this election, all regular first semester freshmen and second semester freshmen with an average of at least 75 for the previous semester will be eligible.

The Election Board consists of Larry Horn, chairman, Bob Blanck and Don Stewart. It is an adjunct of the Student Council charged with checking nominations and counting the votes.

As in all campus-wide elections, the Australian method of voting and the Hare system of Proportional Representation will be followed. An explanation of the Hare system is posted on the Union Building bulletin board. The method provides for election of the candidate for each office who has drawn the majority of votes. The majority is determined from the total of first choice votes plus decreasingly preferred votes transferred to leading candidates' credit from ballots marked first choice for numerically less preferred candidates.

To make the system effective, it is necessary that every voter mark as many successive choices of candidates for each office as he can intelligently decide upon. Ballots will bear specific directions.

The president of the Freshman class will take his place on the Student Council immediately after the election.

Mayor Inaugurates Subscription Drive

Mayor Donald Hock and District Attorney Kenny Koch look over copies of the WEEKLY presented to them Monday by Paul Freed and Hal Bashore of the WEEKLY Business Department.

Centennial Passes As Brown And Ruhe Laud Greater 'Berg

Muhlenberg College celebrated the closing of its centennial celebration on Saturday afternoon by honoring seven alumni with honorary doctorate degrees, by the dedication of a stained glass window in the Chapel to the memory of the late Dr. Clement A. Marks, and by the rededication of the Administration Building.

The speakers at the anniversary program, who reviewed the past and looked to the future of Muhlenberg, were Percy B. Ruhe, editor of the Morning Call, and Dr. John D. M. Brown, head of the Department of English.

Mr. Ruhe, recently returned from a tour of Europe, discussed his observations there, particularly as they relate to the effect of war on education. He cited the three basic ideas which constitute Muhlenberg's greatest strength and most assuring hope: emphasis upon the democratic way of life, physically and spiritually; emphasis on the instruction and guidance of youth to the end that they shall learn how to think for themselves; and emphasis on its aspects as a Christian institution.

"From Muhlenberg," he said, "can go forth a stream of good will, helpfulness and inspiration to true religion, to join many other streams from other Christian institutions in this land and form an ocean to lave the shores of every continent and bring to their people the boon of democracy and the blessing of Christianity."

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Pushes Circulatian

Sparking an intensive subscription campaign of the WEEKLY, Mayor Donald V. Hock received the first subscription of the drive at his office Monday from Business Manager Paul Freed. Mayor Hock and District Attorney Koch graduated from Muhlenberg in 1932, and Mayor Hock was once a reporter for the WEEKLY.

The distribution of last week's WEEKLY last Saturday night at the Lafayette game began a two-week drive designed to further the circulation of the WEEKLY. This week's WEEKLY will be mailed to hundreds of alumni in an effort to arouse the interest for more subscriptions.

According to Freed, the WEEKLY is one of the most active and influential collegiate newspapers in the Lehigh Valley. Last year it played a major role in the reactivation of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. The Association had been dormant during the war years and through the efforts of Robert Fratscher, manager editor, the organization was brought to light. It has also received first class rating from the National Students Press Association, and recognition from national advertisers.

This year, the paper has expanded from four to six pages, and Editors Wilson and Steinberg say there is a distinct possibility that it will be further expanded to eight pages in the near future.

Subscriptions may be mailed to friends by leaving the address at the WEEKLY office, or by making arrangements directly through the WEEKLY by phone. Call 4-5843.

Pajamas Swarm . . . Pranks Resound

The Freshman class carried its annual pajama parade to a successful conclusion last Friday night.

Floats constructed by the Inter-Fraternity council and Sigma Phi Epsilon, several loudly decorated cars, the band, the Muhlenberg Mule and the entire Freshman class clad in pajamas, formed at 23rd and Chew Streets. The line of march moved from the starting point East on Chew to 17th, turning South on 17th to Hamilton, thence East on Hamilton to Center Square.

As the parade progressed, the frosh displayed unusual talent as they tripped trollies, played havoc with the local transportation system, tossed unweary girls into the floats, picked up "stop" and "no-parking" signs placing them at very appropriate spots in the street, wildly pushed a cement-mixer along the route, and exhibited other such pranks as have blessed every pajama parade from the date of its beginning.

Finally, assembling in Center Square, the crowd was addressed by several prominent Allentonians, alumni, and 'Berg-men, among whom were Pete Gorgone, famous 'Berg football star, Dr. Trexler, Dr. Hummel, alumni president, Ed Sikorski, and Bill Rizos, master of ceremonies.

The band and cheerleaders led the assemblage in several cheers of songs.

After the pep-rally, the frosh, upperclassmen, and their guests, returned to the Student Union Building where the dance was held.

Yip Yanelli and his Mule Kicks supplied the music, cider and doughnuts were served, "Pop's" was open for those who desired more than was served. And as an added feature a hay-wagon fluctuated to and from the dance taking those interested couples for a brief moonlight ride.

Orators Face New Quest

Princeton, Penn State, Rutgers, Lafayette, and Bryn Mawr are among the seventeen schools to be encountered by the varsity debating team this season, it was revealed at the Forensic Council's first meeting this semester held Tuesday, October 12th, in the West Hall Auditorium.

With President Carl Sauracker presiding, plans were made for the freshman debating tournament to be held next semester, and Andrew Erskine, the council's new faculty adviser ,was introduced to the members.

Mr. Erskine announced that the topic for this season, received from the National Collegiate Debate Society, will be "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Policy of Equalizing Education in Tax Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

Last season, the varsity lost only one debate, the defeat being by Bryn Mawr.

Twelve men are slated for the varsity debating team this season, and President Sauracker expressed the Council's desire to welcome new members, as they look forward to a big season in '48 and '49.

Tyson Reports On Ike's Inaugural

President Levering Tyson officially represented Muhlenberg at the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as 13th president of Columbia University in New York City on October 12th.

Dr. Tyson joined dignitaries from all over the world, including the presidents of the Universities of Bologna, Oxford, Istanbul, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, and many others.

The Low Memorial rotunda was the scene of a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower on the evening prior to the inauguration ceremonies. The reception included many notables. Among them were Lt. General and Mrs. James H. Doolittle, Mr. Bernard Baruch, and Sister Kenny.

President Tyson commented warmly concerning the entire program. "This, the biggest academic gathering in many years, was marked by a very friendly, cordial spirit," he stated.

Ladies Hear Wagner Pres.

Dr. Walter C. Langsam, president of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, New York, is slated to speak at the October 26th meeting of Muhlenberg's Woman's Auxiliary in the second program of this season, to be held in the Egner Memorial Chapel at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Langsam has taught at Columbia, Duke, and Ohio State Universities and at the University of British Columbia in Canada. Born in Vienna, Austria, he was graduated from City College of New York in 1926, and did graduate work at Columbia University, receiving his master's degree in 1926 and his doctorate in 1930.

The Auxiliary of the College has been responsible for a number of home-like touches on the campus in the 31 years of activity. Since

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Musical Spooks Haunt Gardens

Matt Gillespie and his orchestra will sweep into Castle Gardens, amid pumpkins, skeletons, and witches tomorrow night for the Student Council Dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12, and admission will be by way of Activities Card. Dress will be informal.

Gillespie, who has played at 'Berg dances before, has one of the finest dance bands in the Lehigh Valley, says Graham Rhinehart, chairman of social activities for Student Council. Following his engagement tomorrow night, the Gillespie aggregation will play for a Cedar Crest dance on Saturday night. His style is excellent for dancing, offering a variety of moods, comments Rhinehart.

Using Hallowe'en as a theme, the committee, headed by Ed. Pickard, promises unique and novel decorations. Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine, Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. John Metzgar.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Wanted — Straight Thinking

"Gripe! Dont stop and think! Just gripe!" Those words form the essence of the modern system for getting things done. That system is erroneous.

In the armed forces it was healthy, but it didn't get things done. There was no one to gripe to except the fellows who were in the same boat.

We here at Muhlenberg are more fortunate. We have places and responsible people to which and to whom we can take our complaints. And that is healthy — to a certain degree.

That degree is reached when students, in self-righteous indignation, stomp over the campus yelling about a situation which does not really exist. A dangerous super-saturation results when those rumors are circulated and elaborated upon without coming out into the open.

That is not healthy — it is detrimental. Detrimental to morale, to learning, and to the formation of character. It upsets the integration of the learning process and all that such a process implies.

Reflective and constructive criticism is the meaning of gripe in an adult school. By offering practical, pertinent suggestions, the student body can — believe it or not —have a powerful voice in the affairs of the college. Let's have a little more maturity and understanding. Stop — think — get the facts — then gripe.!—H.W.K

Well Done, Council

The Student Council deserves an orchid or two for the part it played in putting the new cut system into working order. Of course, we don't want to sell the administration short where its accomplishments are concerned. However, we believe that a major portion of the praise should be directed, in general, to our student-elected representatives, and in particular to Jack Soloff and Marty Binder, two of the most energetic advocates of the new plan.—M.S.

Second of a series on the new cut system.

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .

Scribes Rub Shoulders: The complete staff of the WEEKLY met in their office for their first formal meeting of the year. The staff, doubled since last year, overflowed the room.

Report On Married Vets

Harried Hubbies Find That Two Can Live As Cheaply As Three—They Hope!

The "Why Should We Starve To Get An Education" Committee, composed of married Muhlenberg veterans met the other night behind the last row of apartments on South Campus to discuss the critical economic situation facing all married veterans on the campus.

After deciding to use one of the precious matches supplied by an ardent member, rather than take time to rub stones together; they built an encouraging bonfire which helped to sooth any irrationalism.

The singing of their theme opened the meeting.

"What a difference a wife makes!
Many more little dollars.
And a kid or two or three—
Oh what can you do
With a government check or two
. . . ."

And as sad strains of music went up with the bonfire smoke, sadder words began to emanate from the group. One new father, a recent addition to the committee, explained that he couldn't afford diapers or other necessities and suggested that he put his child up for adoption. This was voted down by a slim majority. Another tired father gave a small speech entitled, "A Day On The Run In Apartment One." This was accepted apathetically, the Committee feeling that the meeting was not called to discuss individual cases.

The secretary then brought out several large volumes of "How To Get Along On A Hundred Dollars A Month With A Family While Going To School In Times Of Inflation," written by tenth century economic theorists. After hours of assiduous study, it was decided to abandon the volumes in favor of periodic consultation with Mr. Wittich.

The presiding officer explained why drastic action was to be taken. This, in effect was his thought:

The situation is dire. Meals are served according to age and sex. Male adult members of the family eat once a day; female adults twice a day. All children are served two meals plus a glass of hot (no refrigeration), unpasteurized (cheaper) milk.

The clothing situation is handled much the same way. Children, ranging in age from one year to ten, wear nothing from September to November and from April to June. Naturally the other five months they wear rayon bathing trunks and cotton undershirts.

The student can not get off so cheaply, due to certain limitations set by social habits. He must wear footwear (which in terms of dollars and cents is shocking) plus any other wearing apparel he can scrape from in-laws, the attic, or the Salvation Army. Wifey, too, must dress, Muhlenberg being an all men's college.

As for furniture, a married vet can usually afford an ash tray, an unfinished bookstand (where go

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Lucky Frosh Squires Conover Model

Miss "Happy Holiday", famous model gives eyeful on proper dink wearing technique.

One of Harry Conover's most famous models, Miss "Happy" Holiday, visited the Muhlenberg campus last weekend. Miss Holiday, whose home is in Bogota, New Jersey, was here to visit Freshman Dick Landis, whom she met this summer.

A lovely, blue-eyed blonde, "Happy" was started on the road to fame one day in 1943, when she was personally picked from a group of girls by Harry Conover and told "'I'm going to make you a famous girl." Since that date she has appeared in practically every national magazine in the country.

This slender cover girl is five feet eight inches tall and confesses to 21 years and 103 pounds. She designs all her own clothes and does quite a bit of painting in her spare time.

When asked about being "Miss Maritime Commission," and about being selected as the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, she modestly exclaimed, "Oh that's old stuff, don't use it."

After only a quick look at Muhlenberg, Miss "Holiday" commented "very nice indeed." Using the same procedure, 'Berg men will no doubt return the compliment.

You Name It . . .

For those of you who missed last Friday night's pajama parade and dance, you missed the best exhibition of college rah-rah that 'Berg has sponsored in post-war days. There was enough spirit in the whole affair to last the remainder of the season. But don't let the spirit drop dead. We need more of that rah-rah, so take heed, you organizers, and let's start the next century with a roar.

The way some of those freshmen took off after the gals on the line of march make me wonder if Hap's discipline isn't too severe. They certainly had that hungry look in their eyes. And can you imagine Ed Sullivan trying to keep such a gang in order? The Lehigh Valley Transit Company is still looking for a missing trolley, incidentally.

The ranks of the G-Men have been increased by one scholarly individual by way of the grapevine system. At the recent visit of President Truman to the Lehigh Valley, **Dean Kendig** was on hand with the band. Someone not in the know whispered around that he was an FBI man. Does he really look like Fearless Fosdick? And just the other day, in one of his classes, a bee was browsing about the room and almost made a three-point landing in the Dean's mouth as he was lecturing. To capitalize on the incident, his comment was that the bee knew where great sources of sweet honey were. How come that bee wasn't buzzing around his office staff?

The new clock in the dome of the Library is a very novel adaptation of an old theme. It not only tells time, but, every hour on the hour, the gong sounds out—after some of these rough classes, each student thinks he is the one 'For whom the bell tolls.'

Speaking of sub-conscious desires dominating our actions, I wonder how Freud would diagnose **Jim Kessock's** little faux-pas at a recent football game. Introducing his brand new frau to **Prent Beers,** he came out with "Pren, this is Miss Ruth Rufner". If you can't remember proper titles, Jim, write it down.

Some of you might like to know that **Harry Mackin,** 'Berg football star the two past years, visited his old buddies on the campus recently when the Patterson Panthers, for whom he is now laying his talents on the line, swamped the Bethlehem Bulldogs. Harry looked in great shape and is considered one of the leading prospects for stardom when he becomes eligible for competition in the majors.

Kaleidoscope of the Pep Rally and Dance: A student with that predatory look in his eyes, seizing some pepper in the Superior and tossing it on some young things roving by and exclaiming "you look good enough to eat." From the antics of some Frosh, you might think they were exchange students from the Virgin Islands.

We got a tip that the contest will be continued for another week. Let's get the quill and paper going and write an original heading. To earn that five dollars merchandise book, drop the suggestion, in a sealed envelope with your name and college address, in the box located outside the WEEKLY office.

'Berg Grads, Like Kilroy, Cover Globe

by Walt Schray

From Baghdad to Brazil, from Chile to China, successful Muhlenberg alumni can be found scattered throughout the world. A recent survey made by Alumni Secretary John Wagner reveals that former 'Berg men are firmly planted in at least 14 foreign nations.

On a trip down South America way we might run into several of these men. In Chuquicamata, Chile we could find **John R. Bogert, '47,** who is a mining engineer for Anaconda Copper Company. Over in Brazil, we might look up **Carrol H. Hudders, Jr.,** '38, who is a publicity writer for J. Walter Thompson, Advertising Company; or **William S. L. Thiel,** '19, who is superintendent of the National Cement Company in Rio de Janiero, Brazil.

On our way to Africa, we might drop in on **Howard Fulton,** '46, who calls Habana, Cuba his home. Arriving in Liberia, we would find the Muhlenberg Mission School of Liberia operating under the capable hands of **Rev. Ernest H. Flothmeier.**

Landing in South Africa, we could probably buy a retread for our flying carpet from **T. Kenneth Miller,** '21, who is sales manager for Firestone Rubber in that area.

If you're getting a little dizzy from this fast ride, we can stop off in Baghdad, Iraq, and get a few pills from **Dr. Haroun A. Shamal,** '43, who is practicing medicine there.

Dropping down to India, we could find **Doss J. Manikam,** '28, a native Indian who returned to India after leaving 'Berg and is now teaching in Andrha College. Other 'Berg representatives in this country are **Rev. Henry H. Moyer,** '17, and **Rev. W. T. Benze,** '22, who are in missionary work.

If that aching bicuspid starts to give us trouble we could get it fixed by **Dr. Glenn Millhouse,** a 'Berg dentist in Australia.

Holding down the far eastern posts for this wide-spread alumni team are **Paul J. Kern,** '32, who is working for the U. S. Army in Japan, and **Rev. Ralph W. Sell,** '28, professor of English Literature at National Shantung University in Ising Tao, China.

Retracing our steps to Europe, we would discover **Howard Flail,** '43, working for the U. S. Military government in Germany and **Charles R. Keim,** '35, in Vienna, Austria. Our last stop would be in Nova Scotia, where **Rev. Edward O. Lukens,** '44, has a parish that covers 900 square miles and includes six churches.

However, in any one of these far away places we might bump into **Edward B. Fenstermacher,** '48, who has just taken a job with the Courier service of the State Department. Ed has already been to South America and Paris and will probably cover the world if he keeps up his present pace.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editors,

How can we ever keep up this arm-breaking task of taking the notes that the profs so liberally hand out if there isn't a decent, workable pencil sharpener for students' use on campus? Must we sneak into someone's office to point our pencils? Or carry pocket models?

Can't we have more and better sharpeners in the library, West Hall and the classrooms?

—Dull Pencil Point

Dear Ed:

This week, I didn't hear a word about the Hallowe'en dance at Castle Gardens until Tuesday—and that certainly didn't leave much time to get a date! How about more advance publicity, with wider circulation, for college activities? This has happened before, and is certainly not a healthy situation; could the small attendance at some of this year's affairs be due, in part, to it?

There's no reason whatever why the WEEKLY couldn't publish information on college activities earlier. If it's not the WEEKLY's fault, something should be done by those in charge of each activity to get more posters made and more announcements circulated—earlier!

Sincerely,
B. O. Plenty

HOMECOMING WEEKEND IN PICTORIAL REVIEW

Homecoming Week in Review: Some of the antics that went on during Homecoming weekend. Top row, l. to r.: (1) Happy 'Berg frosh grab Crest freshman, as she struggles — weakly — for freedom. (2) One that **didn't** get away. (3) Sigma Phi Epsilon's colorful float, as it rolled on its way toward Center Square. Lower row, l. to r.: (1) Part of the shrieking, milling crowd at the Center Square Pep rally after the parade. (2) Dr. Tyson, Dean Kendig, Dr. Brown, and Dr. Zartman emerging from the chapel after Saturday's academic convocation, as Wagner looks on. (3) Rough going in the Lafayette game.

Creative Writing Contest Now Open

The National Fine Arts Award Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the Colleges and Universities in the United States, has announced the first of its annual contests for its Awards and Fellowships totalling one hundred thousand dollars.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story, and short short, There are six cash Awards in each category, a $2,000 first prize, a $1,000 second prize and four prizes of $500 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, $70,000 of the total Awards will be granted in the form of 140 Fellowships of $500 each.

The Fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

Sponsored by Norman Gerstenzang, Inc., manufacturers of the Normandy Pen, The National Fine

(Continued on Page Six)

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Cross-Country Men Shaping Up Well

The Muhlenberg cross country team is beginning to take shape, after their long and hard conditioning period of the past few weeks. Coach Fellows has five varsity men from last season, plus a few men from the 1947 freshman squad, giving him a group of ten men to pick from.

The mainstays of the varsity squad are: Serbus, Albert, Ettinger, Brown, and Rickert, Serbus being the only member of the freshman squad that came up from last year.

The first meet of the current season came off on Wednesday, October 13th, when the Lehigh runners defeated Muhlenberg 36-19 in Cedar Beach parkway. This was the first match for both teams. The meets for the rest of the season are:

Oct. 20, Lafayette, away.

Oct. 29, Gettysburg and Haverford, home.

Nov. 3, Albright, home.

Nov. 12, M.A.S.C.C., home.

Nov. 20, F. & M., home.

Particular attention should be paid to the Lafayette meet, which, according to all reports, should be a very interesting and close match. Also important in this schedule of contests is the Middle Atlantic States cross country run, which is scheduled to come off here on November 12th. This is the second straight year that the meet will be held on the Muhlenberg course.

BUS TO DELAWARE

Tickets can be purchased for the chartered bus to Delaware October 30th in the Treasurer's Office between the hours 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. through October 28th. Price is $2.10 per ticket.

Jokers, SPE Lead In I-M's

The touch football campaign of the Intramural Sports program got underway this past week, with four games. Both Leagues I and II got their initial airings, and judging from the results of games played, competition should be strong throughout.

The first game was a League I affair played last Wednesday, in which the Jokers thoroughly trounced the Comets 19-0. This game marked the only one-sided contest of the week. On Thursday, League II got under way, with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity defeating the Ramblers in a tight one, 6-2. On Friday, a League II battle produced the first tie of the campaign, the Easy Aces playing a scoreless deadlock with the Liberty Lemons. On the following Monday, October 18th, the Sinners and Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity clashed in a League I struggle. A squeeker all the way, the Sinners edged it out 6-0.

Other teams are still to be heard from in league competition. In League I, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity awaits the gun, as do Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities in League II. Games played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are not included.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Jokers	1	0	0	10
Sinners	1	0	0	10
Phi Epsilon Phi	0	1	0	5
Comets	0	1	0	5
Phi Kappa Tau	0	0	0	0

League II

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	0	0	10
Easy Aces	0	0	1	7½
Liberty Lemons	0	0	1	7½
Alpha Tau Omega	0	0	0	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	0	0	0

(Continued on Page Six)

FROSH STOP ENGINEER

"Lucky" Wise (76), Muhlenberg Freshman wingback stops a Lehigh back as "Whitey" Lorshefski (56), Frosh quarterback moves in to lend a hand. The Lehigh J. V. took the game 20-6.

Mule Frosh Seek Vengence Against Little Leopards

Coach Ernie Fellows will take his Mule Frosh team down to Lafayette this Friday with the hope of turning the tables on the little Leopards, who won last year by a 20-7 score. This will be the second game for the Fellows-coached lads; they were defeated by the Lehigh J.V.'s 20-6 last Friday.

The little Mules will also be out to take some of the sting out of the defeat handed to the varsity in last Saturday's cataclysmic affair. The Lafayette Frosh will also be seeking their first victory of the season, having been defeated by the Delaware yearlings in their opening tussle, and would like nothing better than to duplicate their varsity victory.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 22—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 29—Gettysburg	Home
Nov. 5—Delaware	Home

Engineer J.U. Tops 'Berg Freshmen 20-6

Scoring twice in the second period, and in the final, the Lehigh frosh put the 'Berg first-yearmen on the short end of a 20-6 score before 1000 students and homecomers on Friday afternoon at the Mule Stadium.

'Berg's score came early in the second half when they took the opening kickoff and drove 58 yards to score. Wise started the drive when he broke loose for a first down on the Engineer 48. On the first down, Bill Woodworth, who averaged better than six yards per try, went all the way to the 17 yard line for another first and ten.

After two line plays netted a gain and loss of three yards, Whitey Leshefski tossed to Bill Woodworth in the end zone for the tally. The try for the extra point was blocked.

'Berg Coach's Proteges Are H.S. Mentors

In all campus bull sessions, when the conversation drifts away from women and turns to football, names like Bibighaus, Sweatlock, and Bell always enter into the discussion. These three men highlighted the 1946 campaign—Coach Schwartzwalder's first year at Muhlenberg—and are now carrying the "Maj's" system to different parts of the East.

Sweatlock is the head football and wrestling coach at Ramsey High School in New Jersey. Bibighaus is producing a winning football team at nearby Lehighton High School. Bill Bell completes the trio and is displaying his talent as assistant coach at Marietta High School in Ohio, across the river from his home town in West Virginia.

George Bibighaus was chosen as a member of the first string Little All-American team of 1946. Bib played end and was a remarkable pass receiver. Six times during the campaign, his pass receiving resulted in touchdowns. Defensively, Bib was just as great, breaking through the opponent's line many times to spoil their attempted end runs.

John Sweatlock, a Mount Union, Pennsylvania boy, was just as tough as some of the chunks of coal produced by his home town. As a center he was outstanding for his defensive play and the calling of defensive signals. Sweatlock captained the 1946 squad to a 26-25 victory over the Saint Bonaventure eleven in the Tobacco Bowl game at Lexington, Kentucky.

"Mr. Quarterback," as Bill Bell was sometimes known, called the signals and earned himself a reputation as one of the outstanding passers in the East. In 1946 Bell attempted 138 passes of which he completed 77. Twenty-one of the passes resulted directly in touchdowns. Bell was equally effective as a ground gainer, managing to pick up an average of better than four yards every time he carried the ball. He was with the 1947 team, too, and proved to be an even more potent force than he had been in the previous year. It was during this campaign that Bell earned himself a berth on the first string Little All-American squad. The day will long be remembered when Bell faded back, realizing that this was the last play of the game, and heaved a touchdown pass to Russ Strait, for a Muhlenberg victory over Delaware, 20-14.

Both Chapel services on Friday, October 22, will be held in honor of the United Nations. Dr. Charles D. Trexler will conduct both services. This is being done in accordance with the request of the Secretary of State and Governor Duff.

PIVOT MAN

"Whitey" Whiteman, who is serving a second year as center for Schwartzwalder's Mules. He is a junior and will be back next year to lend a helping hand.

Whiteman Is W. Va. Product

by Frank Rex

Dale "Whitey" Whiteman has been playing a bang-up game for the 'Berg gridders every Saturday at his center position in the Mule forward wall. He's one of those men up front, whose work is too often unnoticed, who repeatedly opens gaping holes in the enemy's line for our fleet backs to go ripping through, and who time and again charges through our foe's front line to halt their backs before they can get under way.

Whitey is one of the many West Virginia boys who have come to 'Berg to play football. He came to 'Berg in '46 with four years of high school and prep school experience under his belt. He played the first two of these years for his home town, New Martinsville high school as a halfback, and then went to Staunton Military Academy, where he was chiefly used as a blocking back.

During the war, Whitey was in the Navy where he did convoy duty in the European and Pacific theatres. When he came to Muhlenberg, he found that his poundage had increased with his age, and that he was too slow to carry the mail as he had in his high school and prep school days. He converted and became the fine center that he is today. Whitey developed so quickly and adequately that he reduced the loss of Johnny Sweatlock, his predecessor, to an absolute minimum.

Whitey loves to play the game of football anytime, but prefers to play it in the afternoon, rather

(Continued on Page Six)

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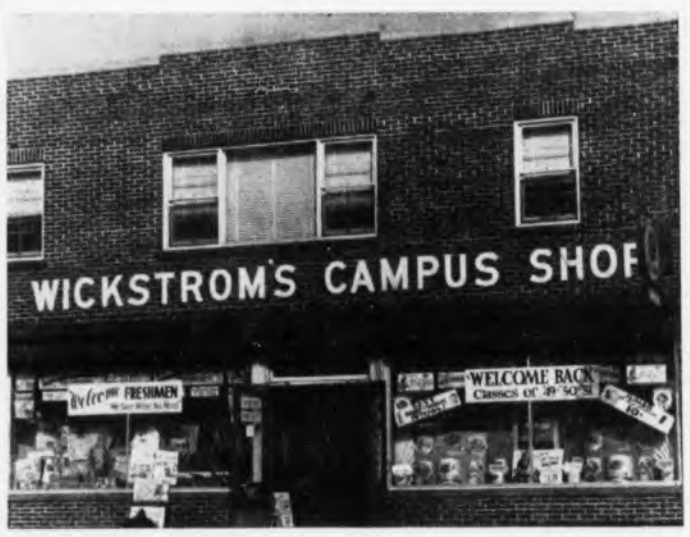

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Leopards Run Wild; Trounce Mules 46-13

by Bob Godnick

The kick of the Muhlenberg Mule was most conspicuous by its absence last Saturday night, as Lafayette's powerful Leopards routed the Mules 46-13 before an all-time record crowd of 21,000 at the new A.H.S. stadium The defeat was the first of the year for the Cardinal and Gray, and wrecked its hope for the first undefeated season in the College's history.

The superiority of the Leopards was obvious after 12 minutes of the first quarter, when the Maroon and White took the lead for the first time. The Mules hit pay dirt first, as Dean hit Crider on a 37 yard pass play. Mirth's try for conversion was wide, and Muhlenberg led for the only time in the game, 6-0.

Lafayette wasted little time in coming back. After Dean kicked off, the Leopards went 77 yards in five plays to score. The payoff play was a fifty-one yard pass from Frank Downing to Dan Kovacs. Ralph Durstein converted to give Lafayette a 7-6 margin. Muhlenberg followed with a drive which went to the Lafayette three yard line, but the lads from Easton held. The Leopards then drove 97 yards to another score, as Flemming rammed over from the two. The key play in the drive was a 51 yard aerial from the strong right arm of quarterback Downing. Durstein again converted, and the tally read 14-6, early in the second period.

Score Mounts

Sal Piperato intercepted Rubbert's pass in Muhlenberg territory to set up the third tally for the winners. The score came three plays later, a screen pass from Downing to Walt Germusa registering six points. Durstein again converted, making the score 21-6.

Lafayette continued to drive, and netted another score before intermission. Taking advantage of Binder's fumble on the Mule forty-four, Downing hit Kovacs on the thirteen. Three plays later, Fleming crashed over from the one. Durstein continued to use his toe to good advantage, and Lafayette led 28-6 at the half.

The victorious Leopards were held at bay through the greater portion of the third period, only to have Dave Showell score in the late stages on the longest run of the game. He galloped 58 yards to tally. The conversion was wide.

In the final period, faint hopes of a Muhlenberg victory were revived when a bad punt gave the Mules the ball on the Lafayette twenty-four. A five yard penalty set them back to the twenty-nine, but Strait went to the eighteen, and Dean to the eleven, from whence Binder ripped through to score. Skorinko converted.

Leopards Score Two

Lafayette tallied twice in the final period to erase any ideas of a Mule comeback. After 'Berg had scored, Germusa returned the kick to the forty. The Leopards drove 60 yards to the end zone, Flemming going over from the one.

With the final seconds ticking off, Barclay snared one of Dean's passes to set up a one yard plunge by Andrews for the T. D. That's the way the game ended, 46-13.

(Continued on Page Six)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Two weeks ago the Mustangs of S.M.U., picked as one of the country's top teams, suffered a humiliating defeat at the hands of an underdog Missouri team. It looked pretty bad for Doak Walker and Co. The team was probably as glum as the fans about the loss. But the Mustangs are a great team and they showed it when, last week, they bounced back into the win column as if nothing had gone wrong the week before.

Time and again, great ball clubs have been soundly beaten but have proved themselves to be worthy of their laurels by coming back the following week to win unimpeded by mental handicaps.

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg Mules, one of the best teams ever to carry the Cardinal and Gray colors, were thoroughly trounced by an underrated crew of Lafayette Leopards. 'The Eastonians took advantage of every weakness of the Mules. Offensively and defensively they made 'Berg look like a second-rate ball club.

This Saturday Muhlenberg travels to Gettysburg. The Bullets have a pretty fair club and could knock off the Mules if they fail to snap out of it. Before the Lafayette game, they were sure of themselves. After the game they were beaten physically and mentally.

Unless the team can regain their confidence and win over the Bullets, they are unworthy of the fans who stayed with them last week, even when they were hopelessly behind.

Coach Schwartzwalder has the material and the know-how to complete the season without another loss. Its up to the individuals on the squad to play their best ball, to prove the hard way that they are the same great football team that shut out Boston U. and Youngstown. It takes a really great team to make a great comeback.

* * *

If the Mules didn't make good sports copy, they at least made the Society page. Dorothy Duesler Towle (D.D.T.) wrote in the Sunday Call-Chronicle that "The Lafayette-Muhlenberg game last night was a whipperdo with everybody cheering like mad." Well, la-de-da!

* * *

There is a rumor flying around West Hall that Harry Donovan, Mule basketball ace, will graduate in February leaving the team with the greater part of the season to be played. We suggest that those who are doubtful about the certainty of Harry's being there when and if the team goes to a post-season tournament ask him about it, or better still ask Dean Mercer.

* * *

Saturday night might not have been the best time to announce it,

(Continued on Page Six)

MULE BACK GETS NOWHERE

Al Rubbert, Muhlenberg quarterback, is knocked out of bounds by several Lafayette men during the second half of last Saturday night's game. The Leopards led 28-6 at the time and later turned the game into a 46-13 rout.

Soccermen Win 2-0; Top Ursinus Bears

Last Saturday morning, the Muhlenberg soccer team won their first home game, their first game in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic League, by shutting out Ursinus College 2-0.

The Mules were slow getting underway, and were thus on the defensive most of the first period, but in the second quarter they began to take control of the game. Art Batten scored the first tally after fullback Knepper of Ursinus let the ball get by him. Art was right on the spot, and drove the ball into the net from fifteen yards out.

Muhlenberg also controlled most of the second half. They were unable to score, however, until the fourth quarter, when Charlie Campbell netted the final goal of the contest.

The Mules suffered injuries when goalie Etchman was kicked in the spine during an Ursinus charge at the goal, and when Jack Kaelberger developed a charlie horse in his right leg. Ursinus lost the services of a man for quite a while, when he had to be removed from the game because of a broken toe.

Summary:

Ursinus

Goal, Plut; R.H.B., Knepper; L.F.B., Meinhrt; C.H.B., Peterson; L.H.B., Powell; R.H.B., Berry; C.F., Fordham; I.L., Arthur; I. R., Duncan, O.L., Alder; O.R. Memmel. Substitutes — Elly, Baile, Lewis.

Muhlenberg

Goal, Etchman; R.F.B., Shegina; L.F.B., Lum; R.H.B., Schroy; C.H.B., Campbell; L.H.B., Boyer; C.F., Batten, I.L., Kaelberger; I.R., Rollo; O.L., Johnson; O.R., Emerson.

Substitutes—Finkelstein, Lynch, Hausman, Dorward, Offner.

Score by Periods:

Ursinus	0	0	0	0	—0
Muhlenberg	0	1	0	1	—2

Muhlenberg scoring: Batten, Campbell.

Referee: Rogers.

Booters Seek Victory No. 2

After getting off to a poor start and losing to both Lehigh and Temple, the Muhlenberg booters found themselves last Saturday morning and whipped a determined Ursinus team 2-0. This Saturday, Coach Altemose will take his charges down to Swarthmore, where they will meet the high-flying Swarthmore eleven. The 1948 Garnets have scored impressive two to nothing victories over the University of Pennsylvania and over Lafayette. They entertain high hopes of taking the conference championship this year.

The man that the Mules will have to throttle is Hines Valtin, who played with the U. S. Soccer team in the recently concluded Olympic games in England.

Coach Altemose considers his squad in much better physical and mental condition than they were earlier this season. With the return of Rudy Amilio to the lineup, after being out with a leg injury, the Mules should give the Swarthmore eleven a good battle.

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'Berg At Gettysburg In First Away Test

by Chuck Morgan

The Muhlenberg Mules will make their first trip this season away from the confines of the home field when they travel to Gettysburg, Saturday, to meet Hen Bream's Bullets.

The Orange and Blue have a season record of three wins and one loss. The loss came at the hands of Lehigh last Saturday, 14-13. Coach "Hoss" Lough said, "Gettysburg should have beaten Lehigh by two touchdowns."

Gettysburg uses a single wing formation and a "Q" formation which is almost identical with the formation used by 'Berg. G-burg's quarterback, Ross Sachs, is a good passer who has compiled a better than .500 average so far this season. In the Bucknell game, he completed twelve out of twenty.

Charles Musselman, fullback, is the work-horse of the Bullet team, playing in most of the game. Dwight Speaker and John Jones are at the halfback positions, where they have gained plenty of yardage this season. Constable and Cervino also see action in the backfield. Howard Griffiths has played great defensive ball this season for Bream, making many pass interceptions.

Veteran Ends

Bud Cauffman and Bob McCausland flank the Gettysburg line. Both men are veterans of last year's team, and are big, capable receivers. McCausland caught six passes in the game against Bucknell.

The tackle posts are held by Martin Pavelic and Bob Schlegal, also veterans of last year's club. Reese and Hummel are at guard. Hummel is the team captain, and was named on the A.P. All-State second team last year. Jack Gilligan plays the pivot on the offense, and Mike Erbio handles the job on defense. The kicking is capably handled by left-footed Atherholt.

The Mules will travel to Gettysburg. trying to regain their winning form. The club has been badly beaten physically in rolling up three wins in four tries. The tussle with Lafayette last week has made it doubtful whether

(Continued on Page Six)

Lehigh Wins Third Dropping Bullets; Hens Top Bucknell

Lehigh Stops Bullets

Lehigh University extended its winning streak another game with a close win over Gettysburg College last Saturday. Both teams drove up and down the field, scoring two T.D.'s. A blocked kick after the touchdown gave the Engineers the 14-13 margin.

Hens Down Bucknell

The Blue Hens of Delaware luckily squeezed by the Bucknell Bisons 7-0. With both teams fighting hard, Delaware recovered their own kick-off in the end zone at the opening of the second half to get the only tally of the day.

Boston Wins Again

The much improved Boston U. eleven smothered the Owls of Temple 13-7 Friday night. The Owls were leading in the first half, 7-6, but the inspired BU team came back to win in the last quarter.

U. S. Royals Roll Over Dutchmen

The impressive Scranton aggregation trampled Andy Kerr's scrappy Lebanon Valley eleven. De Noia, Royals passing ace, heaved two touchdown passes to help smash the Flying Dutchmen 26-0.

F. & M. Shuts Out Carnegie Tech

Franklin and Marshal knocked off the Carnegie Tech team 19-0. Galeback, Diplomat passer, added to the attack, and helped F&M to their first victory over the Tartans.

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Leopards Stomp

(Continued from Page Five)

The Mules were thoroughly outclassed, both on the ground and in the air. Downing's passes were a constant thorn in the Mules' back throughout, as were Flemming's numerous ground gains. The pass defense was again weak, as it has been all season long, but it is generally conceded that Ivy Williamson's superior reserve strength proved the difference. The two-team system employed by Lafayette just wore the thin-lined Mules down.

Marty Binder displayed his usual fine brand of ball, doing most of the Mules' running attack. Jack Crider approached his great form of past years until injured in the second half.

The Mules just didn't have it.

Statistics

	Mules	Lafayette
First Downs	13	14
Yards Running	182	237
Passes Attempted	15	15
Passes Completed	4	7
Yards Passed	111	198
Intercepted Passes	5	5
Yards Penalized	55	55

'Berg Away With G'Burg

(Continued from Page Five)

Crider, Strait, or Shoudy will see action this weekend. The one bright spot to the battered Mules is in the return of Menegus to the Mule line.

This will be the twenty-eighth meeting between the two colleges, with Gettysburg holding a 14-13 edge. The Mules have won the last five games.

The probable lineups:

	Muhlenberg	Gettysburg
LE	Menegus	McCausland
LT	Bogdziewicz	Pavelic
LG	Soloff	Hummel (Capt.)
C	Whiteman	Gilligan
RG	Mirth	Reese
RT	Averno	Schlagel
RE	Tolosky	Cauffman
QB	Dean	Sachs
LH	Roveda	Jones
RH	Binder	Speaker
FB	Sikorski (Capt.)	Musselman

Intramural Football

(Continued from Page Four)

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 21—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Friday, Oct. 22—Easy Aces vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Monday, Oct. 25—Comets vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Tuesday, Oct. 26—Easy Aces vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday, Oct. 27—Jokers vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Thursday, Oct. 28—Liberty Lemons vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

but now it is official that the Mules will play in a bowl game. It'll be the Cement Bowl here in the A.H.S. stadium. Among the teams mentioned as opponents are Detroit U., Cincinnati U., Holy Cross, Duquesne, and Villanova (Imagine that!)

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Centennial Passes

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Brown, who recalled that a church college was the dream of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg nearly two centuries ago, told how Muhlenberg has grown from an obscure local institution with a score of students, a single, inadequate building, and no endowment to its present honored position. "In its first century," he said, "Muhlenberg survived several panics, two major wars, and a ruinous conflagration, with her head bloody but unbowed."

Reviewing the heritage left by those who have been associated with the college through the years, he reiterated as the challenge to new generations the earlier objective expressed by President Muhlenberg: "It is not an ordinary work we have in hand, it is one which will need continuous and united effort to bring it to a satisfactory conclusion; yet the difficulties and the labor do not deter us."

The two speakers were among the seven alumni recognized for their outstanding attainments and service by honorary doctorate degrees. The others are Rev. Harvey C. Snyder, Nazareth clergyman; Dr. James H. S. Bossard and Dr. H. Sherman Oberly, of the University of Pennsylvania faculty; Dr. Ira F. Zartman, former head of the Muhlenberg Physics Department and now at Johns Hopkins University; and William E. Brandt, nationally known sports writer and commentator.

After the conferring of the degrees, a stained-glass window, honoring the memory of the late Dr. Clement A. Marks, founder and director of the Euterpean Club-Oratorio Society and first Professor of Music at Muhlenberg. The window bears a likeness of Athanasius, Fourth Century Bishop of Alexandria, and was sponsored by surviving members of the society and other friends. Dr. Harold K. Marks, the present Professor of Music, is the son of the late Dr. Clement Marks.

After the convocation in the chapel, the congregation moved outside, where Dr. E. E. Fischer, president of the Lutheran Ministerium, assisted by Chaplain Horn, rededicated the Administration Building. Dr. Fischer, speaking from the steps of the newly reconstructed building, rededicated the structure "to the glory of God and in the cause of Christian education."

Party Stumpers Discuss

(Continued from Page One)

ence of areas I and II of the Middle Atlantic Region of the Student Christian movement held October 15-17 at Camp Hilltop near Downingtown, Penna.

Dr. Paul Lehmann, professor of Applied Christianity at Princeton Theological Seminary, led the group on the question: "Can Students Be Christian Today?"

The discussion varied from politics to the Kinsey Report and from Karl Marx to Martin Luther.

Ladies Hear Wagner

(Continued from Page One)

their organization in 1915, the group has contributed more than $10,000 for buildings and endowments, provided the Skinner Organ in the College Chapel, purchased collections for the Science Department, and made numerous other gifts. Last year, the Auxiliary undertook the development of landscaping improvements on the campus.

The organization is completely non-sectarian, and includes wives and mothers of the alumni, trustees, faculty, and staff, and other women who are interested in the growth of Muhlenberg.

The Chowline

Question of the Week: Why do they call Jerry Albert "Stinky"? Tear off the top of Scotty Wood's head and send in your answer. You may win the grand prize—$1,000,000,000, the first floor of the Ad Building, and the key to Hindu Wassu's diary!

Latest Flash on the Dog Crisis: "Jackie" Mercer has a rival for position of Commons Chow Hound in person of a mysterious black cocker spaniel. Wanted: One Commons Dog Catcher.

Commons Manager Ted Heaps tells us he's anxious to prepare the favorite dishes of his Muhlenberg customers. He'll do his best to put all requested dishes on the menu. What are we going to ask for? Filet mignon, of course.

Latest brother combination to hit the campus is the Woodward twins, Bill and Al. The two JV gridders are being squired around by their big brother, Don Woodward, a senior. All three brothers look much alike—except that Bill and Al have hair!

Service Galore: The Union Building Sandwich Counter is now open every night till 9 P.M. and Sundays from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. No trouble getting hamburgers these days!

Wisecrack of the Week: Several pseudo-intellects were deluging Prof. Earl Mohn with their unsolicited opinions of various immortal composers. "Ah yes," chirped Mr. Mohn to his long-haired audience, "But my real favorite is Bach—it's the best beer made!"

Biggest sell-out at the Commons a week ago was—of all things—Club Steaks! No wonder! At 75c, they were a bargain.—Adv.

Creative Writing

(Continued from Page Three)

Arts Award has begun to contact colleges, universities and writers' clubs for entries in its first contest.

For example, The National Fine Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of $2,000 it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable, professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract providing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the proceeds of the sale of his work to motion pictures.

In each category, as with the play, The National Fine Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of these, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Fine Arts Award Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Whiteman Profile

(Continued from Page Four)

than under the arcs. He believes that waiting around all day for a game at night works to a physical as well as to a mental disadvantage.

The likeable center, a junior, is majoring in geology and some day hopes to be a geologist with a large oil company. He avows that he is too small to play professional ball, and that he will be satisfield to hang up the cleats after another year for the Cardinal and Gray.

Married Vets

(Continued from Page Two)

the books he spent all his money for), and a combination bed-living room chair-dining table. These luxuries are mostly to give the home an atmosphere, for the average vet gave up smoking because it is too expensive.

These are but a few of the difficulties faced, and the committee believes that something should be done about it. However, they adjourned with little hope for solution. They returned to their respective apartments a dejected lot—their only consolation being that if they did survive the storm nowadays, some day they would send their children to plumbing school and retire when their kids begin to work.

The 1950 edition of the Ciarla is progressing satisfactorily, but there still exists a need for qualified men to fill the various positions in the literary, editorial, business, and photographic staffs. Any person having previous experience or a definite interest in the yearbook is urged and requested to contact the editor immediately. Sophomores and Juniors are specifically being sought, but Freshmen are heartily welcome.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents BUD ABBOTT & LOU COSTELLO meet FRANKENSTEIN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Walter Wanger Presents TAP ROOTS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR! A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents JOAN FONTAINE LOUIS JOURDAN "Letter from an Unknown Woman"

Van HEFLIN Susan HAYWARD Ward BOND

Week Day Shows Start 6:50 P.M.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 o'clock Saturday 2 o'clock Sunday

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"I smoked CHESTERFIELDS between scenes while making my new picture, JOHNNY BELINDA, they're MILDER . . . It's MY cigarette."

Jane Wyman

STARRING IN JOHNNY BELINDA

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—

"I smoke Chesterfields because they are the right cigarette for me. They're MILDER and their taste and my taste agree."

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . They Satisfy

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., October 28, 1948 | No. 5

Original Luther Book Given 'Berg By Meyer

Martin Luther Attacks Religious Views Of John Eck In Pre-Schism Of Catholic Church

Muhlenberg College is now the owner of an original Martin Luther document, addressed to John Eck by Luther in denunciation of the religious dogma of the times. The book was presented to the Muhlenberg library by Heinrich Meyer of the German department, who bought the book while living in Nuremberg.

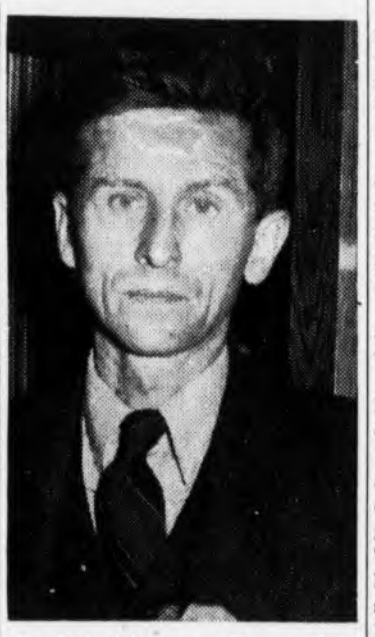
First At 'Berg

It is a very unique contribution, for, according to Mr. Davidson, head librarian, it is the only Martin Luther original ever to reside in the library's archives.

The pamphlet was written and published in 1519 and is inscribed in Luther's own hand to the Nuremberg humanist Pirckheimer. Dr. Meyer, himself a native of Nuremberg and the descendant of a long line of Lutheran ministers, some of whom were among the early supporters of Luther, bought the pamphlet originally because of these various associations with his native town and family connections.

Figured in Debate

The book is written in Latin, containing a discussion of points on religious dogma. The title reads in translation as follows: "Martin Luther's defense against Johann Eck's evil-minded judgment concerning some articles imputed to him by some of his brethren". The year 1519 saw some decisive disputations between Luther and Eck, which led to a Papal Bull that brought into the open the break between Luther and Rome. As Pirckheimer had supported Luther, he was included in the same Bull.



Dr. Heinrich Meyer, German instructor who presented the college with a centennial gift.

The signature of Luther, in his own hand, was unfortunately cut in part, by the early binder; the remaining legend is, in translation, as follows: "To the magnanimous Willibald Pirckheimer, the Nuremberg Patrician, Germany's . . . "

Originally the booklet formed part of a volume of Luther pamphlets belonging to the Royal Society of London. It was purchased by Maggs Brothers of London, who divided the volume into its various parts and attested to the authenticity of the inscriptions. From them Dr. Meyers ac-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ceramic Artist Awards Platè

Grider Creates Birthplate Honoring Centennial

A Pennsylvania German Birthplate celebrating Muhlenberg's Centennial was presented to Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson on October 16th by Miss Marian Grider, a local ceramic artist.

The Birthplate, which is a traditional Pennsylvania German custom made to celebrate the birth of a person or institution, was originally designed and created by Miss Grider.

On the back of the plate is inscribed the following interpretation for the design:

"Interpretation of design—Muhlenberg College from the founding of the school is buried in the heart (represented by a heart) of man, and watched over by the eye (a dot) of God, and nursed with his goodness and truth (two leaves). The Tree of Life grows from the heart. The bright flowers represent the richness and fullness of life, as it has been planted through the influence of the College. The wavy line represents life with its ups and downs. The line is joined showing that Muhlenberg will live forever."

Dr. Tyson has announced that the plate will soon be on display in the library.

Hawaii Lures 'Berg Student Into Marriage

6000 Mile Call Gives 'Go' Signal To Service Romance

Under the incentive of marriage to a Japanese girl in Hawaii, whom he met while serving there in the Marines, Robert Bell of Plainfield, N. J., withdrew from the Freshman class ten days ago.

Some days previously, according to friends, he called the girl in Hawaii via overseas long distance telephone and proposed. With her acceptance, Bob left school to prepare for his return to the island. Friends indicated that he planned to hitch-hike to the west coast and work his way from there to Hawaii on a merchant ship.

Little is known of the girl herself, but she is said to be something of a linguist, in that she speaks Spanish and French in addition to Japanese. Bell had enrolled at 'Berg as a member of the class of 1952, when his two years enlistment were up in 1948.

Efforts are being made by the WEEKLY staff to keep in contact with Bell. Details of his trip to Hawaii and of his marriage will be released upon receipt.

DeMarines Elected As Freshman Prexy

Hamm, Lane, Popko Take Secondary As Vice-Pres., Secretary, And Treas.

John J. DeMarines, resident of Allentown and veteran of five and a half years army service, decisively won the presidency of the Freshman Class, while J. Drayton Hamm became vice-president, C. Robert Lane became secretary, and Peter C. Popko was named treasurer in the Freshman Class elections held Monday in the Student Union Building.

John J. DeMarines, new Freshman president, and new member of Student Council.

Monday's election climaxed the active week-end campaign of twenty-six office seekers. 248 votes, which represents more than 85% of the Freshman class, were cast in what chairman of the Election Board Larry Horn said was "the most spirited of recent elections."

Becomes Council Member

The new president is a graduate of Hazleton High School, but for several years has been living at 238 N. West Street in Allentown. During the war DeMarines served as chief of the Supply Corps in the New Hebrides Islands of the South Pacific. He is a pre-legal student enrolled in the A.B. course, and, as a result of the election, is a member of the Student Council.

Hamm is from Cape May Court House, New Jersey, where he was a member of his high school orchestra, football team, and basketball team. Both Hamm and Popko are members of the Muhlenberg College Band.

Popko Future Engineer

Popko, a graduate of Wellesley, Mass., High School, is a B.S. student, and plans to take graduate work in engineering at M.I.T. after his graduation from 'Berg.

Representing the state of New York among the new freshman officers is C. Robert Lane, graduate of Hendrick Hudson High School in Buchanan, New York. While in high school, Lane was active in the band for four years, the tennis team for three years, and the football team for two years.

Serving with chairman Horn on the Election Board were Bob Blanch and Don Stewart.

WEEKLY Marks New High

Keeping pace with the tremendous growth of Muhlenberg College in recent years, we of your college newspaper present to you, the members of the student body, the first eight page issue of the WEEKLY ever published at Muhlenberg.

This issue is the culmination of much hard work by all our members and an increasing amount of co-operation from the administration, faculty, and student organizations.

Naturally, the WEEKLY is not perfect—no paper is, but we pledge ourselves to improve each succeeding issue, in an effort to provide the kind of paper Muhlenberg men want—and deserve.

The WEEKLY Staff

PAUL STEINBERG EVERETT WILSON
Editors-in-Chief

Shankweiler Warns Grads

Possibly not more than twenty-five percent of all premedical, predental, and preveterinary students at Muhlenberg now will be accepted by professional schools, says Dr. John V. Shankweiler in an announcement dated October 13th. He advises them to train in some alternate field of endeavor if their grades are low. Because of the large number of applicants and the small number of acceptances, Dr. Shankweiler states, many students will be unable to reach their chosen professions.

Due to the large number of available applicants, the various professional schools have raised their standards for admission and will naturally select the most promising students. Dr. Shankweiler emphasizes the fact that unless a student does very good work in his premedical or predental training, his chances of being admitted to the professional school are very small. He considers the work in the sciences most important to preprofessional students, and points out the fact

(Continued on Page Eight)

Radio Sounding In Final Stage

The third in a series of the Muhlenberg radio tests will be conducted this Friday in the Science Auditorium projection room. Last week's test, a definite success, completely remedied signal strength difficulties encountered in the first test broadcast. Dick Hessinger, head technician, has been working on the station's modulator this week, and hopes to have it done in time to broadcast some music tomororw. The station will be heard at 590 on your dial.

The Federal Communications Commission is holding up progress as much as anything right now. They allow a broadcast of a total distance of no more than 120 ft. from the antenna, so the technicians have adapted the wiring in and about the college for use as aerials. In the first test, however, the buildings near the transmitter had good reception, but, because of the transformers in the 110 volt lines, North, South, and West halls had difficulty receiving a good strong signal. Even though all the minor technical difficulties have been ironed out, the new station can transmit only for short test periods.

When the Radio Committee called an organization meeting, fifty-three students turned out. From these, ten upperclassmen were selected to hold executive positions. This administrative group then wrote their Constitution and officially called their organization "The Muhlenberg Radio Club." The club is complete with the exception of a few openings in the technical, musical, and dramatic departments.

Lambda Chi Alpha Tops Scholarship

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity has taken permanent possession of the Scholarship Cup as a result of maintaining the highest academic average of the Fraternities at Muhlenberg for three successive semesters.

This Cup, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, is awarded every semester to the fraternity with the highest academic average. Under the I.F.C. ruling, the fraternity which captures the Cup three successive semesters or five semesters not in succession is to take permanent possession of it.

The averages as they were released by Dean Kendig on Tuesday afternoon are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 78.81; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 77.43; Phi Kappa Tau 77.05; Alpha Tau Omega 75.25; Phi Epsilon Pi 74.67. The average for the entire college for the Spring term was 74.00.

LEADS AND LEADERS

DEMARINES HAS LANDED—and the frosh have got him. Also Lane, Popko, and Hamm as 52's go to polls. Upper right.

EIGHT PAGES NOW—WEEKLY staff loses sleep, sheet gains two extra pages. We're bragging again.

SEX! SEX! SEX!—Pix on page 2 brings out best features of drum majorettes.

NEW "T" PARTY—Camel Ad is on page 7—Robert Mitchum smokes 'em—and likes 'em.

BUSINESS NEWS—Mule gridders go down to Wilmington to see if Blue Hens are as good as other products made by DUPONT. See page 4.

Frosh & Sophs Clash In Finale

The Freshman Class will take the offensive against the Sophomores to capture the flag in the annual Flag Rush at 4:30 on Monday, November 1st, at the east side of the Soccer Field.

If the Freshmen lose, Chairman Ed Sullivan of the Freshman Tribunal has announced that the freshmen regulations will be more strictly enforced. Following the Flag Rush, the Tribunal will make an announcement of the termination date for freshmen regulations.

John D. DeMarines, newly-elected president of the Freshmen will be in charge of the Class of '52. Fritz Haneman, Sophomore president, will direct the Sophomore defenders.

Ed Sullivan and Peter Wycoff, Tribunal members, will be present to see that the event is conducted according to the rules of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Underclassmen Hop Enmasse To Garden

On Friday, November 5th, the annual Soph-Frosh Hop will be held at Castle Garden from 9:00 to 12:00 P.M. This is to be an informal dance, with music by Lee Vincent and his Orchestra from Wilkes-Barre, Penna. It is to be a Spider Spin Dance with spider-webs and spiders set in a dark background serving as decorations. There will be bus service to and from the dance.

A Blind Date Bureau is in the process of being formed; posters will be put on the bulletin board and all those that wish to use it may sign their names. The bureau will try to get girls from the two local hospitals and from Cedar Crest College.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Erskine Guides "John Loves Mary" Actors; Walters, Klein Top Thespians

Director Andrew Erskine called the first huddle of the 'Berg dramatists last Monday evening, October 25th, in the Science Auditorium and the opening maneuvers were begun on Mask and Dagger's light comedy, "John Loves Mary."

The production has been set for December 2nd, 3rd, and 4th.

The show will star John Walters, veteran M and D actor, and Freddie Klein of Cedar Crest in the leading roles, with a supporting cast of Dorothy Campbell, Evelyn Freed, Paul Freed, Ed Deam, Warren Burns, James Mulqueen, Paul Bosch, and Bill France.

Mr. Erskine, who just recently returned to the Muhlenberg campus from the University of Alabama, where he received his master's degree last June, has resumed his former post of faculty adviser and director for the M. and D. This past summer he directed Alabama's summer theater.

Bill Kulp, chairman of the Ticket and Patron Committee, will be assisted by Frank Kenline and Guy E. Fessler, Jr.

The Publicity Committee, whose chairman is Wally Stefany, will have Lew Wence and Bob Ettinger on its staff. Jerry Albert will head a Program Committee of David Jentsch, Larry Frunzi, and Wally Stefany.

The stage manager is Bill France, and the stage crew chief, Noel Moyer. Moyer will have a crew consisting of Ernie Hartline, Earl Becker, Dick Gallos, and Murray Stahl as his assistants.

Andrew H. Erskine, who will direct the Mask and Dagger production, "John Loves Mary."

The Property Committee chairman will be Murray Stahl, assisted by Ed Pickard, Frank Bollinger, and Alton Wedde, and James Slack, chairman of makeup committee, will have James Williamson, Carl Zeiner, and Allen Turnick helping him.

With a minimum of amount of technical difficulties, a cast that will complement each others particular talent, and an efficient working group of committee, Mr. Erskine promises an outstanding performance on the three nights.

Frosh Drop Welcome Mat For Relatives

The 13th of November has been officially designated as Freshmen Parents' Day. The program, planned by President Tyson and Dean Benfer, is designed to acquaint the parents with the college proper and to satisfy any and all queries concerning the college and life on the campus.

President Tyson has extended to all parents of the class of '52 a cordial invitation to attend an all day program which will begin with a short chapel service at 10:15 A.M. A conference will follow at 11:00 A.M. in the Science Auditorium. At this conference the President will endeavor to answer any questions the parents may care to ask. The meeting will be of an informal nature, and both the parents and the President will have an opportunity to arrive at a clearer understanding of the whole college that could not be provided by any other means.

A complimentary luncheon will be served in the Commons at 12:30 P.M., after which, at 1:15

(Continued on Page Eight)

Thursday Student Hour Necessary Or Wasteful

Are you troubled with five o'clock shadow every Thursday? Do you find yourself in a neurotic state every fifth day of the week wondering what to do with that extra half hour at noon? If so, you are suffering unnecessarily. There can be something done about it.

So far this year, the "Student Body Hour" has shown no good reason for having classes set back thirty minutes every Thursday afternoon. Class and Student Body meetings could be easily and satisfactorily conducted in a half hour, if petty issues and trivial debates were kept at a minimum. The only day that requires a postponement of classes is the day on which the monthly assembly program is presented. That program is of interest to almost every student.

The Student Council should carefully reflect upon this minor but irritating issue. Time is most valuable to the student when it comes in big chunks.—H.W.K.

A Vote

Election Day, November 2nd, is less than a week away. If that day, so closely associated with our American heritage, is to be successful, the greatest possible amount of opinion must be recorded through the medium of the ballot.

It has often been stated that voting is a duty, that it is a right, and that it is a privilege. If that is true, we should avail ourselves of the chance to do our duty, to use our right, and to enjoy our privilege. Aside from the above reasons, we all feel the urge at some time to protest one phase or another of the accomplishments of the federal government. If we don't vote, we don't have the right to complain.

Nothing ever came of evading or ignoring an issue. The important point is not that a ballot is cast for any particular party — a candidate's merits must be carefully weighed beforehand—but that a choice is recorded by every qualified individual.

So let's take a few minutes from the daily routine next Tuesday, and VOTE! ! !

Kinsey Report Includes Habits Of Psych Head

Dr. David Z. Spelt, chairman of Berg's Psychology Department, plans enlargement of his department.

Have you been interviewed for the Kinsey Report? Dr. David K. Spelt, the chairman of the Psychology Department, has been. When Dr. Kinsey concluded the interview, Dr. Spelt then proceeded to explain to him the faulty procedure used to obtain the information. Professor Spelt commanded authority, too, for he had been in charge of a survey staff for the Department of Agriculture for two years.

Dr. Spelt did his undergraduate work at Haverford, taking a break from studies for a year after his graduation. He worked as a radio anouncer and then went to Brown and the University of North Carolina for his Ph.D. Later, he combined teaching and sportcasting of football games.

Although Dr. Spelt has only been at 'Berg for two years, his teaching experience extends over fifteen years in five colleges.

Five years of his teaching were at Mary Baldwin, a women's college in Virginia. This gives a basis for his opinion that "Most women are not as serious toward a college career as are men. This is especially true in the field of psychology, because women will probably not continue in the field."

One reason why most people are discouraged from following through in the field of psychology is the large amount of laboratory work necessary to obtain conclusions. Laymen do not appreciate the emphasis placed upon experiment, affirms Dr. Spelt. For example, he has corresponded with a glass company for two years to develop one piece of testing equipment for a special experiment.

The goal set by Dr. Spelt in regard to psychological laboratories for Muhlenberg includes courses in general psychology, comparative psychology, and the experimental method. He plans extensive revamping and enlargement of his departmental courses.

When asked to compare the vet-

(Continued on Page Eight)

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .

GALS AND GAMS: The four smiling high steppers posing on the library steps are the Muhlenberg band drum majorettes. Recruited from Cedar Crest to brighten up the academic scenery, they are, from left to right: Joanne Rabenold, Head Majorette Mary Jane Blair, Tumbler Dorothy Rosser, and Patricia Unsworth.

Cover Charge Circuit

Brawlroom Ethics For Guys Sporting Favorite Gals To Gilded Places

Periodically, the WEEKLY runs a column on where to go to get the most for your social buck. Sadly neglected until now has been a review on proper brawlroom ethics. Conflicting in no way with Dr. Stine's class, this article will mention the proper procedure, from choosing a date until getting home late.

Presuming that some capitalistic uncle has endowed you with a small fortune, you decide to squander your ten bucks at some night club. The first question you might ask is, "Do I dress?" The answer is an emphatic "yes," unless you are a chorus girl.

Next on the agenda is the selection of a companion. Statistics show that men usually choose women for projects such as this. A purely hypothetical case might be a 'Berg man taking out a damsel from Cedar Crest.

Arriving at the joint of your choice, it is proper form to politely ogle the checkroom gal. Might as well, because later she will expect you to buy back your overcoat. Onward to a table.

Getting A Table

Contrary to general opinion, the few bucks you slip the headwaiter is not considered the cover charge. Of course, you can avoid tipping the headwaiter, but the floor show is difficult to see from a table obscured by a swinging kitchen door.

Be cautious in the extent of your libations. Naturally, you should have some beverage for the sake of sociability, but it is not wise to give the impression that you are celebrating the end of years of misanthropy. As for handling the pretty girl photographer, don't try. Better pay more attention to your date. Besides, if you hold her attention, she will do less eating and drinking.

It is considered stylish to dance a few numbers on the postage-stamp sized dance floor. The current vogue is to rhumba the South American way. On a night club dance floor, during this dance, everyone dances cheek to cheek. A caution to recall is that strenuous dancing will develop a monumental thirst.

Good Night Lady

Upon departure, it is obligatory to pay the check. A few practice tries on keeping your eyebrows from shooting skyward will aid your composure when you read the tariff. The smiling gentleman with the dollar signs in his eyes is your waiter calculating his tip. Haggling over the check is passè in most joints. Just add up the figures once or twice to prove that you are a college man.

When you leave the night club, you are strictly on your own. A good book on etiquette, like Emily Post's, should be consulted prior to this point. A book on psychology like Dr. Kinsey's, might prove invaluable.

Library Gets Charming New Addition

The library staff has a new edition, complete in one charming volume, entitled Miss Evelyn "Polly" White. The newest edition was completed some twenty-odd years ago in Atlanta, Georgia. This volume is attractively bound and is on reserve.

Polly, although a recent Yankee, is rapidly becoming civilized. "I prefer the North to the South for many reasons. For one, the men are more gentlemanly up here than down south," says Polly. Even the number of times she says "yo'all" is decreasing.

Miss White is a hepcat of the first water. When the band gets into the groove, Poll feels right at home.

Polly graduated from the Mary Washington College, which is the women's division of the University of Virginia. From college, Polly went back to high school, but this time from the official side of the desk. Before coming to Muhlenberg, Polly was a teacher at the Aberdeen High School, Aberdeen, Maryland.

When Polly happened to be visiting Allentown recently, she contacted a girl-friend. The friend had been unable to accept the post then vacant at the Muhlenberg library. Polly was not only able, she was ready and willing.

Evelyn "Polly" White,, newest addition to the library staff, smiles at Berg book borrowers.

That is why the history majors, when asking for a text on the Civil War, usually get the Southern version.

You Name It . . .

It was half time. Lafeyette was leading 28-6. An announcement was made that Muhlenberg would face some major opponent in the Cement Bowl on December 4th. But a following edition of a local paper suggests that Lafayette will get the bid. What gives? Greater teams have lost their stride in one game at one time or another. Our team has what it takes and the following games will prove it.

There's a lot of hustle and bustle between the Rosemark and Wickstrom's for campus trade. Wickstrom's new counter-man hails from Princeton where, during the Rutgers-Princton game, he dished out single-handed 1600 sandwiches and 900 platters of egg—single-handed yet. He answers to Henry Frederic. Rosemark presents Kenny Conrad, your campus favorite. Our student body should keep them both busy.

Competition is keen and action plenty rough on the north side of the quonset huts every afternoon during the week, between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30, where the so-called Intra-mural Football league stages its games. If it weren't known that what was going on was a football game, a person might think that one of the new courses at Muhlenberg was holding a class on Infiltration in Hand-to-Hand Combat Areas. The passes by those guys out there, though, aren't half as good as the ones they make on Saturday nights in some of the local pubs.

It's said that since the crowds have consistently been so good, **Bull Ritter** is going to start passing the hat—he needs a new pipe. After Lambda Chi was victorious in a recent contest, the captain was overheard after the game talking to Humphrey (Hound-head) Taylor —the referee (cough): "Be at the house at 5:30—dinner is served at 5:45—we always stick to our end of a deal."

The band majorettes practice at the same time at the quonsets to really lend atmosphere—when the play is at the other end of the field the spectators merely turn around and gander at different points of interest.

Visual-aid has been included as part of Ethics. **Dr. Stine** recently recommended a current movie to his class as a good point in case regarding a theory he was expounding. Needless to say, that was one assignment the boys enjoyed. Our question is, what course is responsible for the overflow of students attending the 6th Street Opera House? And a prof was seen there—checking to see that his assignments were carried out, no doubt.

'Berg students who were lucky enough to get to the Gettysburg game found the homecoming crowd of that school well supplied with good cheer—and ready, willing, and able to share it. Only comment made by a G-burg man was this, about one of our loyal sons—"All of that—and he didn't even stagger!" It's a good thing the guy didn't stick around till the end of the game—our boy didn't even move!!!

MULE KICKS

The Winner!

Editor
Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pa.
Dear Sir:

If I am not too late, may I suggest that you keep the name of that column "You Name It . . ." just as it is.

After reading but two of the columns, it appears that the head already on it applies as a sort of wisecrack comment on small items that make college life so interesting.

I would also like to take this opportunity to say how swell your April Fool edition was. It was the best one to come to our office, and we got plenty. Maybe it wasn't the same staff, but still some praise is due the WEEKLY.

We'll try to top yours with ours.

With best wishes, I remain,
ANDREW KEVORKIAN,
Managing Editor
Temple U. News

Editor's Note:

Editor Kevorkian makes the grade with his suggestion. Hence, the above column will bear the suggested title. The $5.00 merchandise book will be forwarded to the lucky winner who has only to figure out how he is going to use the book good only at 'Berg.

Now that the contest is closed, any interested party may see the entries by visiting the WEEKLY office during the next week.

Editor Talks Back

Dear B. O. Plenty:

I do sympathize with your dateless situation as you mentioned in your **Mule Kicks** of October 21st. But, Mr. Plenty, do not blame your situation on lack of publicity in the WEEKLY. If you will check the front page of the October 7th issue you will find ample and advance coverage.

Perhaps your best friend won't tell you, but you'll find it in the WEEKLY.

Editor

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., October 28, 1948

Students In Europe Report To Dr. Barba

Wilmer Sanders and Edward Shellenberger, two Muhlenberg students who are now studying in Europe under the Junior Year in Switzerland Plan, spent the summer traveling throughout Europe. In a letter written to Dr. Barba of the German Department, Sanders tells of their experiences. Here, in part, is the text of his letter.

Dear Professor,

With this letter, I should like to tell you about our trip through Europe this summer. We are like vagabonds roaming about, exerting as little energy as possible and seeing as much as possible.

As you already know, we attended the International Vacation Courses for two weeks in Marburg, Germany. Marburg is a charming little medieval city with ancient houses and narrow streets. This group of students from all over the world held many discussions on world affairs. These discussions had to be treated very cautiously because of the varying viewpoints, but the professors acted as excellent mediators as well as instructors. Throughout the entire course, the spirit of amicability prevailed however, especially after we learned to know our associates.

In addition to these courses, there was entertainment almost every night, which I found very remarkable. These people suffered so much during the last war, and they have so much to forget. An evening full of idleness only brings back unpleasant memories, so entertainment was very popular. They had dances and sang folksongs in one of the old castles. Not being too good a dancer, I participated mostly in the singing. One evening we saw the German version of "Life with Father". All in all it was a very pleasant place.

One day Ed and I traveled to Munich. It is, for the greater part, a desolate ruin. From the train we saw the barren remains of the shattered houses and the serious, somber people. I would not have been able to stay there very long under such conditions. We left shortly after visiting a few friends. A few hours later we finally saw a recognizable landscape, the beautiful Zell-an-See, a vacation resort. The first day was wonderful and we planned to stay there for four more days. Every afternoon we went to Saalbach, the skiing village a few miles away where we felt very welcome. After the four days, Ed went to Paris and I stayed in Saalbach looking up old friends and touring the vicinity. The evenings were very merry. One evening the townsfolk held a festival. All the peasants from the mountains came to town to participate in the dancing and the other activities. The village choir, the enchanting music, the colorful costumes would

(Continued on Page Six)

Magazine Conducts Short Story Contest

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, TOMORROW. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print. The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of TOMORROW. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125 thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

The high caliber of TOMORROW's fiction has won the approval of literary critics such as Hershel Brickell and Harrison Smith of the Saturday Review of Literature, and for the third consecutive year Martha Foley has selected TOMORROW's stories for her annual collection of THE BEST SHORT STORIES. The 1947 volume, just published, includes twenty of the forty-three stories published by TOMORROW during that year.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressd stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of TOMORROW have been sent to the College's library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

Winning stories of the 1946 Col-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cheerleaders Go Berserk

Richard Rau and cohorts go wild even if first row man isn't.

Pre Meds Discuss Sin Bowl Contest

One of the most important projects to be undertaken at the first meeting of the Pre-medical Club, Wednesday, November 3, will be planning for the annual football game with the Pre-theos. The meeting is to be held in the Science Building.

The "Sin Bowl" game is of utmost interest to both organizations involved, and will see the Pre-meds out to retain their football crown. This classic event will take place Thursday morning, November 4th.

The business meeting will be further augmented by the election of a treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Julius Becton. Following this, a guest speaker will be introduced by Dr. Trainer.

Horn Opens First Pre Theo Meeting

Dr. E. T. Horn addressed the John A. W. Haas Pretheological Club in its first meeting of the year in the Dome room (21) of the Library on Monday, October 25th. Dr. Horn welcomed the new members as well as the old at this meeting. Plans for the semester's programs were revealed at this meeting.

Bill Summers, the president of the club, announced that the executive committee has planned a series of interesting meetings consisting of such programs as a tour of the chapel in explanation of its symbolism, and a Christmas party at which a miracle play will be presented.

The executive committee, Wm. Summers, Wm. Laird, Al Wedde, and Don Steward, also announced that they will make special efforts to get more pretheological students to attend these meetings. A committee has been named which will have complete charge of getting delinquents to the meetings.

Dr. Mower Reviews

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Languages fraternity, inaugurated its activities for the 1948-49 season last night when it held its first meeting of the year at the home of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere.

Featured speaker for the evening was Prof. Charles Mowry, a member of the Romance Language Department. Prof. Mowry presented a paper on French literature, and led the discussion which followed his talk.

Prof. Mowry is a former member of the faculty at West Point, having taught at the Military Academy both as a civilian instructor and, later, as an army officer. He also taught at Harvard University for several years, subsequent to having received his M.A. degree from that institution.

Chapter officers for this year are: Russell Everett, president; Charles Mowry, vice-president; Everett Wilson, secretary; and Dr. A. S. Corbiere, treasurer.

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MULES TRAVEL TO DELAWARE

To Battle Blue Hen Team At Wilmington

The Muhlenberg Mules will invade Wilmington Park Saturday, where they will meet Bill Murray's powerful Delaware Blue Hens. If the games of the past two seasons are any indication of the type game to be played Saturday, we should see a game packed with plenty of thrills. The Mules won last year 20-14, scoring on the last play of the game. In 1946, the Blue and Gold won 20-12, dropping the Mules from the ranks of the undefeated in the last game of the season.

The Hens have a 2-2 record this year. They opened the season by losing to P.M.C. 13-7 and to Maryland 21-0. They beat West Chester 19-0 and Bucknell 7-0. The Murray boys rested last week in preparation for this week's bruising battle.

Delaware uses a double-wing T formation. The Hens have a big aggressive line which averages 205 pounds. The line is bolstered by four veterans from last year's squad. Three lettermen fill in the backfield.

Smith handles most of the Blue and Gold passing. Billy Cole is the speedster in the Hen backfield. He averaged over six yards per try last season while scoring thirty points. One of the capable backfield replacements is Nash, who averaged 6.7 yards per try in 1947. Paris handles the punting; he averaged 42 yards last year.

Coach Bill Murray will have an abundance of material to throw at Coach Schwartzwalder and Company, as Murray will have more than four teams dressed for this battle.

The Mules were badly battered in their first five games, but will be in good shape as they go out for win number five. Jack Crider seems to be the biggest question mark, while Rog Tolosky should be ready to go at game time. The team came out of the Gettysburg game last week without any major injuries.

Marty Binder seems to get better with each game and will again be counted on for some great run-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lafayette Trounces Bucknell; U. Of Del. Takes Weekend Off

by Herm Michels

The Blue Hens of Delaware U. rested this week so that they would be up for the Mules next Saturday at Wilmington.

Boston Terriers Win Fourth

Boston U. knocked out its fourth straight victory of the season by downing NYU 28-7 Friday night. The Terrier's power, speed, and long line of reserves was just a little too much for the Violets.

Lafayette Downs Bisons

The victory-flushed Leopards of Lafayette crushed the Bucknell Bisons 19-7 Saturday on a muddy field. The first half produced a lot of hard tackling and blocking, with both teams scoring once. In the second half, the power of Lafayette exploded, as they scored twice in the third period and held the Bisons scoreless.

Engineers Lose

The Engineers of Lehigh bowed to the Rutgers aggregation 20-6. The first period was Rutgers all the way as they scored twice. The second period changed, as Lehigh blocked a Rutgers kick to set up their only score. Gabriel carried across for the T.D. Later in the second period, Lehigh fumbled and Rutgers scored as the first half ended. The second half produced good defensive display as both teams were held scoreless.

F. and M., Albright Tie

Franklin and Marshall College fought to a scoreless tie with Albright College. Both teams displayed a great deal of defensive

(Continued on Page Six)

Marty Binder catches a pass from Dean in the Gettysburg game last Saturday afternoon. He didn't make it across the double stripe this time but scored 3 T.D.'s to ruin the Bullets Homecoming day 32-20.

Swimmers May Be Revived

It was decided at the Athletic Committee meeting last Monday night that Muhlenberg's swimming team will be reorganized if there is enough student interest to warrant such action.

Swimming was dropped last spring in an effort to cut athletic expenses to meet the budget. The sport is a new one at 'Berg, the first team in the College's history being organized in 1947. The team was coached by George Thompson, Bible instructor, and competed with squads from Lafayette, East Stroudsburg, and the local Y.M.C.A.

The plan of the committee is to leave it up to the students to petition the Student Council for action.

A petition is in the hands of Joel Skidmore, manager of last year's team. All students who are interested in swimming should contact him at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. The final decision in this matter will depend upon the interest shown by the students.

The annual Sin Bowl contest will be waged on Thursday, November 4th, at 11:00 A.M., in the Muhlenberg stadium. The competing teams will be the Pre-Meds and the Pre-Theos.

The Pre-Med team will hold an important meeting on Monday, November 1st, at 12:30 P.M., in room 5 of the Student Union Building.

Soccermen To Meet Lafayette, Rutgers

This Saturday morning, Coach Altemose will take the Muhlenberg soccer team to Lafayette where a bitter contest is expected to take place. The Mule booters will be at their full strength this week-end, and are pointing for a victory over the Leopards. Although Lafayette has a few top-flight players on their team, the Mules will seek revenge for last year's game, which was lost because of the absence of a valuable player because of an injury.

By comparison of game scores of the past few weeks this is the way it shapes up: The Mules beat Ursinus 2-0, while Lafayette came back to beat Ursinus the following week-end by a 9-0 score.

A hot contest will also take place this coming Wednesday, when the Muhlenberg soccer team will play a strong Rutgers team. The Rutgers booters boast a strong defense, demonstrated in the Rutgers-Lehigh game in which Rutgers held the high scoring Lehigh team in check.

A comparison of the game scores of Rutgers shows that the high scoring Lehigh team beat the Mules 7-2, but Rutgers beat Lehigh by a 6 to 1 score. This shows that Rutgers is strong. They will be pointing for an easy victory over the Mules.

The Muhlenberg team is fairly well balanced, with their strength lying mainly in a strong group of sophomores, who are augmenting the veteran booters returned from last season.

'Berg Bounces Back; Tops Bullets 32-20 Before G-burg Grads

by Ken Mastron

It was a cold, overcast day that was chosen as Homecoming Day for the Gettysburg alumni, and the Muhlenberg Mules added some extra gloom by trouncing the Bullets 32-20. Playing before an estimated crowd of 3800, the Cardinal and Gray eleven dominated the play all afternoon, as indicated by the statistics, which gave Muhlenberg fifteen first downs to two for Gettysburg. The aggressive line play of the Mules, and fine backfield work completely throttled the Gettysburg ground attack. However, an old weak spot in 'Berg's defense was again taken advantage of when the Bullets passed for two touchdowns.

Gettysburg won the toss, and elected to receive, but failed to move and were forced to punt. After another exchange of punts and a quick kick by Jones of Gettysburg, the ball was on Muhlenberg's 47. Two incomplete passes and a line buck gained nothing for 'Berg, and the stage was set for the longest run of the day.

Bullets Score First

Dean dropped back and got off a long punt to the ten that was taken on the north sideline by Speaker, who raced up the sideline with excellent blocking opening the way. On the 25, a key block was thrown and Speaker went the rest of the way unmolested for the first score of the game. Atherholt kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0 in favor of G-burg.

Following the kickoff, 'Berg put the ball in play on their own 28. It took the Mules fourteen plays on a sustained drive to go over for a score. The drive covered 72 yards through the air and on the ground. Binder carried eight of the fourteen times. It was climaxed by Binder taking a direct pass from center on the two and going off right tackle for the score. Mirth's attempt at the extra point was blocked by McCansland.

Sikorski Intercepts

The closing seconds of the first period found Gettysburg on their own 17. Sachs attempted to pass to Speaker but it was intercepted by Sikorski and run back to the nine as the quarter ended. Three plays brought it to the three where it was fourth and three. Sikorski took a handoff from Dean and scored. Skorinko kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7. The ensuing kickoff hit a Gettysburg lineman and bounced back, where it was fallen upon by Rubbert. 'Berg moved down to the Gettysburg 11 as a result of two passes. A penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct against the Bullets put the ball on the one yard line. On the next play, 'Berg was penalized fifteen yards for clipping, thus moving the ball to the 16. Gettysburg dug in and took over on downs.

The last few minutes of the first half found 'Berg in possession on their own 40. After three plays gained nothing, the Mules, either thinking it was only third down or thinking time was nearly exhausted, ran the ball instead of kicking. They failed to make the first down, and the Bullets took over. With seconds remaining, Sachs completed two successful passes to Speaker, the last one being caught on the 20 and carried

(Continued on Page Eight)

MIGHTY MARTY

Muhlenberg's speedy halfback, a wheel in student affairs, is a 145 pound bundle of T.N.T. in the Maj's football attack.

Binder Leads 'Berg Scoring

by Marv Dannenbarg

Marty Binder, the work-horse of the football team, has been the stand-out of Muhlenberg's offense this year. Time and again, during the season, Marty has been called upon to carry the ball, and he has done remarkably well. Binder is high man on the team in scoring, having crossed the goal line eight times in this current campaign for 48 points. His season's totals, to date, have been quite outstanding. In eighty-four carries he has amassed 478 yards.

It may well be said that Binder carried 'Berg to victory in the Scranton game, for in that contest he ran the ball thirty-five times for a total of 235 yards. With Muhlenberg trailing by eight points in the final period, he led the attack, scoring two touchdowns to edge out the U. S. Royals 18-14.

Marty comes from Reading, where he attended the local high school. He began his football career playing for Reading High School in his junior and senior years.

Studies and campus activities have added to Marty's popularity. He is president of the Senior class, vice president of the Student Council, and is a proctor at West Hall.

Marty is in his senior year, but still has one more year of eligibility. The popular halfback expects to attend Harvard Law School after graduation. This student leader will not be forgotten when he lays aside his helmet. He is definitely one of Muhlenberg's candidates for Little All-American honors this year.

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Cage Squad Strong; Faces Tough Season

by Bob Godnick

With the football forces entering the latter half of their 1948 season, the attentions of the Muhlenberg student body will soon be turned to the hardwood of Rockne Hall, the home court of one of the nation's great basketball powers of the past campaign, the defending champions of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Muhlenberg Mules. For the third consecutive season, the Mules will be mentored by Clyde E. "Bud" Barker, who has produced fine teams since his arrival at Muhlenberg in 1946. In facing their toughest schedule in the school's history, the 1948-49 edition of the Cardinal and Gray will be out to better last season's record of twenty-one and four.

The material on hand for the coming season gives promise of a successful campaign. Holdovers from last year's fine squad include Danny Mackin, Charlie Thiesen, Dick McGee, Harry and Ed Donovan, Al Saemmer, Marv Jaffe, Bob Lonergan and Tom Olson. In addition to this aggregation, Al Rubbert, a letterman on the '46 squad, will be available at the conclusion of the football season. This group will be supplemented by an impressive group of recruits from last year's Freshman five. In this group are Harry Glickman, Bill Boher, Josh Madden, Don and Carl Schadt, and Elmo Jackson, who, as in the case of Rubbert, will be ready after the pigskin parade is over.

Practice for this year's team began last week, with the first call for candidates. Coach Barker has a cohesive group of athletes under his domain, and is beginning to whip his boys into shape for the opening game with Rider College on December 1st. The Mules will face some of the best teams in the east, among them being Temple, Penn, LaSalle, Cornell, Seton Hall, Navy, Villanova, and Long Island University.

The highlight of the campaign will be the annual visit of the Mules to Madison Square Garden where they tackle Long Island University on March 3. The Barkermen will be out to avenge last year's defeat by Clair Bee's lads.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Please don't stop us if you've heard this one. You probably have, but it's one of our favorite football stories:

It was a cold, wet, winter day. The gridiron was sloppy and the going was rough for both teams, the team in red jerseys and the team in white. It was Muhlenberg against Delaware, Saturday, November 15, 1947.

With a little more than five minutes left in the game, the Mules were behind 7-14. Delaware had scored in both the first and second quarters, capitalizing on Muhlenberg fumbles. 'Berg's tally came on an intercepted lateral pass in the second quarter.

Muhlenberg was seeking at least a tie as they drove from their own 46 yard line to the goal to make it 14-13. The con version attempt was blocked, and, with very little time remaining, it looked like a victory for Delaware.

A freezing rain had been falling all afternoon, and no one could blame those who got up to leave as the ball changed hands several times with the Mules in their own territory and the clock running out. Nobody in the stands was sure of exactly how much time was left in the game, when the Mules called time-out with the ball resting on their own 40 and third down coming up.

Down on the field the referee held up five fingers and spoke to both teams, "Five seconds, time for one more play." There was no excitement as Bill Bell, Muhlenberg quarterback called the play. There was only a hush which fell upon the stands.

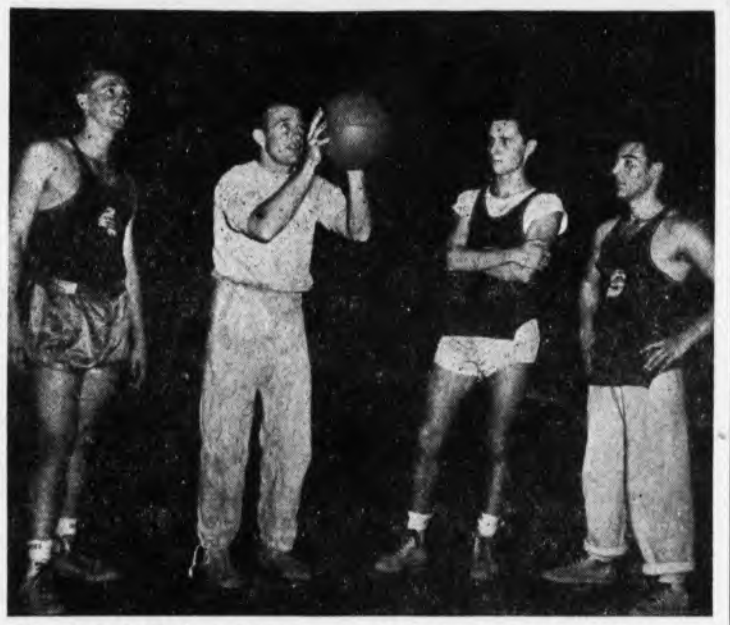
Fading back, Bell threw a pass diagonally across the field to Russ Strait on the Delaware 35-yard line. Strait seemed trapped, but took off for the goal line bowling over several potential tacklers. When the roar which flooded the stadium had subsided the Mules were the victors 20-14, in the most thrilling finish ever executed by a Muhlenberg team. In five seconds heartbreaking defeat became heartwarming victory.

* * *

On Saturday, the Mules will again meet Delaware. The Blue Hens are still smarting from last year's defeat. 'Berg has no Bill Bell this time. It is going to be a tough ball game and the finish will probably not be as exciting as last year, but it will be a tough game and a good one.

* * *

Down at Delaware they'll probably see red when they hear that we've been reminiscing. They'll mutter something about keeping old skeletons in the closet, and concentrating on this year, and winning on a fluke, and many more unprintable things. But what will they write after the game about those nasty old Mules up in Allentown? We trust it will all be above the belt.



Coach Bud Barker shows some of his varsity basketball squad members how to put the ball through the hoop. Danny Mackin, Leo Martini, and Saemmer, three of the teams speed merchants, look on.

Yearlings Seek Win Over Bullet Frosh

Leopard Freshmen Down Little Mules

The Muhlenberg freshman football team traveled to Lafayette Friday afternoon, determined to avenge last week's embarrassing set-back dealt their bigger brothers, but had to settle for a 13-6 defeat at the hands of the little Leopards.

Trailing by two touchdowns and a conversion at the half, Ernie Fellows' boys fought back in the second half and made a game of it when Bill Woodworth crossed the goal line to climax a 60-yard drive and bring the score up to 13-6. The Mule yearlings fought gamely the rest of the way, but the clock and a stubborn Lafayette defense just wouldn't cooperate, and the final whistle blew with the Cardinal and Gray Frosh still seven points behind.

Lafayette's first score was the result of a 27-yard pass from Gordon Patricio to Charley Magee. Cenelli's conversion made it 7-0. In the second quarter, Jim Killgore charged over from the two-yard line to make it 13-0.

Muhlenberg

Ends—A. Woodworth, Vandergrift, Dunn, Reed.
Tackles — Lewis, Gallagher, Bray, Green, Melusky.
Guards — Garrison, Garvey, Lauwe, Ringer.
Center—Bauer.
Backs — Olsosky, Wescoe, W. Woodworth, Wise, Slemmer, Thomas, Jepsen, Saloky.

Lafayette

End—Magee, Arthur.
Tackles—Bonisese, Cenelli.
Guards—Lanigan, Levito.
Center—Fedon.
Backs — Hughes, Killgore, Rourke, Warner.

Lafayette	7	6	0	0	13
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	6	— 6

The Muhlenberg Frosh, after successive defeats at the hands of the Lehigh J. V.'s and Lafayette Frosh, will be out to break into the win column this Friday, when they entertain the Gettysburg Freshman in the second home engagement for Ernie Fellows' yearlings.

The Mules, with more practice sessions under their belt, looked much better in losing to Lafayette than they did in their opening tilt with Lehigh.

Gettysburg, a school with high football aspirations for the future, will come here with a formidable outfit, determined to reverse their varsity's loss. The Little Bullets have been successfully operating with the Q formation behind an unbalanced line.

Swarthmore Downs 'Berg Booters

Last Saturday, under threatening skies, the Muhlenberg soccer team lost their second league contest to the Garnet booters of Swarthmore College at Swarthmore by the small margin of 1-0.

The game was a tough struggle, with both teams being unable to net a score throughout the first two quarters of the contest.

In the second period, the Mules looked impressive, and it appeared as if they might take command of the game, but they lacked the necessary scoring punch to drive the ball into the net.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair, as was the early part of the fourth period, with neither team being able to gain undisputed control of the game.

The heartbreaking score came late in the last period, with about eight minutes left in the game. Swarthmore made a charge at the goal, and was met by the Mule backfield. There was a scramble of several players about ten yards out from the goal. Suddenly, out of the scramble the ball trickled in an unexpected direction, and, just missing the goal post, traveled across the white line with hardly enough force to reach the net.

Shortly after the score, goalie Eshman made a sensational stop of another Swarthmore attempt to score. He was injured on the play but shook it off and finished the few remaining minutes of the game.

The game was a tough one for the Mules to lose, and provided a disappointing climax to what Coach Chile Altemose said was an excellent game of college soccer.

Summary:

Swarthmore

G—Pott
R.F.B.—Pederson
L.F.B.—Brown
R.H.B.—Doehlerd
C.H.B.—Clark
L.H.B.—Valtin

(Continued on Page Six)

Intramural Facts & Figures

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

League I

Monday, Nov. 1—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Comets.

Wednesday, Nov. 3—Comets vs. Sinners.

League II

Thursday, Oct. 28—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Liberty Lemons.

Friday, Oct. 29 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Easy Aces.

Tuesday, Nov. 2 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Intramural Standings as of Tuesday, October 26

LEAGUE I

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	*Pct.
Phi Kappa Tau	1	0	0	10	1.000
Jokers	1	0	0	10	1.000
Sinners	1	1	0	15	.500
Comets	1	1	0	15	.500
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	2	0	10	.000

Phi Kappa Tau	14
Sinners	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	0
Comets	24

Not including Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Jokers —October 27.

LEAGUE II

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	*Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	0	20	1.000
Ramblers	1	1	0	15	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	0	15	.500
Liberty Lemons	0	0	1	7½	.500
Easy Aces	0	1	1	12½	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1	0	5	.000

LEHIGH TICKETS

There are 2700 tickets available to Muhlenberg College for the Lehigh Game. 1500 of these are for the Student Body, the remainder to be sold to Alumni only.

Students may obtain their tickets—

Monday afternoon, Nov. 1
Tuesday, all day, Nov. 2
Reduced price $1.00 plus tax —Total $1.20.
Guest ticket—$2.40 each

Students may buy a ticket for a lady friend or wife. If students cooperate with this ruling there will be ample tickets for all.

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GEORGE LAWSON,
Asst. Athletic Director

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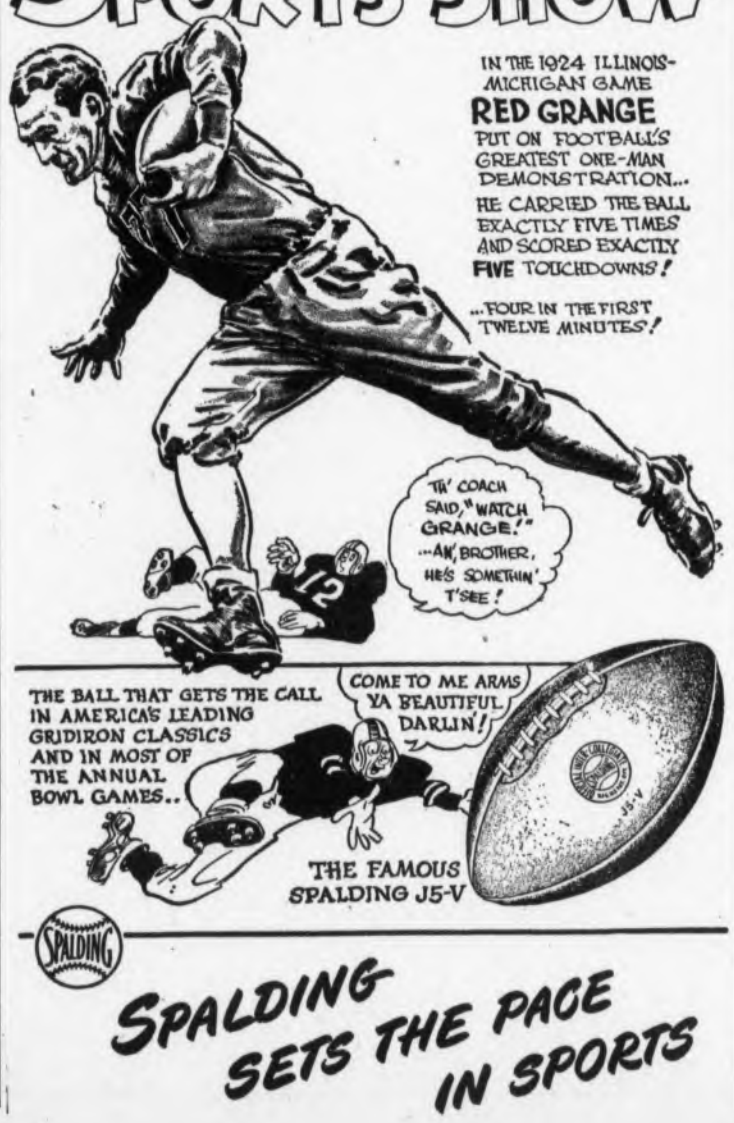
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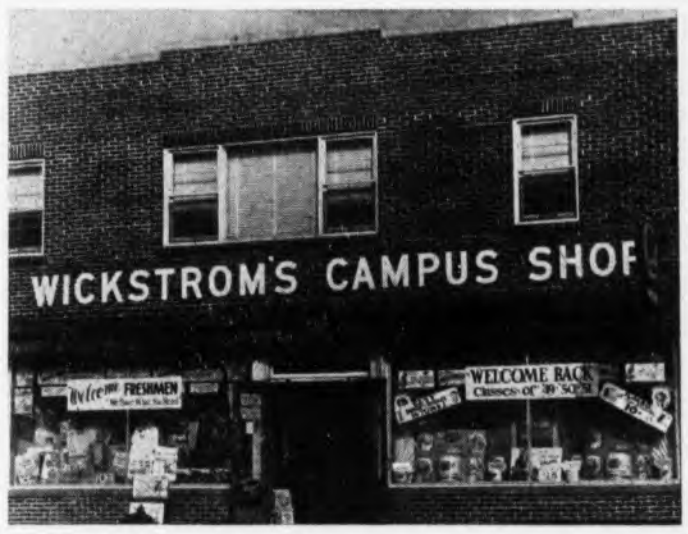

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Deutsche-Verein

(Continued form Page Three)

have made a wonderful film. It was a joy to be a part of such an event. Thus I became acquainted with the customs of these peoples, but unfortunately for only a short time.

My next stop was in Zurich, where I visited a friend that I had met on the ship. He showed me the sights: the university, the cathedrals, and St. Peter's Church. We climbed up into one of the towers and viewed the modern city surrounded by the high mountains of the Alps. We also rowed on one of the lakes and frequently went swimming. Later we traveled along the Rhein. Our Swiss friend pointed out the fortifications which in modern warfare would probably not be too useful. The nations of the world should be able to learn something from the Swiss. It is remarkable how they lived in peace for centuries.

My best regards to the members of the Deutsche Verein and the faculty.

Wilmer D. Sanders.

Hobo Duds For Markay Fray

A Hobo Dance, with games, free refreshments and other surprises, will be featured at the first social event of the season for the Mar-Kay Club. It will be held in the Student Union Building on Saturday, November 6, 1948 at 8:30 P.M. Popular records will provide the music for dancing. The affair is open to all married students and their wives for a small admission fee of 50c per couple. Every couple attending the dance should be dressed in old clothes—the girls in blue jeans, slacks or what have you (dresses optional) and the boys wearing old trousers, sport shirts, or sweaters (NO ties).

A very interesting talk on current fashions was given at the last meeting of the Mar-Kay Club (October 19, 1948) by Miss Alice Albright of Hess Brothers Fashion Department. She told the girls that the "ladylike look" was "coming of age this fall" and expressed her opinion that the longer skirt lengths were definitely here to stay for several more seasons.

Science Club Hears Meyers

Dr. Richard Meyers, of the Geology Department, spoke to the Science Club last Monday night, October 25th, in the Science Auditorium on the "Pleistocene Legacy," or "Our Heritage from The Last Ice Age."

Dr. Meyers said: "To the effects of the last Ice Age, from which we are now just emerging, we owe most of our fresh water lakes, including the Great Lakes, and most of our water falls including the Niagara. The real cause of the Ice Age is unknown, but effects are everywhere observable."

"The Ice Age, besides creating lakes and water falls, also produced changes in the contour of the land by the great force it was able to exert. The Delaware Water Gap, although caused mainly by water erosion, was greatly widened in the last Ice Age."

Dr. Meyers also showed pictures taken in his many trips into New York state.

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Booters Lose Third

(Continued from Page Five)

O.R.—Shane
O.D.—Metz
I.R.—Spock
I.L.—Kniskern
C.F.—Al Yasir

Muhlenberg

G—Eshman
R.F.—Lum
L.F.—Shegina
R.H.B.—Schroy
C.H.B.—Campbell
L.H.B.—Koenig
O.R.—Eberson
O.L.—Johnson
I.R.—Amelio
I.L.—Rollo
C.F.—Kaleleber

Swarthmore	0	0	0	1	—1
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0

Muhlenberg substitutions: — Batten, Lynch, Boyer, Finkelstein.
Goal—Kniskern.

CHUCK'S BARBEQUE

A NEW MUHLENBERG INSTITUTION
SODAS LIGHT LUNCH SUNDAES
The Shanty
CETRONIA R. 22

More Opponents

(Continued from Page Four)

power. Fumbles, pass-interceptions, and a muddy field helped to stop the scoring drives of both teams. In the remaining second of the game, Albright dropped a pass in the end zone as the game ended 0-0.

Scranton Trounced

Scranton fell before a strong Canisius eleven 32-7. Willis of Canisius returned a kickoff 85 yards and a punt 48 for scores, then passed to Austin for another, the play covering 54 yards. Austin scored again on a 97 yard run after intercepting.

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Berg's Eye Views —

"In What Extra Curricular Activity Would You Most Care To Participate?

Jim Dufft: "I'd like to participate in dramatics again this year but my full schedule does not allow it. The Mask and Dagger is a swell club."

Tony Graziadei: "Nothing in particular. I don't have enough time as it is, for my studies, sleep, and dancing at the Varsity Club."

Joe Peta: "Baseball. I think 'Berg will have a winning team and I have always been interested in the game."

Don Melcher: "The Swimming team. But since I don't have enough time, I'll have to devote all my time to academic endeavors."

Jim Barrett: "Oh, I guess football. I'd like to go out for the team, if they have glass guards. I sure hope I can make it."

Bill France: "Mask and Dagger I'd say off hand. But if I had the ambition and the ability, I'd rather play football."

Alibiography For Hurried Students

Knowing that 'Bergman are going to be running into many strenuous series of tests in the next week, the WEEKLY, in line with its policy of public service, presents a list of alibies which the student may use for scholastic situations.

In this way, the student who spends long hours concocting fantastic alibies will be able to devote that time to his studies if he merely consults these time-tested and proved alibies. Credit for this presentation goes to the October issue of the NEA JOURNAL.

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."'

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it."

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything!"

When the course consists of informal lecture and discussion: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Social Dates Wise To Note

A number of social events are in the offing which should be noted in the 'Berg man's little black book.

Always an outstanding classic at 'Berg is the Sin Bowl touch football game between the Pre-Theos and the Pre-Meds. The game on Thursday, November 5th, is to be held on our athletic field.

The Soph-Frosh Spider Spin Dance on Friday, November 5th, promises to be something unequalled by classes in past years. An old tradition, this dance is held for the purpose of formally introducing the Freshman to the social whirl of the 'Berg campus. Lee Vincent will supply the music for the fling at Castle Garden, on Friday evening, November 5th.

Tux To L'il Abner

On Friday, November 12th, a formal dance will be held at the Americus Hotel Auxiliary Ball Room under the auspices of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The orchestra will be under the baton of Bob McClister. On the following day, November 12th, an informal house party will be held. The party will be organized on the Sadie Hawkin's Day theme with all guests costumed in attire befitting the Al Capp L'il Abner characters.

The following schedule lists the various other social activities through the Thanksgiving vacating.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 31—
Choir Concert at Reading, Pa.

November 1—
German Club Meeting.

November 3—
Pre-Med Meeting.

November 4—
Sin Bowl Game Pre-Theos vs. Pre-Meds.

November 5—
Soph-Frosh Dance.

November 6—
Mar-Kay Dance

November 8—
Pre-Theo Meeting.
I.F.C. Meeting.

November 12—
Student Council Dance.
Formal Dance, Lambda Chi Alpha.

November 13—
Boy Scout Pilgrimage.
M. Club Dance.
Freshman Parents' Day.

(Continued on Page Eight)

CLT Review Packed With Music And Fun

by John Drake
Weekly Drama Critic

The Civic Little Theatre of Allentown presented a musical treat last week with Clarence Bernhardt's production, **Strike A New Note,** at the Lyric Theatre. Comprised of all local talent, with lyrics and music by Clarence Bernhardt, the orchestration by Forrest Reed, and the dance choreography by Walter Marsh, **Strike A New Note** hit the high "C" in amateur production.

This was show business, and the old "burley" boards of the Lyric resounded with a legitimate shot-in-the-arm. The boys and girls engaged in high jinks throughout the review. They kicked up their heels and rang out their voices, sang catchy tunes and pattered briskly through a night of entertainment to the delight of the audience.

Well Balanced

Strike A New Note turned out to be a well-integrated musical consisting of humorous skits, nostalgic love songs and entertaining **dance sequences.**

The pattern was flexible, and the scenes moved around the country and back to Allentown. The main theme was entertainment. It had all the elements of a musical success: good songs, good movement, and good dances.

The four hit songs which are destined to make themselves heard again are: "Jenny Wren," with David Ogilvie singing the lead; "I Didn't Believe It," beautifully sung by that ever-beautiful Lynn Merkel, assisted by the Vocanovas; "Everything About You," sung by David Ogilvie and Katharine Fruhwirth (the two leads); and "The World is in the Hollow of My Hand," sung by the entire ensemble.

Lena Galansky stopped the show with her song and pantomine of "That Oh! So New Look." A natural for the comic spot in any musical, Miss Galansky was forced by thunderous applause to go through her number again.

Highlight on Comedy

Foremost among the comedy skits (and there were many humorous ones) was "Tonight's the Night—To Do It,—" with Anne

(Continued on Page Eight)

Presenting Douthit . . .

Rickey Displays Art Work At Denver

The Art Department has announced that Professor George Rickey, head of the Art Department, who is now on leave of absence, will display his etchings, drawings, oils, and water colors in a one-man art show on the fourth floor of the Denver Art Museum, Denver, Colorado, through October 31st. The Department also noted that pictures, trophies, and publications illustrated Muhlenberg's achievements of the past hundred years at a one day Alumni Homecoming Art Exhibit last Saturday, sponsored by the Art Department.

A display of photographs made for the Office of War Information, showing the industries of the various states, sponsored by the Conainer Corporation of America, will be the first of six exhibits to be featured by the Art Department this year.

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G'burg Game

(Continued from Page Four)

over, tieing the count at 13. The attempted conversion was wide as the half ended.

The third period saw the Cardinal and Gray score twice more, while the Bullets scored their last touchdown of the day. 'Berg capitalized on a fumble early in the period which was recovered on the Gettysburg 45 by Peifly. Binder, on the very next play, broke through the middle, outraced the secondary, and scored. Again McCausland blocked Skorinko's kick.

Sikorski, who looked like the fifth man in Gettysburg's backfield all day, intercepted another Sach's pass on the 40 and ran it down to the 10. A clipping penalty took it back to the 25, but five plays later Binder took it off left tackle from the three for his third score of the day. Skorinko converted.

A blocked kick gave Gettysburg the ball on the Muhlenberg 15, where a pass from Sachs to Speaker was good for the final Gettysburg score. Atherholt's kick was good.

The fourth period was rough, and marked by temper flareups on both teams. Early in the period, 'Berg found themselves on the Gettysburg one-yard line with fourth down coming up. Sikorski plunged over for his second touchdown of the day. Skorinko's kick was wide. This was the end of the scoring for the afternoon. 'Berg drove hard for the remainder of the game, but three fifteen yard penalties spoiled any scoring attempts. At the end of the game, Gettysburg was in possession at about mid-field.

The Mules, smarting under last week's defeat, were out to win this one from the opening kickoff. Their tackling was vicious, and the blocking hard. The line deserves all the credit it can receive; playing with a shortage of reserve strength and with injured members, it bottled up the Bullet backs and opened wide gaps in the opponents' forward wall to shake the backs loose. Gettysburg could not stop Binder, who carried the ball 34 times for a net gain of 180 yards. He ran the ends and backed through the line almost at will.

Gettysburg used a modified two-team system in its attempt to upset the favored Mules.

Starting lineup:

'BERG		BULLETS
R.E.	Schreiber	McCausland
R.T.	Mirth	Pavelic
R.G.	Averno	Ginanni
C.	Whiteman	Gilligan
L.G.	Shoudy	Hammel (co-capt.)
L.T.	Bogdziewicz	Schlegel
L.E.	Peifly	Cauffman (co-capt.)
F.B.	Sikorski (capt.)	Musselman
R.B.	Jackson	Jones
L.H.	Rubbert	Speaker
Q.B.	Dean	Sachs

STATISTICS

First Downs	15	2
Yards Gained	321	10
Passes Attempted	14	17
Passes Completed	5	6
Yards Passed	55	53
Yards Penalized	140	25

OFFICIALS

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Umpire—John A. Molby, Temple
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Field Judge—Robert E. Owings, Johns Hopkins

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CARL SAUERACKER

Shankweiler Warns

(Continued from Page One)

that many schools now will not consider less than a "B" average in the sciences.

Because of the conditions described, Dr. Shankweiler, as premedical adviser, strongly urges all premedical students who cannot maintain high grades to prepare in some alternate field of endeavor. The students who do not reach their chosen profession will then be prepared to accept instead a useful career of another sort. He advises students in this group to make their curricula broad enough to transfer with a minimum of lost time.

Dr. Shankweiler points out that the announcement is not intended to discourage Muhlenberg prestudents, but to make them aware of existing conditions. If a student has difficulty within science courses he pursues, and cannot do very satisfactory work, that student is foolish to continue with one of the professional schools in mind.

Frosh To Welcome Parents

(Continued from Page One)

P.M., a tree planting ceremony will take place. The officers of the Freshmen class will at this time plant a tree on the campus. This ceremony was begun in 1939 and has remained as tradition ever since.

The Franklin and Marshall football game, beginning at 2:00 p.m., will highlight the afternoon's activities. Students may purchase special parents' tickets in order that they may sit with their parents in a specially reserved section.

Following the game, and concluding the day's activities, will be a tea held in West Hall. At this time Haps Benfer, Freshmen Dean, will meet the students and their parents informally.

The Chowline

Ted Heaps' generous offer to prepare everybody's favorite dish for him is wonderful—BUT Ted may get more than he bargained for. Bill Breisch, football trainer, wants spaghetti, not once a week—but every other day! That's a stringy problem.

Horrible Sight of the Week: Doug "Humphries" Taylor, after Jim Kessock had plied him with dime beers and then blown La Ropa cigar smoke in his face during a shuffleboard game. Doug was left bleeding to death around the eye-balls.

This year's Freshman Class must contain 350 Errol Fynns, according to conversation between frosh overheard in Commons. Subject was operational plans for dates with Cedar Crest girls that evening.. Naughty, naughty!

Laurels to Scotty and Ted for Commons menu, along with a choice of three or four dishes every meal. Not only is the food good, it's inexpensive—and it's on the Campus!

Arthur Damask, lanky exponent of the higher culture and prince-nez spectacles, informs us he is working on a new play to be titled, "Streetcar Named Greenawalds."

Lest you forget: The Commons is also open on Saturdays! Had some grand roast beef there last Saturday.

Looks as if this is going to be a good winter for local nitespots. Every place is jammed on Saturday nights—including Mamie Kerns'.—Adv.

Mules-Hens

(Continued from Page Four)

ning. The forward wall may be given some added strength if Dikon continues improving in his play.

This will be the ninth meeting of these two rivals, with the Cardinal and Gray holding a 6-2 advantage.

Probable lineups:

Muhlenberg		Delaware
LE	Menegus	Hauptle
LT	Bogdziewicz	Miller
LG	Soloff	Carrel (co-C.)
C	Whiteman	Glisson
RG	Mirth	Youngling
RT	Averno	Campbell (co-C.)
RE	Tolosky	Gallagher
QB	Dean	Smith
LH	Roveda	Paris
RH	Binder	Cole
FB	Sikorski (C.)	M. Stalloni

Frosh-Soph Clash

(Continued from Page One)

Flag Rush. The flag which the Freshmen must capture within fifteen minutes will be atop a fifteen foot telephone pole. There is no restriction on the number of men that the freshmen or sophomores may use, but all offensive or defensive "weapons" must be approved by Sullivan and Wycoff before the Rush takes place. No clubs, cables or battering rams of any sort may be used by either side.

Underclassmen Hop

(Continued from Page One)

The committee for the Soph-Frosh Hop consist of the following men: Dave Long, chairman, John White, Ted Offner, Joe Natole, LeVerne Etshman, Earl Swerer, Carl Lockwood and Bob France. The freshman members of this committee will be chosen by John DeMarines, the newly elected freshman president.

Dr. Carl Boyer has announced that all seniors who expect to graduate in February must register for the December 6th and 7th Graduate Record Examinations by November 12th. Registration will require about 15 minutes per student and is to take place in the Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau office, Room 106 West Hall. The Bureau will positively **not** accept any registrations after the 12th, Dr. Boyer stated.

The Bureau recommends that seniors who will complete their work in June also take the Examinations in December, especially those who expect to enter graduate schools.

MAGAZINE CONTEST

(Continued form Page Three)

lege Contest were: **Home** by Marianne Andrea of the College of the City of New York, first prize; and **We Have Returned** by Dean Cadle of Berea College, Kentucky, second prize. In 1947 **Exodus** by Loyse Deal of the University of Alabama won first prize, and **The Edge of Immortality** by Hugh A. Mulligan of Marlboro College, Vermont, second prize.

Dr. Spelt Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

erans with the non-veteran students, Dr. Spelt said, "The veterans are more earnest, more likely to plug for their work. Except for being more mature, they are not necessarily better as a group." And this may interest the Freshmen: freshmen regulations here at Muhlenberg are reasonable, not overdone and very good for class spirit. So suffer and like it. Psychologically speaking, it's for your own good. Dr. Spelt says so.

Date Bait

(Continued from Page Seven)

November 15—
German Club Meeting.

November 18—
Lehigh Valley Bird Club Lecture.
Sophomore Memorial Service.

November 19
Student Council Dance.
Covered Dish Supper.

November 22—
Pre-Theo Meeting.

November 23
Thanksgiving Offering Service at Chapel.

Luther Book Presented

(Continued from Page One)

quired the item some ten years ago.

Since Muhlenberg possesed no Luther autograph, he felt it should become part of its permanent collection.

Musical Reviewed

(Continued from Page Seven)

Kramer as the wife and John Kramer as the long absent husband. Mrs. had been waiting for three months for Mr. to come home and do "it". Mr. comes home but is too tired, too bored to do "it". Mrs. cries. After much teasing, it finally comes out that Mrs. wants to play gin rummy.

Walter Marsh and his dancing Walmarettes turned the dancing end very nicely. The high spot of the dance numbers was Mr. Marsh's able rendition of "The Scarecrow"—a story of a happy-go-lucky scarecrow who falls madly in love with a dancing apparition (Betty Koch), woos her, loses her, is downcast, only to return to the happy-go-lucky theme again.

The David Williams and Robert Nickum settings were handsome, the dance direction inspiring, the costumes by Mrs. Stella Marsh quite beautiful. A complete show.

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It's MY cigarette."
Gary Cooper
STARRING IN LEO McCAREY'S GOOD SAM AN RKO RELEASE
Mary Alice Keene ABC GIRL of U.C.L.A. says—
"I smoke Chesterfields because I like the clean, white appearance of the pack and their clean, smooth, MILDER taste."
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE . . . They Satisfy
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Kuhns & Shankweiler

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 4, 1948 | No. 6

Berg Dancers Spin Amid Spider Webs

Vincent Weaves Musical Fantasy

Lee Vincent will weave a web of musical enchantment over Castle Garden tomorrow night amid the entanglements of spiders and webs for the Frosh-Soph Spider Spin.

This informal dance leads off the first project of the freshman and sophomore classes in working together, marking the end of the keen rivalry in the tug-of-war, the football game, and the flag rush.

Date-Bureau Formed

After a striking publicity campaign and match-making by the date-bureau, David Long, chairman of the dance, states that it should prove to be very unique and enjoyable.

Men working in coordination with Dave Long include: Robert France, John White, Earl Swearer, Ted Offner, Joe Natoli, LeVerne Etshman, and Carl Lockwood. Freshman working on the committee are: Joe Musto, Paul Bosch, Ned Fessler, Bob Summer, Bob Richardson, Bob Godnick, and Land Hasenauer.

Lee Vincent, who, with his orchestra, will supply the music for the Soph-Frosh Hop tomorrow night.

Peace Pact Throws Threat At Vandals

The consequences for Lehigh or Muhlenberg students "caught doing violent or felonious damage on either campus" were included within the Code Governing Inter-College Relations between Muhlenberg and Lehigh, adopted by student government presidents and Deans of Students of both schools, at a meeting held at Lehigh University on October 27th.

Dean Perry F. Kendig and Carl O. Petersen, president of Student Council, represented Muhlenberg; Associate Dean of Students Charles A. Seidle and Charles W. Nicholls, president of Arcadia (student council), represented Lehigh University.

The Code for the current year was adopted unanimously by the four representatives.

"1. Each student council president will address his own student body upon the importance of adhering to this code.

"2. There will be an exchange of newspapers on the campuses the week of the football game.

"3. Joint social functions will be held during the school year to help build up understanding and good will. The functions for this year to which the students are invited: at Lehigh University—the Campus Chest Dance, Grace Hall, Saturday, November 13, informal, donation $1.00; at Muhlenberg — the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Honor Frat Taps New Campus Leaders

New members of the ODK national fraternity will participate in the tapping ceremony at the 11:00 o'clock chapel service on Monday, November 8th. The newly-inducted members will wear their pledge ribbons until their formal initiation into the Alpha Epsilon Circle at 4:30; a banquet for all ODK members will follow in the same evening.

Prospective initiates include: Carl Petersen, Richard Kishbaugh, John Walters, Richard Rau, Franklyn Lambert, Jack Crider, William Summer, Graham Rhinehart, William Lybrand, Thomas Cole, Paul Steinberg, Edmund Dean, Carl Saueracker, Robert Osborne, and George Pappas.

Dr. Robert C. Horn, vice-president of the College, will speak before the ceremony, and Stanley Printz, '30, local attorney, originator and founder of the Alpha Epsilon circle, will speak at the initiation banquet.

Bids for membership are sent to those students who have proved themselves to be outstanding in some field of scholarship, athletics, social and religious affairs, speech, music and dramatics, or publications.

Administration and faculty members include President Levering Tyson, Dr. R. C. Horn, Deans Mercer, Benfer and Kendig, Dr. Russell Stine, Dr. J. E. Swain, Dr. V. Johnson, Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, Rev. William Ward and Mr. Robert Lorish.

Laurence Horn, Arthur Damask, Clifford Kindred, and Ed Sullivan are the present student members.

BERG'S PEPSTERS SHOUT NEW VICTORY

'Berg's cheerleaders will once again lead the student body in a pep rally tomorrow nite, 6:30 p.m., November 5th, at the east end of the Commons. Bill Rizos will emcee the affair.

Neff Portrays Comic Sketches

Combines Humor And Ability To Show College Foibles

"Besides being a great comedienne — and she is surely that — Miss Neff is, in every sense of the word, a great artist." This characterization was made by the "Birmingham Age Herald" of Adele Neff, renowned character delineator, who will appear at the November eleventh assembly program.

Miss Neff has had a varied career, not only in the legitimate theatre, but also in radio—writing as well as acting—television, summer repertory, and concert stage. Her point of view is said to be modern, and her astounding ability to change her voice register and timing may be of value for students interested in public speaking and dramatics.

Because of her exploitations of the foibles of students and parents, Miss Neff's program should be of interest from the standpoint of comedy. Such delineations will be presented as: An American Family at 7:30 in the Morning, Three Girls at a Fraternity Dance, Studying History, The Cinema in 1916, Lovely Perfume and Something Blue, and The Wardrobe Mistress.

Adele Neff, character imitator is being featured next week, Nov. 11, during the regular Assembly period.

Miss Neff has made numerous appearances throughout the country in colleges and public theatres, and has gained the favor of critics and audiences. College students have been unanimous in their desire for return engagements of this artist.

Campus Misses Ride On Demo Band Wagon

Muhlenberg students voted contrary to the national trend last Monday when, in a mock election, they endorsed Thomas E. Dewey for President and gave second place to President Truman. Norman Thomas was third, and Henry Wallace came in fourth. According to Paul Frick and William Hepburn, co-chairman of the Muhlenberg Christian Association's Social Action Committee, a better than average turnout displayed the intense interest of students in the election.

The election was an outgrowth of the political forum discussion held in West Hall on October 27th. Speakers representing the Republican, Democratic, Socialist, and Progressive parties presented their respective platforms to Muhlenberg at that time. Later, it was decided that the students should have an opportunity to express their views, and the Social Action Committee sponsored the mock election as a result of this decision. Besides the co-chairman, Paul Frick and William Hepburn, the members of the Social Action Committee were Irving Fry, Harold Wegman, James Palmer, and Ferd

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg's Radio Station Buzzes Air-Waves Tonite

Yip Yannelli, special feature director; and Richard Hessinger, head technician of Muhlenberg's Radio Station, making last minute adjustments before the initial broadcast tonight at 7:00 p.m.

First Broadcast Reaches Dorms

Marking another milestone in the history of Muhlenberg College, the long awaited first broadcast of the 'Berg Radio Station will be heard tonight, Thursday, November 4th, beginning at 7 p.m. The experimental program this evening will consist of several musical shows and news broadcasts, and will operate on a frequency of 580 kilocycles.

The station will broadcast to all dormitories but attempts to reach the various fraternity houses have been futile.

Friday Tests Good

Tests carried on last Friday were good, and there was clear reception of both voice and recordings.

Call letters for the station are still pending. Muhlenberg cannot become affiliated with any network until call letters are approved by the Federal Communications Commission. WMUL, the call letters first suggested, were disqualified because they were being used by another group.

FCC Places 'Berg

The Federal Communications Commission has Muhlenberg in a special category in that the station can't transmit into the air. Transmission is through the power lines on the campus and the signal will not be able to be picked up more than 120 feet beyond the power line.

Because of no connections with a national or local hookup, athletic games will not be broadcast. This feature is included in future plans for the station.

Men Needed

Technical work has been handled by Richard Hessinger assisted by James Harte. The administration of the radio station is divided into eight sections. They are: Station Manager, George Pappas; Program Director, Robert Smith; Music Director, David Aloway; News Director, Ed Pickard; Dramtic Director, Paul Freed; Sports Director, Paul Steinberg; Special Features, Yip Yannelli; Business Manager, Louis Trumbore.

Men with experience or who are willing to learn are still needed to assist in this new venture.

Club Kicks Off Grid-Iron Hop

The Muhlenberg football team will be honored at the M-Club's annual Grid-Iron Hop on November 13th at Castle Garden from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Woody Leigh and his orchestra. The Harmony Haven Trio and Yip Yannelli's Mule Kicks will entertain during intermission. Tickets for admission may be purchased from any M-Club member at a price of $1.25 per couple.

The M-Club members on the dance committee are Paul Karobeinick, Doug Taylor, Lew Colombo, Hal Swartley, Walt Bush, Frank Borrel, and Ed Donovan. M-Club president Bill Brown stated that the committee is attempting to make this dance the most succesful of the school year. Officers of the M-Club this year are Bill Brown, president; John Mezzacca, vice-president; Bill Lybrand, secretary; and Ed Oerman, treasurer.

Chaperones for the dance will be the five football coaches and their wives.

Co-Ed Swings In Balance

The proposals for a co-educational Muhlenberg, as presented by the American Council of Education last May 23rd, are now being investigated by a joint committee of the Pennsylvania Ministerium and the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg.

Since 1933, the Pennsylvania Ministerium has been suggesting coeducation at Muhlenberg as a means of offering higher educational opportunities for women in the Pennsylvania area. It was through this interest that the services of ACF were procured to investigate all possibilties of coeducation. To meet the problem of education for women, ACF suggested cooperation with Cedar Crest as a first alternative, cooperation with Susquehanna a second choice, and coeducation at Muhlenberg as the least feasible.

The committee now investigating is headed by the Reverend Earl F. Rahn and is comprised of seven representatives of the Ministerium and seven members of the Board of Trustees.

Petersen Finds Disillusioned Germany; Anecdotes On People Amuse Verein

by Larry Moyer

"Germany today is in a chaotic state of disillusionment and disappointment," declared Carl Petersen in a speech given at the Deutsche Verein meeting on Monday night in the West Hall Recreation Room, when sixteen members were initiated into the club.

Members who were initiated into the club were: Kenneth Fetter, Guenter Janson, Donald Ervin, Ammon Roth, Harold Humphrey, James Hanson, David Lahr, Martin Weisman, William Summer, Harry Schonau, William Butts, Harry White, Harold Wegman, Richard Acklear, Clifford Moyer, and Frank Frederiksen.

Addressing the members of the club, Petersen told of his experiences while attending the International Holiday Courses at Marburg and of his travels throughout Germany.

In his description of his trip to Berlin Petersen stated, "While traveling by train to Berlin we stopped one night for repairs. From the window we could see rows and rows of men, women, and children. In the dim moonlight they appeared destitute and emaciated, having no place to go and no one to turn to These were only a few of the Displaced Persons in Germany. Upon arrival in Berlin, I spoke to an army chaplain, who stated that half of the police in the American zone were Communists and half of the police in the Russian zone were pro-ally. Thus the Russians have set up an excellent spy system which finds out the name of every person who enters Berlin and what he is doing there. The Chaplain also informed me that in the past three years over 5000 allied persons have disappeared from the American and English zones and have never been heard from."

Petersen went on to state that he lived chiefly with the middle class and the peasants. He noted a distinct cleavage in the social strata of Germany. The peasants and the middle class, he said, clung tenaciously to the old German folk songs, even retaining the attitude that Germany will some day again rise to prominence in Europe. Petersen said further that aristocracy and the black marketeers assumed a more cosmopolitan attitude, and patronized the night clubs, preferred modern American music to German music.

In conclusion, Petersen stated that his travels this past summer had probably been the most eventful experiences in his life.

Zieber Waves Choir Baton

Reverend Elmer E. Zieber, director of the Philadelphia Seminary Choir, directed the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir at a special Reformation Rally, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Reading, Pennsylvania, on October 31st.

The choir provided the special music for this rally, their third appearance of the current semester. Two groups of anthems were sung. The first group consisted of: "A Song for Peace," by Davis; "Laudamus," by Protheroe, and "Jehova Reigns," by Whitford. In the second group were: "O God Our Help In Ages Past," by Davis; "Adoramus Te, Christe," by Palestrina, and "Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God," by Lindeman.

Due to illness, Dr. Marks, director of the choir, was unable to attend and lead the choir.

The choir is planning to present a Centennial Music Festival this month aside from its other engagements.

A tour of the Chapel and explanation of the stained glass windows have been planned for the Pre-Theo meeting Wednesday, November 10 at 7:30 p.m.

A Note For L Day

This coming Saturday afternoon a bruised and battered but unbowed Muhlenberg football team will be striving for another victory against an old rival—Lehigh. In the past, the rivalry has not been limited to the gridiron.

However, the student councils of both institutions have made an agreement to keep this rivalry friendly, and free from property destruction They are prepared to deal harshly with any infractions. They are determined to keep the peace established last year

Read the agreement posted in the Union Building, and then confine yourself to cheering like mad at the game. Good vocal backing will enhance a victory and that "happy day" that may come with victory. Considering all students to be wise, this word should be sufficient.

Mercer Backs Progress

We are proud of the strides toward a more liberal attitude made recently by our student government. But we are too prone to pat the Council on the back and let the matter stand. How about the man behind the innovations? It is to this man, Dean Mercer, that we owe the credit for the initial impulse that finally carried the unlimited-cuts-for-Seniors system to successful incorporation into the administrative scheme. Here is a vote of appreciation to Dean Mercer for a much-needed plan, and a charge to students and faculty alike to use it well so that future steps of a similar nature can be undertaken with confidence.

MULE KICKS

Faculty Rating

To the Editors of The **Muhlenberg Weekly:**

In the issue of October 14 an editorial was published entitled "Faculty Rating—Good or Bad?" On the basis of observing a faculty rating system at work in another college perhaps a few general comments would be pertinent.

Few men accept criticism gracefully. The average college instructor, for example, has been through the disciplines of graduate training to master his subject. He has accepted the responsibilities involved in educating young men not because the teaching profession is notoriously well paid. He is often under pressure from some college administrations to "publish or perish" and is expected to be erudite and witty, day in and day out, in spite of internal anxities arising out of his private life . . . Small wonder he feels that he is doing the best job possible and that the student is in no position to comment on his work.

Moreover, the student is in no position to comment on the instructor's work. For this the student himself is not entirely to blame. In the community a college degree is looked upon as an important key to the individual's future well-being. A man with a college degree, it is falaciously assumed, will automatically earn more money than the man without such a degree. Hence, a degree is the goal of the average student; grades are his immediate objectives. Logically, then, the "good" instructor is that teacher who provides the student with the necessary information in class, in order that the student can pass the exams and successfully complete the course requirements with grades that produce the quality points necessary for the degree. The average student wants only so much knowledge and as little intellectual stimulaiton as possible.

ODK Could Help

As a result it is almost impossible to devise or put into operation a faculty rating system — at least on a non-selective basis. Essentially the improvement of teaching is a matter that should be handled within the faculty itself. Some colleges have set up teaching institutes for their faculties wherein those men recognized as superior teachers try to impart their techiquies and wisdom to others, especially to the younger men on the faculty. Still, student participation in the problem could be valuable if it were handled selectively—if on the campus there could be found a small group of students who have been recognized both by their fellows and the faculty for their scholarship and leadership. In O.D.K. such a group exists, and it could do a major service in aiding the college to improve courses and the standards of teaching. However, student participation in any such program involves the maximum of tact and the minimum of publicity.

An attempt to rate the faculty by the student body would devolve into nothing more than a popularity contest. A well-considered effort on the part of an organization such as O.D.K. in aiding the faculty to better itself might produce desirable results.

Eugene Roberts

SOAP!

Mr. Editor:

Drinking water in Student Union Building is a sign of progress. When is the soap due to arrive?

Grimy

A Word On Rebop

Berets And Mohammedan Names Distinguish Adherents Of Strange New Musical Craze

Pictured above is Halsey White, local Reboper, listening to "interesting new sounds." Abdullah White is shown in typical Rebop regalia.

by Charles Deininger
Weekly Music Critic

Is jazz through? On the way out? Finished? These are the questions that are being debated in music circles today. The reason for this uncertainty is the new fad which is taking the country by storm. It is known to the profession as "Bebop," or "Rebop," as the squares term it.

Dizzy Gillespie, the idol of the Bebopers, is one of founders and foremost advocates in this new school of music. His followers, who consist mostly of the younger set, have been so overwhelmed that they are disregarding Esquire's fashions, and copying the dress of the Gillespie aggregation. Its practioners and novices wear blue berets and horn - rimmed glasses, sport cookie-dusters and goatees, smoke meerschaum pipes, and talk about "interesting new sounds."

This revolutionary trend in music is credited to Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonius Monk, and "Yardbird" Charlie Parker. Bebop may best be explained as fast, shifty rhythms with biting dischords. Contrary to jazz music, it has little or no beat, and therefore appeals to intellect rather than emotions.

The peculiar lyrics which accompany this weird music are credited to Babs Brown. We have found an interesting sample in our wandering, which goes as follows:

Oop-pop-a-da
Bli ah bu du la
Be bli bop
Oop-pop-a-da
Bli ah bu du la
Be bli bop.

Some of the advocates of this new school have even gone to the extent of becoming Mohammedan converts. To escape their American environment, some of these musicians have changed their names. Among them are drummer Art Blakely, who changed his name to Abdullah Buhaina, and saxophonist Edmund Gregory, who changed his to Sahib Shahab.

The fad is not only taking hold in this country, but has also made a big hit abroad. On a recent trip to Europe, Dizzy Gillespie and his

(Continued on Page Six)

The Way To Stop War — Draft Women

by Lewis C. Trumbore

The United Nations is unnecessary. Disarmament conferences are a waste of time. The only sure way to end wars is to DRAFT WOMEN. This plan is not designed to merely include women as an auxiliary force, as was practiced by many countries in the last world conflict; this plan calls for one hundred percent female armies in every country.

The sponsors of the plan have given it much serious consideration, and have set up the following procedures which will be adhered to by the armies of the future. At the induction center the draftees will be classified according to their ability. Any draftees that report on time will automatically be rejected; on the other hand, those reporting more than two days late will be commissioned as officers. Draftees showing the least sign of intelligence will be made privates and assigned to kitchen duty. These regulations may result in an overwhelming predominance of officers, but it will also overcome a lot of the dissension in the ranks due to the officer-enlisted women relationship.

Another regulation that will be strictly adhered to will be that all draftees with the least beauty or physical attraction will be limited to service on the home front. It is extremely necessary to keep up the morale of the male civilians.

After their induction, the servicewomen will be issued materials to make their own uniforms. This part of the plan will be especially effective in times of national emergency. By the time the girls

(Continued on Page Eight)

Identify The Microbe Hunter

The gentleman who is largely obscured by the microscope into which he is peering, and who seems to be industriously studying the love-life of an amoeba, should be well known to anyone who has taken biology at this school.

Now in his second year at 'Berg, this professor holds a doctorate, and came here from Colby College, Maine. Even though restricted by a heavy class schedule, he is engaged in research work.

One can gather from his extra curricular conversation that he considers teaching a hobby, along with hunting and fishing, and that he has been blessed with three children.

Know your faculty! Who is he?

For identity of the mystery professor, check answer on page 8.

You Name It . . .

The Hallowe'en parade last Saturday night brought every able-bodied Dutchman from Emmaus to Catasauqua (and still further places that can't be spelled) into Allentown to enjoy one of the many community celebrations enjoyed in this fair city. We might pun to great extent about the way these people turn out whenever a bass drum starts booming or somebody puts a uniform on and starts marching, but you can't laugh away the look on the faces of those young kids when they take part in something like the shindig the other night. When your gaze takes in that expression on their grinning pans—well, maybe the world news doesn't look quite as bad as it did before—the skies look just a little bit bluer.

After waxing sentimental on the subject, let's get down to the lighter side. Of course the student body of Muhlenberg was well represented—they watched the parade wtih their backs to the middle of the street—the legs of the feminine spectators proved much more revealing than the masked paraders. Then they proceeded to start their own parade—dodging those swinging doors.

The election influence was felt by all—one girl kept running up to the men gathered along the street saying—"Me like Dewey—me like Dewey."

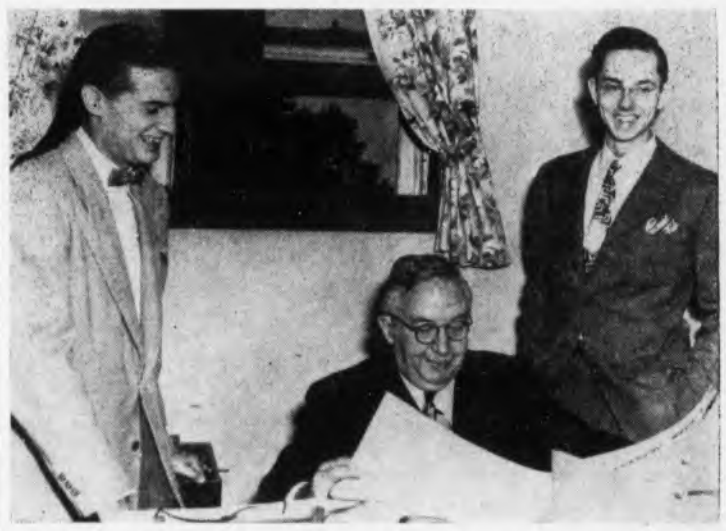
The start of hunting season brought about the end of many a student's perfect attendance in classes. But when it comes to having a certain day for hunting season for students—well that's like saying fishes can start swimming tomorrow—that is if you think of them hunting the same thing we're thinking of.

What a sight that flag rush was — but it was the same old story again—too many against too few. Seems to us that there should be some sort of incentive for the Sophs to get them out in force. The freshmen will always turn out—they have everything to gain and nothing (except skin)to lose. Maybe the sophs could be given a credit hour—we'll beat that increase yet, men.

It's rumored the reason they partitioned off the middle stairway of the Ad Building while it is being worked on, is that too many workers were listening to Timberlake's economics lectures and then running down to their boss with their newly found knowledge, demanding a raise. We don't believe the other story—the workers were losing too much money to the students in seven-come-eleven games between classes.

As an answer to the question, "How much energy does an erg represent?' Mr. Boyer of the physics department came out with our entry for quiz of the week. After thinking it over, this was the answer from the realistic prof—"Oh, I'd say it's the amount of energy expended by a fly in doing one push-up."

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .



A NEW HIGH: Muhlenberg President Levering Tyson shares the high spirits of WEEKLY Editors-in-Chief, Paul Steinberg and Everett Wilson, at the first eight-page edition of the campus newspaper ever to be put out at 'Berg. Dr. Tyson holds the first copy of the newspaper off the presses.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Sophs Grease Frosh

Sullivan Ends Tribunal Rule As Freshmen Win Flag Rush

By Calvin Weidner

Ed Sullivan, chairman of Freshman Tribunal, announced that freshman regulations have ceased as a result of the outcome of the annual flagrush, which was held on the soccer field Monday afternoon between the freshman class and the sophomores. The frosh were able to tear down the sophomores' flag in the fifteen minutes allotted them, and, in so doing, have prevented the customs regulations from extending through till Thanksgiving.

Sophs Outnumbered

Greatly outnumbered by the freshmen, Fritz Haneman and his gang, with the aid of five gallons of axle grease, put up a valiant struggle. With Dick Gosch perched atop the fifteen-foot pole with grease in each hand, the sophs were able to ward off the first few attacks, but, with only a few minutes to spare, Fred Mazzuka, hero of the day, managed to climb the pole and get the flag and a face full of grease.

The freshman offense was carefully planned by their new president, John DeMarines, and all the rules of the event, as laid down by the "M" book, were strictly adhered to.

Dean Referees

The faculty officials were Dean Kendig and "Bull" Ritter, and Ed Sullivan and Bill Wycoff represented the Tribunal.

This fracas, as is generally the case in a frosh-soph get-together, was not without its casualties. Dr. Weaber treated four frosh for minor injuries. Among the wounded were Guenther Jansen, with an injured finger; Lawrence Crevoiserat, with an ear laceration; Drayton Hamm, a small cut above the eye; and Dick Keim, with a puncture wound of the forearm. The Sophomores suffered no bloodshed.

The sophomore defense was planned by Haneman, and included the appointment of a special committee in charge of arranging the tactics to be employed and the materials to be used. Dave Hall, secretary of the Tribunal, was in charge of obtaining the pole, while the committee was composed of Herb Grieshaber, Skip Kroninger, Dick Gosch.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Party Representatives Address M.C.A. Gathering

The mercury headed for the hot mark in the West Hall Recreation Room, Wednesday evening, October 27th, when representatives of the four major political factions took the floor to present and defend their parties' platforms.

Upwards of sixty political-minded 'Berg men crammed the Rec. room to hear the panel of four speakers, which featured Attorney A. F. Shaeffer, Republican; Attorney Robert Doll, Democrat; Attorney Darlington Hoopes, Socialist, and Richard Spaulding, Progressive, a student at Lehigh University.

Following a ten minute speech by each representative, the floor was opened to the audience for questions. No holds were barred, and all representatives fired at will.

The program was sponsored by the M.C.A. and arranged and directed by the Social Action Commission, headed by Co-chairmen Paul Frick and Bill Hepburn.

In an attempt to promote closer relations between the student body and the Allentown churches, the Muhlenberg Christian Association has established a Religious Activities Commission.

This commisison has discovered thirteen positions for students who are interested in teaching in Sunday Schools and day schools at the church. Anyone interested should contact any of the following for full details: Walter Weidemoyer, Alton Wedde, William Laird, Theodore Haas, William France,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Shankweiler Rains More Gloom Upon Potential Grads

New Draft Proves Stumbling Block For Graduate School

One of the problems which all pre-professional students have to consider is the effect of the Selective Service Law. This Law particularly concerns men who were in the service less than ninety days and those who have no service record at all. At the present time, no definite information is available regarding this matter; however, there are preliminary and entirely tentative directions which have been given to deans of schools of medicine and dentistry for administering the provisions of the Selective Service Law as it applies to premedical and predental students.

Deans Advise Draft Boards

A policy may be worked out whereby the responsibility for advising the local boards as to the identity of premedical and predental students will be placed upon the deans of the medical and dental colleges. The deans will accept tentatively, for admission at a later date into medical and dental schools, premedical and predental students who have reached their nineteenth birthday and who have had one year in college. The deans will be permitted to forward to the local boards sufficient certificates of tentative acceptance to insure the proper number of students in each freshmen class.

Acceptance by the medical or dental school will not be final until the student has finished his premedical course in a manner satisfactory to the medical school. Once a medical or dental school has tentatively accepted a student, it will be expected that the dean will keep himself informed of the student's academic standing in college over the remaining period of his premedical study, which may extend for one to three years, and that he will keep the student's local selective service board advised of his status.

Provides Only For Pre-Meds

These are not final, but entirely preliminary and tentative directions, but the chances are very good that such a procedure will be finally adopted. These suggestions apply only to the applications of premedical students who are subject to Selective Service. If these provisions are finally adopted, the following will be important facts to bear in mind:

1. A premedical or predental student, as understood by the Se-

(Continued on Page Six)

'Berg Extended Tourney Invite

Intercollegiate Bridge Contest Begins In Feb.

The College has just received an invitation to compete in the 1949 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations have also been extended to 325 other colleges and universities accredited by the Association of American Universities.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and silver trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest-ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals on April 22nd and 23rd at the Drake Hotel in Chicago, where the players will be guests of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Capital U. Wins

In last year's Intercollegiate Tournament, which was won by the team from Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 1216 students representing 152 colleges in 43 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

Alumni Support

The Committee, which supports

(Continued on Page Eight)

Question Box Tests Readers' Scrutiny

Here's an opportunity to find out how well you read all the paper this week. See if you can answer the following questions pertaining to the WEEKLY ads.

1. Why will you be "amazed" when eating at the Modern Diner?
2. What brand of cigarettes treat the reader to an enlarged view of their famous package?
3. What well-known hair tonic gives your hair "that just combed look?"
4. When it comes to posies for your gal, what nearby florist can help you?
5. Coca-Cola's "Pause That Refreshes" is especially cited for what occasion this week?
6. A certain nearby building is pictured in one ad. This store is familiarly known as .....?
7. If you have any laundry problems, who can help you out?
8. Jenny the Mule is rooting for what Luncheonette?
9. What gang of fraus is making with a Hobo Dance on Saturday, November 6th?
10. What new advertiser, selling photographers supplies, has joined the 'Berg advertising family?

Score Yourself

10 right: You are another Einstein, pal.
8 right: Good, but don't let it go to your head.
6 right: Average result gained by reading headlines and cartoons.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Arcade Sets Deadline

No Contributions After Nov. 21st

Editor Wallace Stefany announced this week that the deadline for material for the next edition of the ARCADE, campus literary publication, will be noon, November 21st.

Would-be Miltons may have a free hand in their themes and subject matter, Stefany indicated, because contributions on any topic will be given consideration.

Contributions may be in the form of plays, poetry, short stories, informal essays, criticisms, art work, and sketches. The editors expressed a desire for more and better photographs for this issue.

The editors report that a new and handsome format is one of their aims for this coming issue of the magazine.

Any material to be contributed may be turned in to members of the English department, or to Stefany or Cole in room 101B East Hall.

Dean Perry F. Kendig asks that any student, or member of Faculty or Administration who is a member, active or inactive, of Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity, contact him as soon as possible.

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'Berg Faces Lehigh; Crippled Mules Will Have Tough Battle

The Muhlenberg Mules play their third successive away game this Saturday, when they clash with their traditional rival, the Brown and White from Lehigh. Coach Bill Leckonby's boys will definitely be "up" for this game and will be trying to avenge last year's 21-14 setback.

The Engineers operate from a T formation, with several fast, elusive backs supplying the scoring power. The outstanding back has been Dick Gabriel, who has engineered most of the Lehigh T.D.'s. Fullback Joe Kuhar, a Bethlehem boy, handles his position most capably. Joe Scannella, the man under the center, is the pass master of the team. The right half post is filled by Dick Doyne.

The big Lehigh line, which averages over 200 pounds, is led by Bob Numbers at center. Numbers received an injury in the Rutgers encounter and may not be available in which case his duties will be handled by Murray. Numbers has been labeled by 'Berg scouts as Lehigh's "best defensive man."

The flanks are handled by LaSasso and Ferris. The tackle positions are in the hands of Forest Bast and Sam Heyman. Bast is the best tackle on the team and does most of the team's punting. Last year his boots were the longest in the east. Bob Kaulius aids Bast in the punting department.

Joe "Shamokin" Smith and Jim Arthur are starting guards. Smith is an Allentown product.

The South Mountain Boys have a 3-3 season record. They lost to F. and M., Rutgers, and, last Saturday, to N.Y.U. 21-20. They beat Case, Drexel and Gettysburg.

The Mules are in bad physical condition, and will have their hands full with the stubborn Engineers. Dean, Crider, Sikorski, Strait, and Jackson are all banged up, and their woulds will have

(Continued on Page Five)

'Fords And Bullets Top 'Berg Harriers

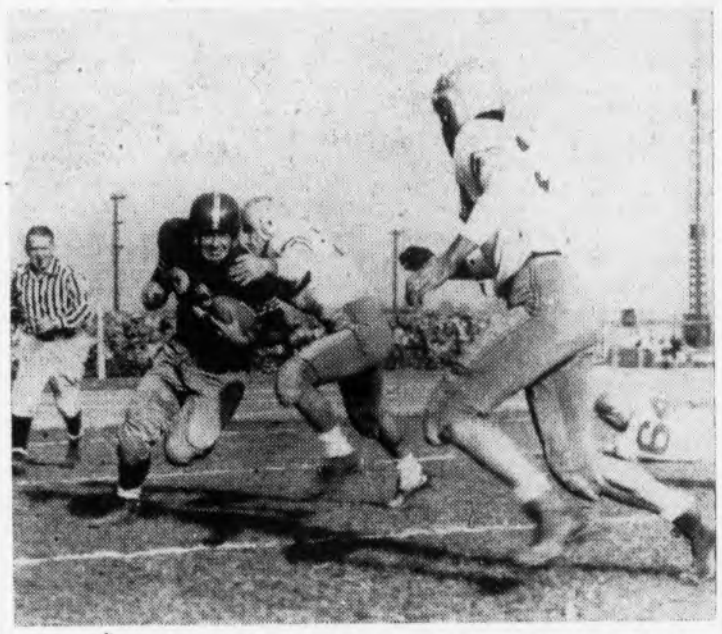
Jim Grosholz, big, smooth running Haverford College runner, who got lost on the same course a year ago and placed second to St. Joe's Johnny Kelly in the Middle Atlantic conference title run, didn't need a guide as he skimmed over the 4.4 mile Cedar Creek Parkway course Friday afternoon to lead Haverford to a triangular cross-country triumph over Muhlenberg and Gettysburg Colleges here.

The final team score showed Haverford with 70 points, Gettysburg second with 61, and Muhlenberg third with 57. Grosholz covered the distance in 23.28, and at the finish was a good quarter mile in front of his closest rival, E. Smith of Gettysburg.

The summaries:

1—Jim Grosholz, Haverford, 23.28; 2—E. Smith, Gettysburg, 24.21; 3—R. Rankin, Haverford, 25.05; 4—R. Rudisill, Haverford, 25.20; 5—J. Cadwalder, Haverford; 6—Don Albert, Muhlenberg; 7—J. Brodhead, Haverford; 8—Yost, Gettysburg; 9—Cerbus, Muhlenberg; 10—Hoos, Gettysburg; 11—Markerly, Muhlenberg; 12—Carman, Haverford; 13—Wingerd, Haverford; 14—Lewis, Haverford; 15—Harper, Haverford; 16—Harmine, Gettysburg; 17—Pickert, Muhlenberg; 18—Ettinger, Muhlenberg; 19—MacBean, Gettysburg.

CRIPPLED CRIDER CIRCLES END



Jack Crider, dependable wingback, goes for a gain against Delaware in last Saturday's game. The Hens scored twice in the second half to win 12-0.

Leopards Kick Mule Booters

Last Saturday afternoon, a patched-up Muhlenberg soccer team traveled to Easton, and was defeated by the Lafayette Leopards 4-0.

The Mules were in a sorry condition before the game had even started. Due to injuries suffered in practice, there were only fourteen men available to make the trip. The team was without the services of such regulars as Johnson, Amelio, Finklestein, and Schroy. Among the men that did play, there were many handicapped by injuries, but lack of reserve strength necessitated their participation.

Lafayette drew first blood midway in the first quarter, when Areno netted a goal from his outside left position. There was no other scoring in the first half, and the Mules began to feel hopeful, but the Leopards, spurred on by Homecoming Day spirit, put on the pressure in the second half.

It took the Leopards sixteen minutes of the third period to score their second goal, and once again it was Areno who was responsible for the score.

During the fourth quarter, McKinstrey, the Lafayette center forward, scored the third goal, and eight minutes later, again scored to put the Leopards ahead 4-0, and the game was finished without additional scoring.

Art Batten, alert Berg center forward, drove one into the net, but, unfortunately for the Mules, the goal was nullified by an offside violation.

Summary:

	Muhlenberg	Lafayette
G.	Etshman	Seaman
R.F.	Lum	West
L.F.	Shegina	Wynne
R.H.B.	Boyer	Woglom
C.H.B.	Campbell	Light
L.H.B.	Koenig	Miller

(Continued on Page Six)

N.Y.U. Spills Lehigh; F. and M. Victorious

by Herm Michels

N.Y.U. Edges Engineers

A hard fighting Lehigh team dropped a close decision to the Violets of NYU, 21-20. Lehigh led the field for the first half 20-0. Then the high spirited NYU aggregation came back to score three TD's, with Wayler converting to procure the one point victory margin.

Leopards Keep Rolling

The Leopards of Lafayette trampled the Colonials of George Washington 33-14, to top off homecoming celebrations. The Leopards opened their attack in the first quarter, scoring 20 points and holding the Colonials scoreless. However, the hard charging G.W. eleven stopped the Leopards' drives in the second and third periods and scored two TD's themselves. The powerhouse from Easton came back in fine style, scoring in the final period.

Youngstown over Kent State

Youngstown of Ohio knocked out the impressive Kent State eleven 19-7 Friday night.

Bisons Lose to Temple

The much improved Temple Owls came through with their first win of the season by stopping Bucknell 20-0. The Owls scored in the first and final periods. The Bisons fought hard, threatening twice, but failed to score.

F. and M. Victorious

Franklin and Marshall College trounced the Swarthmore College eleven 39-20. The passing of Cordier and the running of McManus helped the Diplomats down the Garnets on their homecoming.

Albright Tops Lebanon Valley

Albright College beat out the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley 19-13. It was Krouse of Al-

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Lose Second; Hens Grab Shutout

The University of Delaware Blue Hens, playing before an estimated crowd of 8500, scored twice in the second half to defeat Muhlenberg 12-0. It was the second defeat of the season for the Mules, and the first time in three years they have dropped more than one game in a season.

Muhlenberg had dominated the play in the first half, but Coach Bill Murray's charges refused to quit fighting, and in the second half completely outclassed the Mules except for a fourth period drive that carried deep into Delaware territory but failed to produce a score.

First Period Defensive

The first period was marked by tight defensive football, with neither team taking any chances and kicking often on third down. In the closing minutes of the first period, Paris took Smith's pass and ran it down to the Muhlenberg 37, where he was hit, and fumbled, with Roveda recovering for 'Berg on the 44. Two plays later, Dean passed to Schreiber, who made a wonderful catch, taking it away from two Delaware defenders for a thirty-yard gain to the 26 yard line of the Hens, as the quarter ended. Two running plays netted two yards, and again Dean connected, this time to Sikorski, making it first and ten on the Delaware 12. Four plays, of which three were incomplete passes, failed to gain anything, and Delaware took over. Two plays later, a fifteen yard penalty put Delaware on their one yard line. Smith, standing deep in his end zone, got off a long kick that was taken by Strait and run down to Delaware's 37. Again 'Berg failed to move and were forced to kick. After another exchange of punts, Delaware was in possession on Muhlenberg's 47. Paris raced around right end and into the end zone, but his forward motion had been stopped on the 47 and the whistle had blown, calling the play back. Roveda then intercepted a pass on 'Berg's 27 yard line. Sikorski broke through the middle for thirty-three yards to Delaware's 40, where he was brought down from behind by Hauptle. Again Delaware dug in and took over on downs, as the half ended with the score 0-0.

After taking the ensuing kickoff and running it back to their own 30, the Blue Hens took fourteen plays, to march 70 yards to score with Stalloni plunging over from the one-half yard line. It was a sustained drive, with Stalloni, Cole, and Paris ripping off yardage, and Smith completing three passes. The conversion was not good.

'Berg took the kickoff, and put the ball in play on the Delaware 47. Strait hit Tolosky on the 35, but on the next play Dean's fumble was recovered by Swans on the 43.

Second Delaware Score

In the last minutes of the third period, 'Berg put the ball in play on their own 20. After making a first down, Strait's pass was intercepted by Murray and run down to the Muhlenberg 28. The Hens drove down and were on the nine yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play of the final period, Stalloni smashed over left guard for the second Delaware score. The conversion attempt was blocked by Whiteman.

With ten minutes remaining, 'Berg took over on their own 20, and, for the first time in the half, began to move. They drove down field, making four consecutive first downs, and were on the Delaware 21 with third down and one to go. On the next play there was a mixup of signals in the backfield, resulting in a fumble and no gain. With fourth and one to go, Delaware again stopped the Cardinal and Grey and took over on downs.

Delaware kicked, and Binder ran it back to the Hens' 35, but an offside penalty against 'Berg nullified the play and gave Delaware possession of the ball, which they held for the remainder of the game.

Hens Rested Two Weeks

Delaware, who had two weeks rest, since they were not scheduled last week, were in top shape. Their line play, especially on defense, was excellent.

Coach Schwartzwalder's boys played hard and the best they could, but without a supply of reserves to replace the injury-ridden team, they were no match for the two team system and large amount of reserve strength enjoyed by Delaware.

Starting lineup:

Muhlenberg		Delaware
R.E.	Schreiber	Gallagher
R.T.	Mirth	Campbell (co-C.)
R.G.	Averno	Youngling
C.	Whiteman	Glisson
L.G.	Shoudy	Carrell (co-C.)
L.T.	Bodgziewicz	Miller
L.E.	Miller	Hauptle
Q.B.	Rubbert	Nash
R.H.B.	Jackson	Cole
L.H.B.	Binder	Paris
F.B.	Sikorski (C.)	McCarthy

OFFICIALS
Referee—H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell
Umpire—H. M. Geiges, Temple
Linesman—L. N. Tripician, Bucknell
Field Judge—C. W. Tucker, Jr., Florida

STATISTICS

	M'berg	D'ware
First Downs	10	10
Fwd. Pass Att.	17	10
Fwd. Pass Comp.	5	4
Yds. Gained Passes	76	48
Fwd. pass Intercepted	1	1
Yds. Intercep's returned	4	14
Punt average	31.8	35.8
Yds. Kick returned	83	58
Fumbles	4	2
Opponent fumble recov'd	1	1
Yds. lost penalty	40	35
Yds. gained rush	163	150
Yds. lost rush	19	24

Boston U. Dropped From '49 Schedule

Last week, the College announced the 1949 football schedule. The Mules will play only nine games next year. The schedule is practically the same as this year's, with the exception of Boston U. and Franklin and Marshall, whom 'Berg will not meet. One opponent is to be announced later. Lafayette and Lehigh, traditional local rivals, will be back on the list, as well as Scranton, Youngstown, and Delaware.

1949 Football Schedule

Sept. 24—Scranton, home.
Oct. 1—Open date.
8—Lafayette, away.
15—Albright, home.
22—Gettysburg, home.
29—Delaware, home.
Nov. 5—Lehigh, away.
12—Youngstown, away.
19—Bucknell, home.

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OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

"Whats wrong with the Muhlenberg football team?"

That's the question they're asking across the local bars. The Monday Morning Quarterbacks and Grandstand Assistant Coaches Association of Allentown, Hokendauqua, Catasauqua, and East Macungie (inc.) is up in arms because the Mules have lost two (2) games in one season.

This august body has placed the blame on many things, chiefly on the coaches. They're always in the stands. Feeling that the price of a ticket entitles them to advise the Maj and his staff, they can be heard in between plays telling the coaches just why their favorite son should be in there, or what was wrong with the last play.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing wrong with the football team or the coaching staff. We realize that this statement will probably cause the M.M.Q.G.A.C.A. to ask that our membership card be invalidated, but the facts seem to support this conclusion.

Ben Schwartzwalder is more than any small college could ask for in a coach. In his first two seasons, 'Berg lost two games, while winning 18. They beat Bucknell for the first time in 39 years. They ran up the longest string of wins in the history of the college, led the small colleges of the nation offensively and defensively for two years, placed men on All-State and Little All-American teams, and became the first Mule squad ever to play in a bowl game. The Maj knows his football and how to teach it.

Then, what's wrong?

The answer seems to be this. Muhlenberg hasn't got enough material to play big time football. With a good squad of reserves, the regulars could get a rest. A steady flow of plunging, hard-running backs is enough to wear down any line.

For a time, it looked like 'Berg was on the way to the big time. Now the trend seems to have reversed. The team just doesn't have the players to throw into the game in case of injuries. The college has taken a half way stand on subsidies, and a shortage of good players is the result.

The solution, then, is obvious. Either there must be a comprehensive program of athletic subsidies (within the limits of the so-called sanity code) or 'Berg teams must resign themselves to pre-war football, with clubs like Swarthmore, Upsala, and Ursinus providing the big games of the season.

* * *

Rumor has it that the Student Council will take definite action on the question of keeping the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Little Mules Host To Chicks

When the Little Mules play host to the Delaware Frosh this Friday, Coach Ernie Fellows will have a real problem on his hands.

The Delaware U. Freshman eleven boasts an impressive record, having downed the powerful Lafayette freshmen. The Little Leopards beat the Mules 13-6. Last year, the Delaware team edged the Mules in the closing minutes of a hard fought game. The Delaware eleven is considered to be the most powerful freshman team that has been on the Delaware campus in recent years.

The hard-hitting Mules will center their attack around Wescoe, Woodruf and Zoloski. They boast a good line, with Bauer holding down the pivot spot. Not unlike the varsity aggregation, the Little Mules have a great many starters out. If these men come around by Friday, Coach Fellows' worries will be negligible, and the Mules will be raring to go.

In their previous starts, the Mules dropped close decisions to Lafayette and Lehigh, and downed Gettysburg for a one and two record.

The Mules run out of a Q formation with an unbalanced line. By using this formation, the frosh can set a series of power and deceptive plays. It also helps the yearlings to acclimate themselves to the fast-stepping tactics of the varsity.

Mules Face Lehigh Saturday Afternoon

(Continued from Page Four)

to heal rapidly in order to see action Saturday. With no backs in A-1 condition, don't be surprised if several linemen are made into backs, unless Dr. Weaber can keep the boys together with tape.

The line is in pretty good condition, but would lose some of its strength if some of the men were put in the backfield.

This will be the thirty-sixth meeting of these two Lehigh Valley rivals, with Lehigh holding the series' edge twenty-two to thirteen.

Hoping all the Mules will be ready to kick by Saturday, this will be the probable starting lineups:

Muhlenberg		Lehigh
L.E.	Miller	Ferris
L.T.	Bogdziewicz	Heyman
L.G.	Shoudy	Smith
C.	Whiteman	Numbers
R.G.	Averno	Arthur
R.T.	Mirth	Bast
R.E.	Schreiber	LaSasso
Q.B.	Dean	Scannella
L.H.	Roveda	Gabriel
R.H.	Binder	Doyne
F.B.	Sikorski	Kuhar

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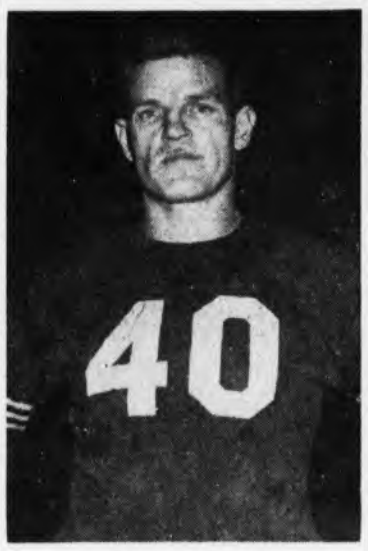
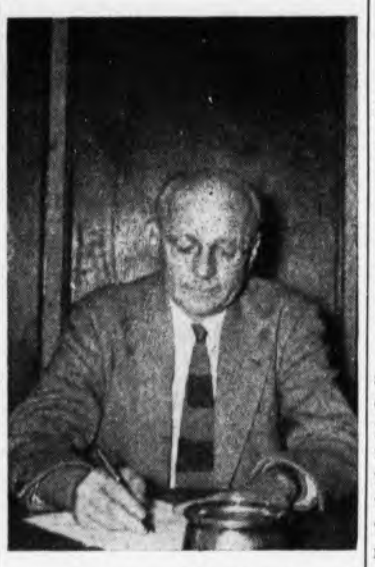


Diz Dean



Gurney Afflerbach

Mule Quarterback All-Around Athlete

by Frank Rex

Haps Benfer was once overheard to say that he thought Diz Dean had as much competitive spirit as any other person on the Muhlenberg campus. Haps, who was viewing football practice at the time, said, "There Diz is out for football, he's out for baseball in the spring, he tried his hand at basketball last winter, and he'd be out for track, and soccer, too, if he had the time." That's the kind of guy Irv "Diz" Dean is; he loves his sports, and goes all-out to win.

He is a West Virginia product, from the small town of Blacksville, and played his first football at end for his Blacksville High alma mater. During World War II, he served in the Air Forces, and played football for the Amarillo Air Field Sky Giants, coached by Major Fessenden, who at present is handling the reins at the University of Montana.

Diz, who is 29, and admits it, married, and the father of one son, is the oldest member of the Mule squad, but despite an age when most football players have turned to a more peaceful way of life, Diz still has the gumption to go out every Saturday and take his knocks with the younger and more agile boys, and still do a good job of quarterbacking.

The tall, well-built mountaineer is majoring in psychology, and hopes, after graduation, to land some type of personnel work and do coaching on the side. This will be his last year of football unless he receives an attractive enough offer to continue play in the pro-ranks.

(Continued on Page Six)

Athletic Boss 24-Year-Man

A man who has been very active on the Muhlenberg campus for a good many years is Gurney Afflerbach, class of 1916. During his college days at Muhlenberg he played four years of varsity basketball and was student manager of the football team in his senior year. Keeping his association with the athletic department, for the past twenty-four years he has occupied the position of Athletic Director at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Afflerbach has seen many Muhlenberg teams rise and fall. Muhlenberg, too, has had its share of great ball players during his connection with the school and he reminisces about such athletes as Nick Borelli, Russ Clark, and Wills, among others.

As for the present status of 'Berg teams, Mr. Afflerbach states that Muhlenberg is "pretty near tops in basketball and is going to try and stay there." As for football, "Muhlenberg is definitely a small college and should stay in their own class with the exception of Lehigh and Lafayette, who are our top rivals."

The Director of Athletics believes that Muhlenberg's coaching staff is one of the best. The football teams under the Maj have been the best that 'Berg ever had —"Coach Schwartzwalder's record speaks for itself."

This man, who is directly responsible for Muhlenberg's athletic program, will continue in his efforts to bring great teams to Muhlenberg and keep the high standard of athletics where it is today. He has always been a friend to the college athlete and hopes to continue to be for a long time.

Freshmen Win No. 1; Down Gettysburg, 14-0

Registering their first win of the current season, and in impressive style, the Muhlenberg Freshman Football team defeated a rugged and determined Gettysburg Frosh eleven 14-0 last Friday afternoon in the college stadium.

Showing complete superiority throughout the afternoon, the Cardinal and Gray scored in the second and third periods, in addition to making numerous threats towards the promised land. 'Berg scored first on a thirty-three yard end around run by Bill Woodworth. The stage was set by a poor Gettysburg punt, which went out of bounds on the visitors' 33. Woodworth's run came on the next play. Slemmer converted, and the Litle Mules led, 7-0. That was all the scoring in the first half, although 'Berg got within the Gettysburg five on two other occasions.

The Allentown eleven wasted little time in denting the diagonal chalk stripes in the third quarter. On the third sequence of downs, after a desperate fourth down pass by Gettysburg backfired, hard charging Willie Wescoe broke through center, reversed his field, and galloped 59 yards to tally. Slemmer again converted, and 'Berg had cushioned its lead to 14-0.

Though this was the extent of the scoring, Muhlenberg kept the ball buried deep in Gettysburg territory through the greater portion of the game. Only in the last quarter did the visitors break deep into 'Berg territory, but by that time the decision was no longer in doubt. The entire Mule club played standout ball, and Gettysburg never was in a position to take control.

The Little Mules will meet Delaware tomorrow at home. It will be the last game of the Freshman season and the boys will be out to even off the season's record.

The starting line-ups:

Mules		Gettysburg
L.E.	A. Woodworth	Coder
L.T.	Molusky	Desimone
L.G.	Garvey	Zinn
C.	Bauer	Cockley
R.G.	Garrison	Hortford
R.T.	Bray	Piery
R.E.	Vandergrift	Bowmen

(Continued on Page Eight)

Intramural Facts & Figures

Sigma Phi Epsilon's third straight conquest in League II competition puts them in a strong position. They have two games remaining; if they win only one, the second place Ramblers must take both of their remaining two to tie the leaders . . . That 32-0 rout of the Liberty Lemons by Sigma Phi Ep was the greatest offensive exhibition of the season . . . The League I game on November 8th between Phi Kappa Tau and the Jokers should be a big step in determining the winner in this league. Both teams are unbeaten at press time . . .

INTRAMURAL FACTS

League Standings

I

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.
Jokers	2	0	0	20	1.000
Phi Kappa Tau	1	0	0	10	1.000
Sinners	1	1	0	15	.500
Comets	1	1	0	15	.500
Phi Epsilon Pi	0	3	0	15	.000

Results

Jokers—20, Phi Epsilon Pi—2.

Comets vs. Phi Kappa Tau—postponed to November 5th.

(Not including Comets vs. Sinners—November 3rd.

Next Week's Schedule

Friday, November 5th—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Comets.

Monday, November 8th—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Jokers.

Wednesday, November 10—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

II

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Pct.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3	0	0	30	1.000
Ramblers	2	1	0	25	.667
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	1	0	15	.500
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	0	15	.500
Liberty Lemons	0	1	1	12½	.250
Easy Aces	0	3	1	22½	.125

Results

Sigma Phi Epsilon—32, Liberty Lemons—0.

Alpha Tau Omega—14, Easy Aces—0.

Ramblers—20, Easy Aces—6.

(Not including Alpha Tau Omega vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, November 2nd.)

Next Week's Schedule

Thursday, November 4th—Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Easy Aces.

Tuesday, November 9th—Alpha Tau Omega vs. Ramblers.

Thursday, November 11th—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Liberty Lemons.

KOCH BROS. LEADING CLOTHIERS SINCE 1876

For College Men

ARROW and MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Macgregor Sportswear

DOBB'S HATS

HEADQUARTERS for Stationery

WE ARE proud of our stationery offerings—standard lines in a wide variety of styles and sizes—for every occasion of correspondence.

For men as well as women.

Popularly priced, too.

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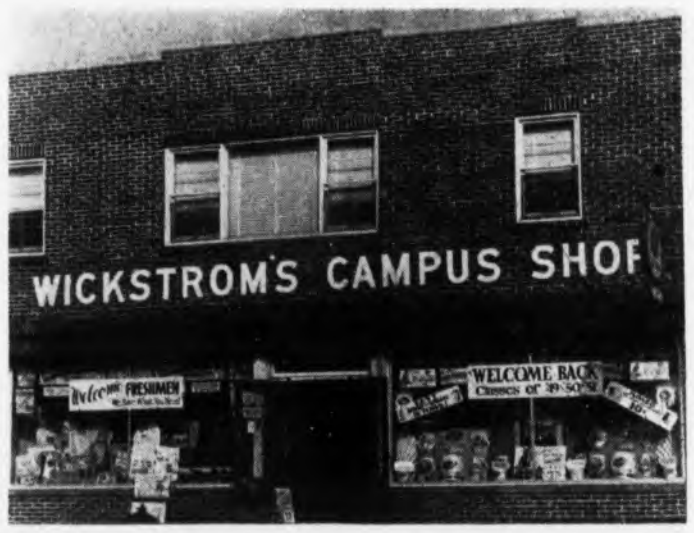

Muhlenberg's Department Store

FEATURING

"PATSY"

AND HER FAMOUS LUNCHEONETTE

SPECIALS

LIGHT LUNCH - SODAS - MILK SHAKES - ETC.

"SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT EVERY DAY"

"WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED"

WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP

"OPERATED BY A MUHLENBERG MAN FOR MUHLENBERG MEN"

I'M HERE!
YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT ME — VARSITY VIC, THE ONLY ATHLETE AS WELCOME IN THE SORORITY HOUSE AS ON THE PLAYING FIELD! I'LL BE WEARING A FUZZY SWEATER WITH YOUR OWN SCHOOL COLORS AND LETTER!
E

HUSBAND'S NIGHT OUT!

HOBO DANCE

AT THE

UNION BUILDING

8:30

SAT. NOV. 6

MAR-KAY On Top Again

Free Eats—Drinks

OLD CLOTHES.

P.S. Wives allowed too.

Lehigh Loses

(Continued from Page Four)

bright all the way, scoring two T.D.'s and returning a kickoff 95 yards to put the Lions out in front.

Boston U. wins Fifth

Boston U. won its fifth consecutive game by stopping the Syracuse Chiefs 12-7. Both tallies came in the first period. Syracuse's fumble set up the first score, with Cella sprinting 34 yards for the TD. A few minutes later, Luken skirted his end for 71 yards to pay dirt. The Chief's only score came in the second period with a long pass to Nussbaum who took it on the 50 and raced the remaining yardage for the tally.

DIZ DEAN

(Continued from Page Five)

Diz thinks that St. Bonaventure is the toughest team he has faced in his three years as a member of the Cardinal and Gray squad. He also thinks the Mules could have beaten Lafayette in the opening game of the season. Concerning this game, he drawled, "We played a lousy game, and everything they did seemed to click."

Tony's Campus Barber Shop
TONY BORILLO,
Owner and Operator
Formerly Associated with
Rosemark Barber Shop
Located in the basement of
Wickstrom's Campus Shop
2301 LIBERTY STREET
Allentown, Pa.

ATO Planning House Party

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual Fall house party this weekend, November 5th to 7th, beginning with the Soph-Frosh Hop Friday night, followed by an informal gathering at the chapter house.

Activities scheduled for Saturday include attendance at the Muhlenberg-Lehigh football game, for which a block of tickets have been purchased for the brothers and their guests. After the game, the party will adjourn to meet at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Edelman, near Reading, Pa., where they will spend the remainder of the afternoon and the evening.

Booters Lose

(Continued from Page Four)

O.R.	Dorward	Middleton
I.R.	Kaelerber	Oaks
C.F.	Batten	McKinstrey
I.L.	Rollo	Mams
O.L.	Everson	Areno

Mules Subs: Offner, Lynch, Shantz.
Lafayette Subs: Brown, Zanks, Woods, Manuel.
Score by periods:

Lafayette	1	0	1	2	—4
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0

P. C. THOMAS
HAT RENOVATORS
Shoe Shine
1037 HAMILTON STREET

PLAYS FOR SOPH-FROSH HOP

Lee Vincent and his orchestra who will play for the Soph-Frosh Hop at Castle Garden, Friday, November 5.

More Gloom For Meds

(Continued from Page Three)

lective Service Boards, is a student who holds a provisional acceptance to an approved school of medicine or dentistry.

2. A premedical or predental student, otherwise eligible for the draft, may be deferred, if, in the judgment of his Local Board, such deferment should be granted on the basis of his provisional acceptance by a school of medicine or dentistry.

Plans Provisions

3. Acceptance by a school of medicine or dentistry of a premedical or predental student will be considered provisional until the student actually enters the school of medicine either at the end of his third year or at the end of his fourth year with or without the Bachelor's degree.

4. Since the premedical student may at present be in his fourth, third, second, or first year at college, and must, in order to be deferred, hold a provisional acceptance during a number of years, schools of medicine and dentistry may have to accept students for the freshmen classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951.

5. Premedical and predental students will not be permitted by the Local Boards to hold more than one reservation for admittance to a freshman class of a school of medicine or dentistry. A student may apply to several schools of medicine or dentistry and may receive several provisional acceptances. He will be deferred on the basis of only one provisional acceptance so that the student who has received several provisional acceptances will be expected to choose one school before the Local Board grants him his deferment.

Cardinal Key Initiates Five

Muhlenberg's Cardinal Key Society initiated five new men in a ceremony held in the College Chapel on October 28th. The new members are Prentice Beers, Paul Campbell, Lawrence Frunzi, Jack Phillips, and Martin Weisman.

Ray Boomhower, in a talk presented during the ceremony, said the society would expect new and old members to discharge their duties as cheerfully and completely as possible. He stated that it was the responsibility of all members of the society to build prestige for Muhlenberg through service.

The Cardinal Key Society has many duties to perform during the college year. Some of the fundamental purposes of the Society are the entertaining of the visiting teams during their stay in Allentown, the serving as guides and ushers at college functions, and the serving as proctors to subfreshmen and during Freshman Week.

The Cardinal Key is an honorary society made up of men from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. The present officers of the Key are Ray Boomhower, president; Michael Pintavalle, vice-president; William Hepburn, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. Paul Gebert, adviser.

1950 Ciarla editor, Robert Osborne, will be in the Union Building tomorrow, Friday, November 6th, to arrange a picture taking schedule for all men who intend to graduate in 1950.

Dr. Boyer wishes to remind pre-law students that the last date for registration for the Law Exam. is Saturday, November 6th. The examination, for which applications can be obtained in room 106, West Hall, will be conducted on campus on Saturday, November 13.

WANTED: A person who is able to act as "caller" for Square Dancing. Contact Ed Edinger, Phone Allentown 23010.

Health Foundation Reveals Statistics

One out of every ten persons in the United States will someday need psychiatric care; one out of every two hospital beds in the United States is occupied now by by a mental health patient. Nearly 700,000 people in the United States are patients in mental hospitals, and approximately 300,000 are in their communities unable to gain admittance. One out of twenty fifteen-year-olds will someday be a patient in a mental hospital. These are some of the bare facts that have been given out by the National Mental Health Foundation, in their recent drive to educate the people in this phase of health.

The funds that are available for the maintenance and treatment of mental patients do not provide adequate housing, food, clothing, and other necessities that are needed. There are only 4500 psychiatrists in the country, at the present time, to treat all these people. The past war made a large increase in patients, and about a third of the medical discharges from the armed forces were for neuropsychiatric reasons.

However, the Health Foundation says that there is definitely hope ahead, because of the scientific advancement in the treatment of patients. The hospitals discharge as fully recovered about 17% of their patients, and about 29% are discharged as improved. Since there is no evidence of mental disease increasing, and with the improving treatment of people, the number of mental disease patients is expected to decrease.

These are only a few of the facts given by the Health Foundation, in the hope of making known to all people the amount of mental sickness in the United States.

More Rebop

(Continued from Page Two)

band made a terrific hit. They were especially lauded in Sweden and Denmark, where they crowded the dance halls. The "zazous" (French jazz fans) also showed up en masse to applaud these hepsters. Behind them they left struggling converts who studied their records for hours, so as to copy these strange new chords such as augmented fifths and ninths.

This new trend has a lingo all its own which the WEEKLY is not quite hep to. In case any of you sharpies wish to join this group, you are invited to contact the local representative pictured on page two.

CHUCK'S BARBEQUE

A NEW MUHLENBERG INSTITUTION
SODAS LIGHT LUNCH SUNDAES
The Shanty
CETRONIA R. 22

Freeman's MILK

Best By Test

13th & Green Sts.

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PRE-VIEW OPENING
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Modern New BALLROOM
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Allentown, Pa.
SAT. NOV. 6
BUD RADER
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

With Music Lovers, It's—
BEITEL'S
For— Band Instruments
Instrument Repairs
Used Records
636 Main Street
Bethlehem, Pa.

Buy at a 60% Saving!
Slightly Irregular Trousers
Made on the premises to retail
at $18.50 Now on sale $6.95 & $7.95

2 BIG FAVORITES WITH
College Men

Oxford Grey Flannel Sport Coats
A $29.95 Retailer $14.75
Fine, Pinwhale Corduroy Coats
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AND HERE IS REAL NEWS!
All Wool 2 Pants Suits
A Real Wholesale Value
$19.75

The Best Selection of
SHARKSKIN and WORSTED
Suits in the Valley
$32.75

21st ST. WHOLESALE CLOTHING STORE
39 W. 21st St., Northampton, Pa.
Store Hours—1 to 9 daily
Saturday—9 to 6
Phone Northampton 695

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Here's the cream of them all!

gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL*
works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural...it feels natural...and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

new Vaseline cream hair tonic
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*This special compound gives lustre . . . keeps hair in place without stiffness.

SURPLUS
Portable Microscopes

We offer a limited quantity of surplus portable microscopes for sale. These are all new, in original cartons and are offered at a fraction of original cost.

Specifications: Overall height 8 inches, turret with three different powers. Will accept auxiliary eye-piece for higher powers desired. Fully adjustable on tiltback base. Optical system: pitch-polished lenses.

These portable microscopes are offered subject to prior sale on the following terms: Price $9.00, includes shipping and packing charges. Check or money order should be sent with your order or $2.50 deposit, the microscope to be sent C.O.D. for balance. Any check received after quantity has been sold will be returned promptly.

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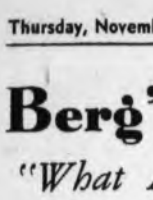
Berg's Eye Views—

"What Activity At 'Berg Has Helped You The Most"?

Carl Petersen: By far, all work with Student Government, especially Student Council, has helped me to the greatest extent at Muhlenberg .

Dave Hoh: M.C.A. and the Student Christian Movement. Contacts with students on this campus and in schools throughout the U. S. whose thinking is characterized by a social and intellectual awareness must play a most significant part in any real education.



Bill Palmer: Offhand, I can't think of any activity that has influenced me. It's been a rugged grind, but perhaps I should do justice to the person who has helped me the most, Mr. Stenger of the English Department.

Irvin Moe Fry: The Terrace Room and S.P.E. A combination of the brews and music of the Terrace Room and the companionship of the members of S.P.E have given me the necessary ingredients for relaxation that were required to keep up the hours of thoughtful meditation and hard work that go into acquiring good marks.

Larry Horn: As a member of the Chapel Choir since my first semester at Muhlenberg, I enjoyed a mixture of musical, social, and recreational activity. The choir gave me an opportunity to become acquainted with the fellows and the College, and to get a break from books at rehearsals and on concert trips.

James S. Fticsar: Fraternal affairs. The fellowship that one gains in belonging to various organizations is a vital link in the student's success while going to school.

MULE KICKS - - -

(Continued from Page Two)

Student Prexy Speaks

To the WEEKLY Editorial Staff:

It is my suggestion that the editorial staff investigate more fully objects of their criticism before they themselves are guilty of "griping" instead of "straight thinking." I refer you to your editorial of two weeks ago in which you state this quite well.

This student period on Thursday was given to us because it was felt that there was a sincere need for it. Not only student body meetings, class meetings, and assemblies are held at this time but also special student functions and activities after they have received council's approval to prevent a conflict in dates. Council has asked the administration a short time ago that only student activities are allowed this period and we have been assured of cooperation in this request.

Trivial or Important?

I am also concerned about the last editorial since it indirectly suggests that students be restricted from presenting their views in order to shorten the student body meetings. Here you are preventing the students from presenting publicly their points of view. What might seem trivial to one man might be of utmost importance to several others.

My final suggestion is: look before you plunge and investigate before you criticize. "Straight thinking" is really necessary in our student newspaper.

Carl O. Petersen

Airlane Fantasy

Various Depts Entice Students With Singing Commercials And Giveaways

by Walt Schray

Startling developments may be at hand for 'Berg radio listeners when the college's own station hits the air-lanes. Will the practices of commercial radio sneak into the academic field?

If this happens, along about 9:00 o'clock we might hear "And now, ladies and gentlemen, we bring you the true life story of "John's other Professor." Last time we left John he had wandered into a French exam, and, mistaking the examination paper for a menu, ordered a Scotch and Soda.

But before we bring you this exciting episode, a short word from our sponsor, the makers of Tasty Crib Sheets. Tasty Crib Sheets come in six delicious flavors and can easily be slipped into your mouth at the approach of an instructor. For that low, run down feeling during an exam try a Tasty Crib Sheet."

Predictions

Or flicking on our set at noon time we might get our news forecaster Drew Benfer, with his famous predictions of things to come, and hear:—"Flash—it can now be definitely stated—on the basis of a conversation heard in the Union Building's Men's Room—that next week Wednesday will come immediately after Tuesday. And remember, you heard it here first!"

Of course a day in radio wouldn't be complete without a quiz show, and so at 3:00 in the afternoon we could expect to hear: **"The Stop the Chorus Show!"** If you can name the hymn when the Muhlenberg Choir stops singing you will receive a group of prizes including a lifetime's supply of chapel slips, a year's subscription to English 21 examinations, and a bound volume of history reports with easily detachable pages written in your own hand writing."

High Pressure Commercials

Competition for the student's attention may cause the various departments of the school to resort to high pressure commercials.

Can you imagine turning on your receiver and hearing—"It's exciting!—It's breathtaking! — It will leave you as limp as a wet dish-rag! It's **tomorrow's lecture in American History!** Will the Pilgrims make it to Plymouth Rock? Will Eli Whitney invent the cotton gin? You can't afford to miss this unforgettable episode! And remember, men, **L.S.M.F.P. L.S.M.F.P.—Lucky Swain Makes Fine Professors!"**

"Yes, for over 30 years Lucky Swain has been turning out the rounder, the more nearsighted, the naturally easier professors. Listen to what a well known bookie at Jamaica recently had to say about Lucky Swain's: "I've listened to Lucky Swain's professors for nigh onto 20 years. They've given me the kind of information I can use." Yes, men, they're so round, so plump, so free and easy on grades.

Not taking this lying down, the English Department might strike back with—**"Up! Up! Up! grades are going up in all the English courses.** Yes, men, Doc Brown is going crazy. Why he's offering A's for any old paper you turn in. Why go uptown and get lower grades? Drop into the low rent district of West Hall and take advantage of downtown grades. And for the next week only Doc Brown is offering a beautiful blonde secretary for every new student."

Yes, if college radio develops along commercial lines many surprising developments may be in store for 'Berg men.

NOTICE!

By order of Dr. Tyson, the old system of enforcing parking regulations has been abolished.

Beginning today, and continuing until further notice, the fine for all first offences is $2.00; second offence, $5.00; third offence, report to Dr. Tyson direct for probable suspension from College.

There are to be no excuses and no exceptions.

PARKING IS NOT ALLOWED ON CAMPUS. PARKING IS PERMITTED ON THE STREETS SURROUNDING THE CAMPUS, PARELLEL TO THE CURB, AND IN THE PARKING LOT WEST OF THE ATO HOUSE.

In Profile—

Marchant Reveals All From Playpen To Easel

WEEKLY Art Editor, Ben Marchant, cartoons a mirror-view of himself at his trusty drawing board. Wielding an agile brush and portraying a unique humor, Ben has been drawing for the WEEKLY for over two years.

Ben Marchant, the staff cartoonist for the WEEKLY, is one of the cleverest persons on the campus; if you don't believe it, just ask him. But you don't have to take his word for it; look in the paper, and if you don't appreciate his work, then you don't know anything about art, from hieroglyphics on down.

What about this character of sketches, or rather this sketcher of characters? Well, he was born, bred, and schooled in Merchantville, New Jersey. His artistic talent was discovered at a very early age. (At the age of three he was

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Allentown, Pa.

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service

Leather Cleaning

The ALLEN LAUNDRY
CERTIFIED DRY CLEANING

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!

Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"
Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer good for 90 days from this date.
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

For 30 consecutive days in a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—on the average of one to two packages a day.

Every week, their throats were carefully examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations from coast to coast.

And these famous throat specialists reported that they found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

But prove it yourself! In your "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke Camels for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about that full, rich Camel flavor. Let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you how *mild* a cigarette can be! Yes, prove for yourself that there's

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

Marchant Profile

(Continued from Page Seven)

doing murals, but his parents frowned upon such talent. They preferred the wall paper the way it was.)

But these parental frowns did not discourage Ben Marchant's ambitions and inclinations to draw. In the green years he drew; in the teen years he drew. But these years were not restricted to the crayon and hand alone. The prodigy played a wild violin, winning a coveted position in the high school orchestra. But drawing came first, as the back of his fiddle will show, it being overrun with caricatures of the conductor, sketched with resin.

So life was a draw: one draw after another! Within two years after high school graduation, Ben already had made a name for himself. What did he draw this time? Well, in Army circles it was known as number 32750214. Digging holes for anti-aircraft guns in the ETO was no enhancement to his artistic leanings, but, in time, at the government's convenience, he was awarded a discharge.

Back in civvies, the heavy, blond cartoonist applied for admission to several of the better universities and colleges. Yale, Princeton, and Harvard offered rather lucrative inducements, but Ben decided Muhlenberg was the college he really wanted to attend. Though he has many times wielded a mean pen in sketching satirically his Muhlenberg, Marchant considers himself fortunate to be here. Says Benjamin:

"I am in my senior year at Muhlenberg, and for my money (and they have enough of it) it is a fine college."

Drawing, cartooning, and art work in general have always been hobbys with him, and someday he hopes to make them pay off. Some of his cartoons have been subtle enough to give some sort of payoff, but it's conceivable that he's looking for more redeemable compensation. That should come in time.

After graduation, he hopes to work in the art department of an advertising concern, cartoon for a newspaper, or do illustrations for magazines. Sounds good; here's hoping his drawing accounts make good in the future.—L.Z.

Ad Quiz

(Continued form Page Three)

Less than five: Maybe you need glasses, friend.

Answers

1. You will be amazed due to the low cost.
2. Chesterfield.
3. Vaseline.
4. Phoebe Floral Shop.
5. A party.
6. Wickstrom's Campus Shop.
7. The Allen Laundry.
8. The Rosemark.
9. Mar-Kay Club.
10. Snyder's Photo Supplies.

For Fine Flowers

PHOEBE

Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
WALT ROBERTS
CARL SAUERACKER

Sex In Army

(Continued from Page Two)

have decided on the length of the skirts, the emergency will be over.

New materials will be issued every six months; by that time the personnel will be tired of the styles, and, besides, idle troops are unhappy troops. When the style of the uniforms becomes official, it becomes top secret information. If the style should be stolen by some foreign army, hostilities would undoubtedly result.

In case the world situation reached the point where open hostilities were inevitable, the civilian population would not need to seek bomb shelters or disperse to the open country. Women who cannot master the intricacies of the automobile spark plug could not possibly become dangerous with an atomic bomb.

Battlefield conditions would also be a deterrent to any warlike spirit that would exist. Our noble defenders would be busy powdering their noses, straightening their chapeaux, gingerly avoiding the more marshy spots of the terrain, and industriously protecting those sheer nylons. Rain or inclement weather would naturally call off operations—and you know what dampness does to the curl in one's hair. Rifles, machine guns, and other mechanical weapons would definitely be forbidden because of the high casualty rate on long fingernails.

Tanks would be permitted, but they would have to be designed by the women. These curtained, upholstered monsters would lose their sting because guns make too much noise and just couldn't be permitted. Not only that; space reserved for ammunition could be much better used for portable permanent wave machines and hair dryers. It is understood that all vehicles would have top speeds of 15 miles per hour, and all roads would be limited to one-way-traffic.

The Chowline

New Addition to the Boozehound Clan: Willy Sellars and his gang of Midnight Serenaders, who are a rather raucous addition to the local nite life.

Kinsey Report: More conversation overheard in Commons between Frosh. Subject: Aspirations for activities with Cedar Crest girls. Conclusion: Dr. Kinsey was right.

There's a good reason for the high quality of the Commons show. Scotty's chef is John Brunner, formerly with the famous Gripsholm Restaurant in New York City. No wonder John knows his business — the Gripsholm is renowned as a gourmet's paradise.

Important News of the Week: Spies report there is a "Cameo" in Queens Village, New York.

No doubt, there are plenty of fellows in 'Berg who would like to make some suggestion as to the operation or menu of the Commons. It's your Commons, so if you have any suggestions or criticism, why don't you drop a line to this column c/o the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY?

Sight of the Week: Art "Five by Five" Haimes, sitting at a table in the Commons by the grace of Lew Wence (who lifted him into the chair), three telephone books, and a copy of Dr. Swain's textbook. And his chin was above the table.

We did lose an election bet Tuesday, but there's one thing we're sure of—Muhlenberg votes are going to the Commons for good food at low prices.—Adv.

Sportshirts by Manhattan

On Sale at . . .

Kuhns & Shankweiler

"The Man's Store"

Hamilton at 7th Allentown, Penna.

FLAG RUSH

(Continued from Page Three)

Demarines Organizes

The Freshman committee organized by President DeMarines consisted of Dick Landis, chairman, and Tony Schiavone, John Lauer, Pete Popko, Drayton Hamm, Bob Lane, Joe Schwartz, Al Jones and Ed. Keefer.

This event was the final in a series of three engagements between the Freshmen and Sophomores, which started with the Tug-O-War on October 4th. The Freshmen were victorious in this event, winning without much difficulty. The next meeting left the upperclassmen smiling when they won over the Frosh by a score of 12 to 0 in the annual football game. Being the decisive battle, the freshmen, anxious to dress in the usual manner customary of most humans, showed an enthusiastic spirit, which was reflected in their determination to win.

Dewey Wins At Berg

(Continued from Page One)

Heller. The faculty adviser was Mr. Gemmel.

The officially tabulated results of the election are as follows: Dewey, 303 votes, 55.8%; Truman, 183 votes, 32.5%; Thomas, 33 votes, 5.3%; Wallace, 27 votes, 4.2%; Thurmond, 11 votes, 1.4%; and Watson, the Prohibition candidate, 2 votes, 0.4%.

Co-chairman Paul Frick stated that the election indicated an unusual amount of interest in this year's election, and that it also resulted in an unusually large turnout of 561 persons. He also stated that the Social Action Committee was well pleased with the interest shown by the students, and with their cooperation in the mock election.

BRIDGE TOURNEY

(Continued from Page Three)

the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing Contract Bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women can compete on an equal basis. The Committee for 1949 includes: Nelson B. Jones, Director, Faunce House, Brown University; Kenney L. Ford, Alumni Secretary, Kansas State College; Louis D. Day Jr., Director, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Christine Y. Conaway, Dean of Women, Ohio State University; Foster M. Coffin, Director, Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University; and Donald R. Matthews, Director, Florida Union, University of Florida; Lloyd M. Vallely, Manager, Purdue Memorial Union, Purdue University; Charles D. Owens, Acting Manager, Associated Students, University of Washington.

Yearlings Win

(Continued from Page Five)

Q.B.	Olsousky	Woods
L.H.	Wise	Snook
R.H.	Wescoe	Watrous
F.B.	W. Woodworth	Baily

Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	0
Muhlenberg	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns — W. Woodworth, Wescoe.
(Drop-kicks)—Slemmer, 2.

Political Rally

(Continued from Page Three)

Robert Blank.

In cooperation with the M.C.A., the commission is endeavoring to increase the membership of the M.C.A. All students, regardless of faith, are urged to join.

OVER THE LINE

(Continued from Page Five)

Cardinal and Gray on top of the football heap—Nice goin'!

* * *

Now we're on the society page of the local sheet. We quote last Sunday's Allentown Call-Chronicle under the byline of Dotty Towle: "We're in trouble with the Muhlenberg WEEKLY again just because we were rooting for the wrong team at the Muhlenberg-Lafayette game. Maybe the game was not a whipperdo but everybody we knew was cheering like mad . . . What's a football game without a cheer, win or lose? We always forget that the Muhlenberg weekly reads our column. So we'll apologize and vow we'll be more careful in the future."

Now isn't that just gingerpeachy! We always forget that the Allentown call - chronicle reads our column. We weren't finding fault with your writing, Dot. We thought your description of the game was rather different, to say the least.

to a Society Editor
verse

We think your column a doozy,
a super whipperdo!
We classify your humor—whizz-bang 1902.

'Berg-Lehigh Relations

(Continued from Page One)

benefit dance for the Muhlenberg Band, Traylor Hotel, Saturday, November 20, informal, donation $1.00.

"4. Responsibility for maintaining law and order, for disciplining refractory students, and for financial reparations rests squarely upon the student government groups of the two institutions. It has been agreed, further, that the minimum penalty for anyone caught doing violent or felonious damage on either campus will be payment of damages, and, in the case of excess vandalism or crime, two-weeks suspension or dismissal from the college with prejudice."

The code was signed and accepted by the student council presidents of both schools on behalf of their respective councils.

1937 Plymouth—Motor A-1, body and paint perfect—fully equipped, radio, heater, fog lights, etc. Contact WEEKLY office or call 2-6498. Must sell.

Answer To Mystery Professor

The name of the Microbe hunter to be identified on Page two is **Dr. Aplington.**

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Week Day Shows Start 6:50 P.M.

CONTINUOUS FROM
1 o'clock Saturday
2 o'clock Sunday

19th St. Theatre

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Tense With Excitement . . .
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Joel McCREA · Frances DEE · Charles BICKFORD

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Smile When You Say It, Podner . .
"FEUDIN', FUSSIN' AND A-FIGHTIN' "
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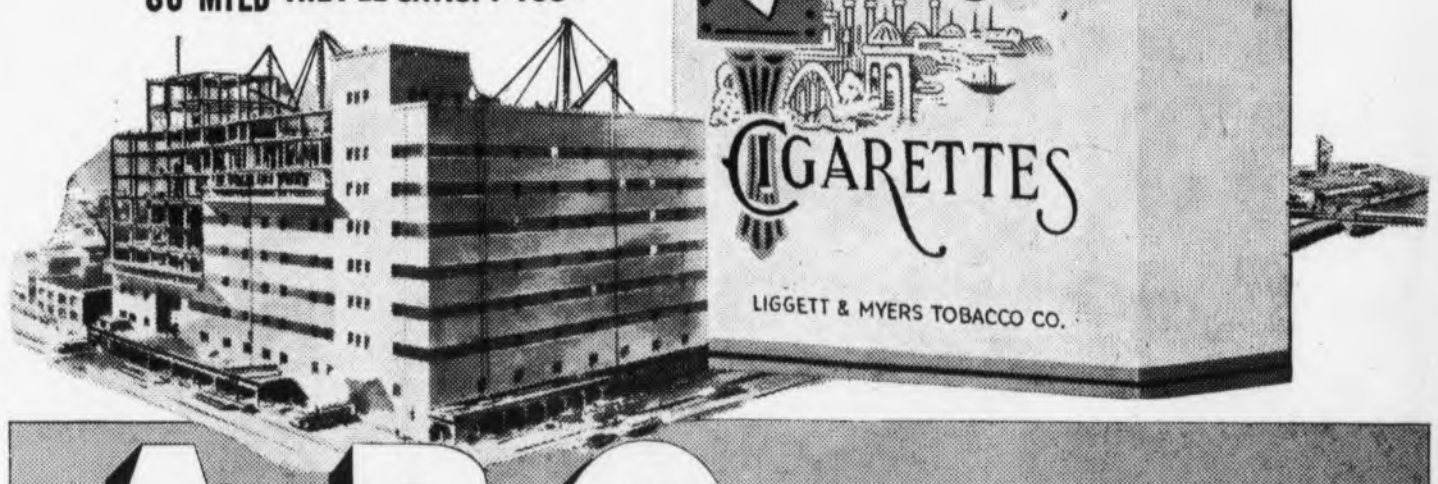

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 11, 1948 | No. 7

Muhlenberg Beckons All Freshman Parents

Dr. Tyson Offers Welcoming Hand To Guests; Tree Planting Symbolizes Future Of New Class

Parents of the Freshmen Class will be guests of the college on November 13th at the Alumni Freshman Parents' Day Program, when the fathers and mothers of 'Berg's Frosh will see the operation of the college first hand. Plans made by Dean Benfer and President Tyson are designed to acquaint the parents of the class of '52 with the college and to answer any questions they might have.

The program will begin with a short chapel service at 10:15 p.m., when Giuseppi Maschetti will present a short organ recital. The service will be conducted by Chaplain E. T. Horn.

Tyson Answers Queries

An informal conference of the parents and President Tyson will follow at 11:00 a.m., in the Science Auditorium. At this time, the President will answer any queries the parents might have relating to the College.

The commons will offer a complimentary luncheon, and, at 1:15 p.m., the officers of the Freshman Class will participate in a tree planting ceremony.

Witness Shoe Rush

Highlighting the afternoon's activity will be the Franklin and Marshall football game. Students may purchase special tickets in order that they may sit with their parents. The annual Shoe Rush will provide added interest for the parents at half time.

Concluding the day's activities will be a tea immediately after the game, in West Hall. At this time, Haps Benfer will greet the parents of his students. Haps has predicted that this year's will be the greatest Parents' Day ever held at Muhlenberg, even though last year's was most successful.

Dean Harry A. "Haps" Benfer, who will welcome Frosh parents this Saturday, November 13th.

Hawkins Runs Wild In Frat Dogpatch

Sadie Hawkins moves her center of operations into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house Saturday night, when a deluge of women sweep into the house in typical Al Capp costumes for the conquest of those "'pore marriagables." This will be the theme of the Lambda Chi house party, which tops off a formal dance the night before at the Americus Hotel and the Franklin and Marshall football game Saturday afternoon.

The house will go completely Dogpatch style for the weekend,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Honor Frat Inducts 15

In recognition of their leadership in activities at Muhlenberg, fifteen students were tapped for membership in the Alpha Epsilon Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the 11:00 o'clock chapel service on Monday, November 8th.

Professor Russell W. Stine opened the service, after which Vice-President Horn told of the beginnings of O.D.K. and what the organization stands for. He noted that O.D.K. is an organization to honor men who have shown outstanding work in scholarship, athletics, service to the institution, and unselfishness; to bring together representatives from the different colleges; and to bring together the faculty and the students. He went on to read the names of those deceased faculty members of Muhlenberg College who were members of this fraternity.

Larry Horn, President of O.D.K., then introduced the new members: Carl Peterson, Richard Rau, Richard Kishbaugh, John Walters, Franklin Lambert, Jack Crider, William Summer, Graham

(Continued on Page Eight)

BROADCASTERS SOUND WAVES AGAIN TONIGHT

The second programmed test broadcast of WMUH will beam its way in and about the campus tonight from seven 'til nine. More jazz, swing, classics, news, and higher fidelity all around will be featured tonight at 580 kc.

With F.C.C.—approved call letters, perfected broadcasting equipment, and coordinated staff operations last week's two-hour broadcast was on a professional level, according to Dick Hessinger, of the station's staff.

The two-hour program started at seven o'clock with a few announcements and a half-hour disc-jockey program. It was during this part of the evening's test broadcast that Dean Kendig visited the studio and announced "Artistry Jumps," which title he considered somewhat incoherent. In the next hour and a half, WMUH presented show music, weekly campus news, a short concert, and a transcribed Guest Star Comedy show with William Bendix and Peggy Lee.

Ed Pickard, Warren Burns, and Franklyn Lambert handled the announcing, and Yip Yannelli was program director, while George Pappas, station manager, took care of the behind-the-scenes details.

In spite of the small size of the studio, the Science Auditorium projection room, the personnel of WMUH manage to get modulators, transmitter, turntables, microphones, and recordings, in the room to conduct and broadcast a program effectively. This handicap of size will soon be remedied when the station moves its equipment to make its official headquarters on the third floor of the Library Building. At the present

(Continued on Page Eight)

George Pappas, station manager of 'Berg's radio station. WMUH will make its second test broadcast tonight at 7 p.m.

Container Corp. Fosters New Art

New designs in advertising, sponsored by the National Container Corporation, are now being displayed at an art exhibit on the third floor of the Library, Monday through Friday, until November 22nd.

This display, including examples of early advertising, wartime contributions to packaging, and examples of the United Nations Series, shows the work of eminent modern artists.

Mr. Robert F. Reiff, 'Berg Art instructor, stated that many exhibitions of this type sponsored by the National Container Corporation have been held throughout the country, notably at the Art Institute in Chicago. The artists had no connection with advertising, but contributed them as examples of modern art. They have been widely published in magazines such as "Time" and "Fortune," and have marked a completely new approach in advertising, he said.

Following this exhibit, Mr. A. J. Schneider of the Art Department will exhibit his paintings from November 29th to December 18th.

Mr. Reiff announced a desire for all fledgling artists to submit their

(Continued on Page Eight)

Maestro Taps Organ Ivories

Muhlenberg College has recently been privileged to hear Maestro Guiseppe Maschetti at the organ for special recitals and at frequent morning chapel services during the illness of Dr. Harold K. Marks. Dr. E. T. Horn, the college chaplain, says that Maestro Maschetti is "one of the greatest contemporary organists of international reputation." He will be heard this Saturday morning, November 13th, at 10:15 a.m. at the Freshman Parent's Service, and at the 11:00 a.m. service for a Boy Scout Pilgrimage.

Maestro Maschetti is a native of Tuscany in Italy. While taking his degree in Philosophy and Arts at the University of Pisa, he became intensely interested in the organ and studied under some of the world's masters, Cicognani, Germani, and Bassi. Following his admission to a fellowship in the Royal Academy of Bologna, he was appointed to succeed his eighty-year-old teacher, Maestro A. Cicognani.

He began his concert career in Italy in 1932, and has played in St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome, the Cathedral of Milan, Turin Royal Chapel, and the Royal Palace in Naples. Later he toured England, Ireland, Switzerland, and France. He was chosen by the famous Respighi to introduce his concerto "Vetrate di Chiesa" with the Symphonic Orchestra of the Augusteum Theatre in Rome.

LINGUISTS CONDUCT SPANISH SERVICES

To provide a further working knowledge of the Spanish language for the 350 students of the college, Dr. Herbert E. Ketchum of the Romance Language Department is having the possibility of a Spanish chapel service considered by the Chaplain. The service will either be held at a 10:00 a.m. chapel period or during a specially set-aside period.

Plans are being formulated to have the entire service conducted in Spanish. The translation of the liturgical forms, the hymns, and the prayers will be the work of the various classes.

A complete Spanish program will be printed and used in place of the Common Service Book and Hymnal.

Frats Open Doors To Hunt New Blood

The fraternity rushing season, which begins at 6:00 a.m., Monday, November 15th, and continues until midnight, December 12th, was the chief topic of discussion at the November 8th meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council held at the Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity house. Bids for fraternity membership will be distributed by Dean Perry Kendig, faculty adviser of the Council, on Tuesday, December 16th.

During the rush season, prospective fraternity members will be invited to fraternity dances, smokers, and parties; these activities must be scheduled through the Inter-Fraternity Council, so that only one social activity will be held nightly.

This season's rush period, the longest in recent years, has been delayed until after the six-week marking period so that the Freshmen will have more of an opportunity to devote time to their academic standards.

From December 12th to December 16th, the traditional "silent period" will be observed, during which period fraternity members may not speak to rushees concerning membership.

(Continued on Page Eight)

"M" Club Huddles In Dance Formation

Woody Leigh Calls Musical Signals; M-Club Leads Tribute For Fooball

Woody Leigh and his orchestra will call the signals for 'Berg-men at the M-Club's annual informal Grid Iron Hop Saturday night at Castle Garden, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.

The formal invitation was extended to the student body by the dance committee composed of seven lettermen: Paul Karobeinick, Doug Taylor, Lew Colombo, Hal Swartley, Walt Busch, Frank Borrell, and Ed Donovan. Students and dates will be admitted for $1.25.

Emilie Long who will vocalize with Woody Leigh's orchestra, at the Gridiron Hop.

Popular Dance Style

Critics say that Woody Leigh has a new approach to music, and his recent popularity has been well earned. The style of music developed by the band is soft, sweet and swinging, with only an occasional digression as a peace offering to the more animated sect. Helping Woody in the vocal section are Emilie Long, Freda Stewart, and Jackie Gleason, the band's funnyman.

Harmony Trio Plays

Highlighting a special intermission program will be the Harmony Trio, who earned popularity for the performance in the "M" Club show last May. Yip Yannelli will be on deck to lend a hand. Directing frivolities will be Bill Lybrand.

Officers of the "M" Club this year are: Bill Brown, president; John Mazzacca, vice-presidnt; Bill Lybrand, secretary; and Ed Oerman, treasurer.

Stars Athletes

The five football coaches, Floyd Schwartzwalder, Clyde Barker, Ernie Fellows, Frank Lough and Paul Meredith, and their wives will be chaperones for the dance.

Endorsing this dance are individuals such as Russ Strait, Marty Binder, Mike Bogdziewicz, Sisto Averno, Harry Donovan, Dick McGee, Ed Oerman, Marv Jaffe and other sports personalities.

All participants in sports and receivers of their varsity "M" award, are members of the M Club. Wrestling, soccer, football, basketball, and baseball are included.

Riflemen Aim For Approval

C. Donald Zearfoss, representing a group of more than thirty students, will present a written petition at the November 17th meeting of the Student Council to ask approval for the formation of a rifle team. The matter will then be submitted to the Athletic Council.

Ammunition, rifles, and a coach would be furnished by the National Rifle Association, but the College would have to provide shooting gloves, jackets, and spotting scopes.

Although 'Berg has never sponsored a rifle squad, other eastern schools, such as Lehigh, Rutgers, Cornell, and N.Y.U., have engaged in the sport.

Included in the rifle meets are slow and rapid fire events for distances of fifty and one hundred yards, and events using telescopic

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Flesseman, Amsterdam Delegate, Speaks Of "Faith In World Today"

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, noted minister and student Christian leader of Amsterdam, Holland, spoke at the morning chapel service on Wednesday and before meetings of the MCA.

Her subject for the 11:00 a.m. chapel service was "The Meaning of Faith in Today's World." She also spoke on this same subject at the Cedar Crest chapel. At 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Flesseman addressed the cabinet of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on "The Task of Christians in the University." At a meeting in the West Hall Auditorium at 7:30 under the sponsorship of both the Cedar Crest YWCA and the Muhlenberg MCA, Mrs. Flesseman spoke on "The Ecumenical Movement and the Amsterdam Conference."

Mrs. Flesseman is well known for her work in the Student Christian Movement and in the Reformed Church of the Netherlands. She was also a delegate of the Netherlands in the Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

She received the degree of bachelor of divinity from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1945, and the degree of doctor of theology from the University of Leyden, Holland, in 1947. She is the wife of a lawyer who was forced to flee to England when the Germans occupied Holland. She and her child escaped from Holland by way of Spain two years later. From England, Mrs. Flesseman came to the United States in 1941 to join her husband, who was then in the service of the Netherlands government..

DR. ELLEN FLESSEMAN

During the war, Mrs. Flesseman studed theology at Union Seminary, and then served as a minister of the United Church of Canada at Hornepayne, Ontario, for one year.

At the conclusion of the war, she returned to Holland. She was interpreter for Dr. Rheinhold Niebuhr when he visited the universities of Holland in 1947.

PLANS FOR THANKSGIVING BALL ROLL ALONG

The Thanksgiving Ball on November 20th at the Sky Terrace of the Hotel Traylor, sponsored by the Band for the benefit of the Uniform Fund, will be an "elaborate setting at a cheap price," reported Band Director Willard Schisler. Dance music will be furnished by Ed Hall's orchestra from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.; admission will be $1.20 per couple.

The entire 6th floor of the Hotel Traylor, with its three ballrooms and one lounge, has been reserved for the Ball. Special invitations have been sent to Mayor Donald Hock, District Attorney

(Continued on Page Eight)

Brews And Books — A Bad Combination

The honorary fraternity, Tappa Kegga Beer, is a worthy institution. However, as with other extra-curricular functions, its activities should be pursued with moderation. It is an established fact that too many convivial gatherings do not make for success in college or in life.

This particular organiation meets too often — some members attending every night. If this pattern is followed too long, learning, grades, careers, and lives suffer. Its residual esthetic values interfere with our attentive and receptive capacities in the classroom and in the study.

Higher orders, like Rho Damit Rho and the D.T.'s (Deep Thinkers), have found, by meeting only on week-ends, a very happy medium. Don't put too much faith in A. E. Housman. TKB brothers, slow down!—H.W.K.

Is This Education?

Muhlenberg students might do well to pause momentarily in their study and work routines to ponder the question of whether or not they are sincerely justifying their presence at this college. Are they attending because they feel a genuine need and a true desire for mental stimulation? Or are they here merely because it is the accepted procedure, the "right" thing to do at a certain age?

There was a time in the past when school amounted to nothing more than reading a number of required books, absorbing and more or less memorizing the contents, and basing answers in any sort of an examination on the material the authors had set forth on their specific subjects. Diplomas were handed out, for the most part, on the strength of textbook knowledge.

Such is not the case in modern education. The trend in the present day college system is toward the use of texts as a starting point, as hand-books to the basic premises of the course. Through outside reference and practical research, the student receives the necessary additional stimulus to carry his own thought to more advanced and logical conclusions. Thus, the student not only improves his mind's powers, but also, in many instances, adds valuable material, proven and theoretical, to what is already accepted.

Here on campus, we like to consider ourselves as up-to-the-minute, progressive. But are we? Too many of us spend time on study only for the grades and the quality points toward graduation. We should rather devote our efforts to leaving the "High School Harry" stage, and to delving into the deeper, more significant aspects of our subjects. We are in college to learn — to learn to think and to use good judgment. Let's try to employ the knowledge of books increasingly to that end.—M.S.

Wife Of Veteran Aids Husband In 'Berg Social And Scholastic Doings

"Getting my husband through [illegible] one of my main ambi-[illegible] Mrs. Evelyn Freed, the [illegible]ject of this week's [illegible]le of Paul Freed, the [illegible]EKLY's Business Manager, [illegible]'s typical of many hard-[illegible]dents' wives who keep [illegible]r report card and lend [illegible] hand to bolster their b[illegible]es' " grades.

At present, her other two main goals in life are, first, to write a book—"I don't just exactly know what about, but it will either be very good or very bad"—and second, to take a trip to California, "as soon as Paul gets out of college."

Mrs. Freed will be remembered by many 'Berg men as the pleasant girl behind the counter in the Athletic Office last semester. At the present time, she is working as a secretary for the David and M. M. Gottlieb firm.

In addition to her double duty as a secretary and helping Paul with other studies, Evelyn is very

(Continued on Page Six)

PRETTY TOP NOTCH: Mrs. Paul Freed models the latest in an original chapeau appropriately called "impromptu."

Hammer And Sickle Boy —

Lower Slobbovian Red Attempts To Cast Veto Against Everything Except Borscht And Vodka

by William Clemson

—WEEKLY Photo by Saeger

Igor Strapitsky (alias "Wild Bill" Clemson) poses for formal portrait.

Did you know that there is a Russian Exchange Student here at Muhlenberg? He is on campus in the person of Mr. Igor Strapitsky. He has come here directly from the University of Leningrad, working his way over on a cattle boat.

"I haff com," says Comrade Strapitsky, "to free the slafes of Kapitalism. I shall study the dorty Propaganda off your country and spread the light of Equawlity to the slave masses off your decadent, Capitalistic Democracy."

When asked his opinion of Muhlenberg College, Igor declared, "'It's vonderfull, efreythink here is so mixed up, it makes me think off home."

Concerning tests and examinations, Comrade Strapitsky said, "Tests are unfair, back in Russia efreyone is equal. Vot are tests anyvay, Tool sof Capitalist slafedrifers — Down vit tests — Down vit Professors — Down vit the Administration — Down vit efreything!!!!!"

After Freshman Strapitsky had quieted sufficiently for the interview to continue, he was asked what he thought of the outcome of the recent presidential election. "Labor triumphs, the masses assert themselves, the common people put down the capitalist robbers. Soon eferyone joins the Unions and the Party. Soon no more money, eferyone vill own efreything."

Freshman regulations were a good idea, according to Comrade Strapitsky, because all party members need special badges, uniforms, or insignia for easy identification. It makes a quick gathering of the group easy. He inferred that those things will be important when the revolution comes.

Asked concerning his pet gripes, Igor replied, "Efrey day from Ted Heaps I order Borscht; Efrey day he says soon. Vat I vant to know is ven is this soon?" Another gripe voiced by our Russian friend is the fact that the Administration frowned upon his practice of drinking vodka with every meal. Says Igor, "Komrade Stalin makes the law in Russia. Kommisar Tyson makes the law here. No Vodka vit meals is not a law, it is oppression."

In case you wonder as to the real reason for the presence of Comrade Strapitsky on our campus, it is this. Comrade Strapitsky is to form the nucleus of a group which will unite with similar groups when the word is passed by Moscow. These groups will overthrow the "Domineering Kapitalistic Rulers," and replace them with Party members. So, if you haven't yet joined the Party, you'd better hurry. If you're not a member when the revolution comes, Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-T!!!!

MULE KICKS

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your kind comments in reply to my previous letter. I wish to assure you that I had no intention of disparaging the coverage of the WEEKLY. After checking the October 7th, issue, as you suggested, I found, as you said, a listing of the scheduled College dances, taking four lines at the end of a story, in which the dance was very, very briefly announced.

Apologetically yours,
P. O. Plenty

Dear Editor:

One semester hour at Muhlenberg costs $16. At this inflated rate, it is essential that the student attempt to get as much for his money as possible. But conditions on the campus make it extremely difficult for him to get the maximum from his courses.

It is understandable that certain conditions that irritate the ears of our eager student are unpreventable. The stutter of an air hammer and the grind of the hoist on a coal truck cannot be silenced, because 'Berg needs the new Ad Building, and the classrooms are more comfortable when heated.

Then there are noises which might be classified as semi-preventable. It is hard to restrain the ambitious fireman who seems to get fiendish satisfaction from the sound of an overworked safety valve. The exuberance of students dismissed from class before the scheduled time is almost impossible to control.

But there is one bedeviling noise which is preventable. This racket is created by the youthful owners of motorcycles and motor scooters. They seem to get a "bang" out of "gunning" their thunderous steeds immediately below the Union Building's classroom windows. To add to the clamor, they persist in trying to outshout the exhausts of their roaring mounts.

Now, these bothersome noises are hardly conducive to concentration. The unpreventable must be endured, but the last can and should be eliminated. Automobile owners must park their cars off the campus, so why not designate a parking area for the motorcycle and motor-scooter maniac? And when this area is set aside, it should be far removed from the classroom area. Let's allow the poor student to lap up every last word of the lecture, so that he can get his $16 worth.

Ear-ritated

Dear Editor:

All I want to know is who do I have to thank for the new array of red and white signs along Chew streets?

The boys here at shool will be joining the $1.00 club of Allentown like flies hitting the floor with D.D.T.

We don't mind moving off the campus—now off Chew Street, the south side particularly. I have been told there were accidents — were there? If they would prohibit parking on every street when accidents occur we would have a ghost city.

I grant, that the intersection signs are good but those no parking signs seem to be taboo.

A Commuter

Dear Editor:

When a student reaches his senior year in college, he naturally attempts to raise his grades to the highest level possible so that his college record will be good.

The Senior year should also give the student a little time to indulge in those extra-curicular activities that he had to postpone during the previous terms.

So when, then, must the senior be burdened by having to write a Senior thesis?

Especially in the Social Science Department does this custom seem bothersome. Why?

Curious

You Name It . . .

Memo from the files: The reason **Paul Meredith,** an assistant to the coaching department, was seen licking on a huge Hallowe'en all-day sucker, was due to a bet he lost. Before the Gettysburg game, **Mary Moser** of the business office, and **Caroline Neumeyer,** likewise, entered a bet with Paul as to the outcome of the game. The scores were scratched on slips of paper and put away till after the game. Each party bet a quarter. The final score was 32-20, as you know, and Paul thought he had it in the bag with a 34-20 entry. But his score favored Gettysburg.

Congratulations to the WMUH radio staff for fine work on their first broadcast. All departments are open to interested men. Contact anyone on the staff. More information is on the way. For those of you who did not hear the initial broadcast, we wish to announce that Stan Kenton's new publicity agent is none other than our own Dean Kendig. He appeared as a guest star of the Disc Jockey show, and introduced "Artistry Jumps" in a very original manner. Anything can happen, so listen in on 580 kilocycles.

What happened to the charter bus deal for the Delaware game? The response was so good from the students that only two signed up! . . . The bubble gum shortage must be at an end; step up to any drinking fountain in the Ad building; we guarantee you a choice selection . . . The Sig Eps have now won their fourth straight in intramural football; they beat the Easy Aces 33-13.

The Harmony Haven Trio, featured during intermission at the Grid-Iron Hop, is adding a fourth man soon, and hopes to enter one of the talent shows in the near future . . . **Bob Blanck,** since the decision handed down on a cow case in a Lehigh county courthouse recently, hopes his law practice will not include cows . . . We like more info on Re-Bop; the real Be-Bop men on the campus wonder if Re-Bop is beyond fifth dimensional Be-Bop music. **"Hammie" Hammel** represents the Be-Bopers on the campus; maybe we can arrange a battle of Bop jazz?

Did you notice it, too? That Chrysler coupe from New York flying around the campus? We're sure it looked like Daffy Duck behind the wheel, or maybe Woody Woodpecker. But no, we're wrong; it's only our bossman, Everett 'Dean' Wilson, behind the controls.

The Soph-Frosh Hop was packed to capacity. Music was danceable, spiders lending to the atmosphere, and confusion centered only about Carl Petersen's table. It seems there were three fellows and four girls in his company, and the sixty-four dollar question was, "Who was Jean Lloyd attached to?" We tried our best, but no luck . . . lack of cooperation.

This column wants to note the poor showing of student interest in last Friday's Pep Rally for our most bitter game of the year. We counted noses and the sum total was approximately forty-five. You take it from there!

Tune your dial to 580 KC tonight at 7:00 for WMUH's presentation of WEEKLY headlines.

Custodian Of Berg's Fort Knox

The fellow in the picture handles more greenbacks then any other person at Muhlenberg. Mr. "Moneybags" has been over-looking the financial affairs of the school since he came, in 1947. Working behind bars doesn't get this graduate of Johns Hopkins down. A family man, he points with pride to his two little girls and one boy. He played quite a bit of soccer in college, but now limits himself to a few sets of tennis. Who is he?

This week's mystery man is Howard MacGregor, Berg Treasurer.

Eta Sigma Phi will hold its meeting this month, on Thursday, November 11th, at 7:30 p.m. New members will be initiated on the second floor of the Union Building.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., November 11, 1948

Laird Conducts Tour Of Chapel Windows

Pre Theos Learn Import Of Window Symbolism

William Laird, vice-president of the Muhlenberg Pre-theological Club, led the club in a tour of the windows in the Chapel last Monday evening, November 8th. This was the first time the club had such a tour.

The first windows discussed were the windows over the altar. These windows have a figure of Christ blessing the Disciples and telling them to take His Gospel to the world.

The windows over the door symbolize the four fields for which Muhlenberg prepares its men—Theology, Education, Science, and Medicine. Under these windows are two seals in stone. The seal on the left (facing the entrance) is a tree with a Latin quotation stating that "The Church Must be Planted!" To the right of this seal is the seal of the city of Augsburg, where Luther produced his Augsburg Confession.

Laird explained that the windows which are on the pulpit-side of the Chapel symbolize great men who aided in the Reformation, and the windows on the lectern-side symbolize the great men who aided in the growth of the Lutheran Church in America. Each of the clerestory windows (the upper windows) contains symbols which explain the important things which the man immediately below it has contributed to the Protestant Church.

The first window on the pulpit-side of the Chapel contains a figure of Johann Sebastian Bach who was one of the leaders in the Orthodox Lutheran camp because he felt that music should definitely be a part of the worship in the Lutheran Church.

The next window on the same side is of Phillip J. Spener, who was a leader of the Pietistic Movement. The clerestory window above contains symbols of some of the things that he has done. There is a symbol of an orphanage which he organized in Halle, the first in Germany. He was also a friend of Francke, who was responsible for sending Muhlenberg to America.

Martin Chemitz is the next man honored. He wrote a refutation for the Protestant Church at the Council of Trent. He also wrote a number of hymns. In the window above is a symbol of a lyre, signifying that he wrote hymns.

Olavus Petri is the fourth man of importance to be honored in the Chapel. He was the author of the Swedish version of the New Testament. He also wrote the first Lutheran Church Manual for worship. Besides writing six hymnals, he wrote a catechism. Petri was also a student of Luther.

Dr. Bugenhagen was the personal pastor of Luther. He officially introduced the Lutheran Church to Denmark and also three cities in northern Germany — Hamburg, Bremen, and Lübeck. He helped Luther translate the Bible into German.

Phillip Melancthon wrote the Augsburg Confession for Luther. He was a Greek scholar and was responsible for writing the first work on systematic theology in the Lutheran Church.

On the lectern side of the Chapel, the first window is a portrait of Dr. John A. W. Haas, the former president of Muhlenberg. He was instrumental in having Muhlenberg moved from downtown to its present location. He was also instrumental in the building of the Chapel.

(Continued on Page Eight)

William Laird, of the Pre-Theological Club points to stained-glass windows in Chapel office during tour conducted last Mon.

Ciarla Staff Begins Activities

Work on the 1950 edition of the college yearbook, the **Ciarla,** was begun on November 3rd, when members of the Junior Class began signing for their individual photographs. The portraits will be photographed by the Berthold Studio of Allentown, according to the Editor-in-Chief, Robert Osborne.

The **Ciarla** is published each year by the Junior Class under the leadership of a staff which the class elects. The staff for the 1950 **Ciarla** is as follows: Robert Osborne, Editor - in - Chief; Carl Saueracker, Business Manager; Russel Kidston, Jack Rasser, William Laird, Robert Blank, and John Koptiuch, Associate Editors; and John Christman, Photography Editor.

The **Ciarla** presents in artistic form an official summary of a year's events, and is a chapter in the history of the College. Included in the book are statistical records of the administration, individual students, athletics, organizations, and fraternities. The name, "Ciarla," is derived from the Italian word meaning "idle talk," and the book itself was first published at Muhlenberg in 1893.

Editor Osborne states that an excellent coverage of all important events throughout the year is vital to the success of the **Ciarla,** and also commented that the staff is working for a terrific yearbook, and that with the helpful cooperation of the student body, the 1950 **Ciarla** should be a tremendous success.

Ad Building To Be Reoccupied Second Week In December

The College Administration Building will be ready for occupancy by the office forces before the second week in December, stated Mr. E. C. Machin, construction engineer, during an interview last Friday, November 5th. The first, second, and third floors will be completely finished by this time, and the newly organized basement will also be complete.

"Few persons realize that the construction work on the Ad Building has been more difficult than if a new structure had been built from the ground up," commented Mr. Machin. The delay in the arrival of necessary materials has been a retarding factor. At present, only half the number of men that were employed for the work a month ago are being used, because of the delay in arrival of materials.

'On Saturday, all the new doors arrived, and these are being installed. Electrical installations will be eighty per cent complete by this week-end. If all goes well, the east wing of the basement will be tiled,' promised Mr. Machin.

Certain changes have been made to conform with the law and to consolidate campus activities. The post office and mimeograph rooms will be located in the east wing of the basement, and as before, locker rooms are to be situated in the west wing. Several more windows have been added on the first floor, as well as the third. Structurally, the building is supported by steel beams throughout, and it has been made completely fireproofed. An altogether new heating system has been installed, with recessed radiators in the first three floors, and convector radiation in the basement.

The fate of the quonset huts and Union Building is uncertain, according to Mr. Keiter, College Business Manager. The Union Building will remain as a permanent structure on the campus indefinitely, and no plans have been made for the disposition of the quonset huts. When the offices reoccupy the Administration Building in December, "A" Hall of East Hall will again be turned into dormitory rooms.

A.K.A. Hears Dean Mercer

Problems Of Liberal Ed Discussed By Philos

"The ideal of the American College is to offer to its student body the background and stimulation for an intellectual experience," said Dean Sherwood R. Mercer at the regular bi-weekly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophic fraternity, last Thursday evening at Dr. Russell Stine's home. The dean spoke to a group of thirty - three members and guests on "A Philosophy of Education."

The dean, who served as Secretary of the Committee to Study Aims of an Education in a Free Society, sponsored by Harvard University, continued by suggesting methods by which this experience could become more meaningful. In discussing, the difficulties of attaining such an ideal, Dean Mercer stated that Muhlenberg College, as do other liberal arts colleges, faces the problem of "being educationally democratic and yet remaining selective and maintaining its high standards."

At the conclusion of his talk, Dean Mercer was asked questions by both faculty members and students present. The discussion centered about the relation of the ideal of a liberal education with Muhlenberg. Those present were then treated to refreshments.

Mask And Dagger Rehearse

Skip Walters and Freddy Klein embrace at Mask and Dagger rehearsal of the production, "John Loves Mary." Paul Freed, co-star in the play while calmly eating Caviar jeers at the actor's antics.

"I love your daughter," echoed the cry from the Science Auditorium last Monday evening when the Mask and Dagger's cast sailed into their second rehearsal with director Andrew Erskine at the helm.

Senator McKinley (Ed Deam) appeared anything but convinced and the situation looked hopeless for "John" (Skip Walters) but he was reconciled when "Mary" (Freddy Klein) came to the rescue.

The evenings of December 2nd, 3rd and 4th have been selected and approved for the production. Seats will be reserved and tickets will be available within the next two weeks. An activity card entitles a student to a ticket. Others will be sold for purchase price.

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F. AND M. HERE FOR PARENTS

Mules To Meet Dips In Last Home Game

The Mules make their last home appearance for the 1948 season this Saturday, when they face the Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall. This will be the last game between the two colleges, at least for a year, since the schedule does not call for them to meet in 1949. F. and M. is one of the oldest rivals of the Cardinal and Gray; the first meeting of the two teams was in 1902.

The Diplomats come here with a brother-act coaching staff. Head coach is Woody Sponaugle, and his brother, Boyd, is assistant These two took over the coaching chores in the Spring, and, like Coach Schwartzwalder, are hampered by lack of reserves.

The Diplomats operate from a single wing formation with an unbalanced line. They depend mainly on straight power plays, with a fair passing attack thrown in.

The Lancaster squad boasts a triple-threat left halfback, Bob Cordier. John McManus, fullback, is the equal of any fullback the Mules have faced this year, including Fleming of Lafayette, says Mule coach Paul Meredith. Bob King is at quarterback, calling the signals. He and Walt Bastian share this position, which makes them blocking backs in the single wing formation. Jack Lowder rounds out the backfield at the right half slot.

The Blue and White line is led by Alex Burak at right guard, who is the best offensive blocker seen this year by Muhlenberg scouts. Five veterans from last year's squad help round out the line. Captain Bob Wolfe at center is another standout in the forward wall.

The visitors have a season record of 5-1-1. They have won over Dickinson, Carnegie Tech, Swarthmore, Lehigh (13-12), and last week they beat Ursinus 34-6. They lost to Johns Hopkins and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Soccermen To Face Stevens Tech Team; Down Rutgers 3-2

by Paul Schroy

On Saturday, November 13th, the Muhlenberg soccer team travels by rail to Hoboken, N. J., to battle the Stevens Tech. team in their fifth league encounter of the 1948 season. In league competition, the Mules have a .500 average, winning two of the four league games already played.

The Mules will meet stiff opposition at Hoboken, for Stevens recently defeated Lafayette by a 2-0 count. Lafayette previously beat the Mules by a 4-0 margin, but 'Berg was without several regulars because of injuries received in practice scrimmage.

This week the Mules should be at full strength. Coach Altemose will be back in action after a week's absence

On Wednesday, November 3rd, the Mules downed a strong Rutgers University eleven here at Muhlenberg, 3-2. The game was played under adverse conditions; it rained throughout the three quarters of the game, and the fourth quarter was played under a dark overcast which made visibility very poor.

Batten, Rollo, and Emerson were responsible for the three Muhlenberg scores, all of them made in the first half. Although Rutgers scored first, they soon discovered that the Mules were the superior team.

Russ Strait goes for a substantial gain around the right side as Jack Crider (51) helps to block out Doyne (9) and Gabriel. The Mules vs. Lehigh last Saturday, 35-20.

Weekly Will Award Trophy

The WEEKLY is conducting a poll among the student body to determine students' opinion of who has been the most valuable player on the football team. Ballots will be published in the WEEKLY, and may be deposited in ballot boxes which will be placed around the campus. The ballots may be turned in any time until Monday, November 22nd at 4:30 p.m. (The Monday preceding the Thanksgiving recess).

Just fill out the blank below and drop it in one of boxes located in the West Hall lobby, downstairs in the Union Building, and outside the WEEKLY office.

Pick the player whom you think has been most valuable to the 1948 Muhlenberg football team.

The team includes:

Nicholas Yannuzzi	Jack Crider
Albert Rubbert	Martin Binder
Donald Latzko	Jack Soloff
Michael Bogdziewicz	Ernest Wescoe
Irving Dean	Dale Whiteman
Roger Talosky	Abraham Aslanides
Alex Schreiber	Richard Reimer
Russell Allen	William Jackson
Fred Berman	Harold Roveda
William Schell	Joseph Menegus
Russell Strait	Robert Mirth
Sisto Averno	Vernon Miller
Albert Shoudy	Fred Peifly
Paul Skorinko	Robert Dikon
Milton Dietz	Jack Hinger
Edward Sikorski	

Cut out and deposit in ballot box

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Most Valuable Player Award

The player who has been the most valuable to the 1948 Muhlenberg football team is:

_____

F And M Victorious; Leopards Trounced

Boston U. Slaughters Fordham

The hard charging Boston U. eleven trounced the Fordham Rams 33-7 at the Polo Grounds. The Terriers scored in every period, paced by fullback Cella.

Scranton Tops St. Vincent

The Scranton aggregation trampled St. Vincent's College 20-0. After a slow start, the Scranton eleven started to roll, with Yourishir sparking the attack.

F. and M. Victorious

Franklin and Marshall rolled over Ursinus 34-6 Saturday. Despite the brilliant play of the Ursinus back, Don Young, the power and drive of the Diplomats proved too much for the Bears.

Albright Runs Wild

Albright College displayed its great scoring power by beating Otterbein 61-7. Albright scored at will, with Krohto scoring three times.

Rutgers Trounces Leopards

The Middle Three Football Champs, Rutgers, beat out the impressive Lafayette eleven 34-13 to retain their title. The Leopards took an early lead, but the fast stepping Jerseyites came back to tie it up. Rutgers fumbled on their own 30 and Lafayette recovered to score. However, Rutgers came back to hold the Leopards scoreless in the second half and score 20 points. Up to Saturday, Lafayette was the leading scorer in the east.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lehigh Slaps Berg With 35-20 Defeat

Long Runs Carry Brown And White Over Goal Line Five Times To Upset Win

The Muhlenberg Mules, playing before a crowd of 10,000 spectators in Taylor Stadium, Bethlehem, were humbled by the Engineers of Lehigh University 35-20 last Saturday afternoon. The win was Lehigh's fourth of the season against three defeats. It was the Mules' third loss against four wins and marked the second consecutive Saturday that they have ended up on the short end of the score.

The game featured many long runs, including a 90 yard punt return by Lehigh's Jim Noel for the first score of the game.

Dick Gabriel led the Engineers with two tallies, while Marty Binder scored twice for the Mules. Muhlenberg outrushed their opponents 227 yards to 60, but the Engineers took the victory on the strength of their passing attack, several interceptions, and 95 yards of penalties presented through the courtesy of the officials.

Lehigh Kicks off

Muhlenberg received the opening kickoff and an exchange of kicks followed with the Mules keeping close to midfield. After a third down pass failed, Diz Dean punted from the Lehigh 47. Jim Noel picked up the ball on his own ten and cut for the right side of the field, where a Muhlenberg player got a hand on him, but he tore loose, reversed his field and picked up several blockers as he raced 90 yards to score. Rosen made the first of his five placements good and the Engineers led 7-0.

On the kickoff which followed it looked like the Mules were on their way, as Marty Binder sped through the middle of the Lehigh team down to the Lehigh 20 yard line. Four plays later the score was tied as Elmo Jackson went five yards around right end and Skorinko converted.

After the kickoff there was an exchange of fumbles with Lehigh regaining possession of the ball on their own 21. The Engineers were thrown for a 20 yard loss on the next play but Forrest Bast, standing in the end zone, got off a punt which went 63 yards from the line of scrimmage putting 'Berg on their own 36.

In the opening minutes of the second period the Mules started to roll but were slowed by two 15 yard penalties. Diz Dean took a Lehigh punt 24 yards to the 'Berg 29, and followed up with an eleven yard quarterback sneak which netted a first down on the Mules 40. Dean picked up 15 more on the next play but a holding penalty nullified the gain. Russ Strait hit through the line twice and got a first down on the Lehigh 47. Dean and Binder picked up nine yards and on fourth down Binder went eight more for a first down on the Lehigh 30. Jackson's run to the 20 was nullified by another holding penalty. On the next play Russ Strait's pass was intercepted by Dick Doyne who raced all the way to the Muhlenberg 14 before Russ brought him down. Gabriel stepped off the remaining distance on the next play and the conversion made it 14-7 in Lehigh's favor.

Interception Halts 'Berg

Muhlenberg took the kickoff and started to drive again. With Binder doing most of the work, they got as far as the Lehigh 28 where the Engineers took over and, fail-

(Continued on Page Six)

Sportlight Focuses On Jack Soloff; Stellar Mule Guard

Opposing coaches have often remarked about Muhlenberg's small but powerful line. Such men as Jack Soloff, who is only 5'8" and 170 pounds, have caused opposing coaches to shake their heads in wonderment. He has the spirit that is needed on the football field, even a twice broken nose this season has failed to stop Jack from charging in on every play.

Beginning his athletic career at Olney High school in Philadelphia, he participated in football, baseball, and track. In his senior year, as captain of the football team, Jack won a berth on the second string All-Philadelphia team. During World War II he entered the army. After peace was declared, he played football for the 42nd Rainbow Division in Europe. His first year of college ball was at Tulsa University. While at Tulsa, he took notice of Schwartzwalder's team at Muhlenberg and sought admission to the college.

When asked how a man his size is able to block men considerably larger than himself, he quoted the Maj—"Blocking a man is made up of 99% desire and 1% technique." All this season, Jack has displayed the fact that he has the desire. He believes that "football is the greatest character building sport there is. It develops a sense of competition, of give and take and dependency on your fellow teammate, that no other sport can give you."

Aside from opening holes in the enemy's line and bringing down the opposing team's ball carriers, Jack has been quite active in campus activities. He is a member of the Student Council and maintains a fairly high scholastic average.

Soloff graduates this June, and although he did want to become a coach, Jack plans to enter law school upon graduation. Those who have gotten into arguments with Jack, and have tested his intelligence, know that he will make a good lawyer.

Have you signed the swimming petition? A petition for the revival of the swimming team is in the hands of Joel Skidmore, manager of last year's team. All students interested in swimming are requested to contact him at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Remember, the final decision in the matter depends upon student interest shown.

One pair of white shell-rimmed glasses. The glasses were lost between North Hall and West Hall. If found, contact Harry Bradley, Room 8, North Hall.

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OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

Playing before a crowd of forty students, three cheerleaders, and half of the Muhlenberg band, the football team went down to defeat last Friday night.

Although it wasn't until Saturday afternoon that the team took to the field and lost to their rivals from Lehigh, it seems very possible that the loss really came the previous evening.

At one of the most disappointing "pep" rallies ever held at the college, only a handful of students showed up to let their team know that they were behind them. Barely three per cent of the student body—that wanted a day off from school, should the team win—was there to offer their support to the men that were supposed to represent them on the field the next day.

The lack of spirit didn't stop there, either. At the game there were 10,000 people. Just a little over 300 of them were there to cheer for Muhlenberg—a mere handful. These were the real followers of the Cardinal and Gray banner. These were the rooters for the team. They wanted the team to win and they were with the Mules, win or lose.

Where were the 20,000 that shouted "hurrah" for victory over Boston? Where were the throngs that rooted when the Mules played Lafayette? Where were the 1200 students that the eleven men on the field were supposed to represent, the 1200 who would surely complain should the team emerge victorious and they be compelled to have school on Monday?

Excepting those very few who stayed behind the team, the student body of Muhlenberg College should be thoroughly ashamed. All last week the talk around campus was not about a victory over Lehigh. It was "No school Monday if we win." Sure, there were 1200 students who wanted the Mules to win, not for the glory or prestige to be gained by the win, but only for the day off which might be granted in the event of a victory.

When the team was winning, 'Berg had plenty of spirit. The rally before the Lafayette game was one of the biggest ever held. Now there seems to be something wrong, the team is losing —not only games—their spirit, too! No team can play without spirit and a will to win. When the chips are down and the game is close, the spirit of a team can turn the trick. No team can play spirited ball without the wholehearted support of its followers. The responsibility for the loss to Lehigh, then, is not with the team. Undermanned, and crippled, they are trying their level best. The responsibility rests squarely with YOU!

M.A.S.C.C. Here Second Time

Muhlenberg College has been selected as the site of the Middle Atlantic States Conference cross country meet to be run on Friday, November 12th, at 2:30 p.m.

This meet is second in importance only to the IC4A, and marks the second consecutive year that Conference officials have chosen the Cedar Creek Parkway course. Coach Ernie Fellows has expressed a desire to have the championship here as an annual affair.

Of the twenty colleges in the conference, eleven will compete. Eight of these schools will also enter men in the freshman meet, which will be run this year for the first time. Each college may enter as many as seven men in a meet, with a chance of scoring five. A total of 150 runners are expected to start.

The schools entered for the varsity event are Albright, Alfred-Delaware, Dickinson, F. and M., Haverford, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lehigh, St. Joseph, and Muhlenberg. All of these schools will compete in the freshman run, with the exceptions of Dickinson, F. and M., and Haverford.

Last year's event was won by St. Joseph, behind Johnny Kelly. In that run, Rutgers placed second, with Alfred placing third. Jim Grosholz, big Haverford star, lost his way on this course last year and finished second. He knows his way around the circuit now, having led the field in a triangular meet this season, and will probably take first place.

Extra officials are being sent by the conference to assure a well marked route this year. The spectators' enjoyment will also be increased considerably, as Coach Fellows has announced that programs are now being printed for the benefit of onlookers.

Muhlenberg's entries in the 4.4 mile varsity grind will be Don Albert, Bill Brown, John Cerbus, Ed Edinger, Don Markley, Don Bentura, and Bob Reichard, while the grueling 3-mile freshman preliminary will be handled by Floyd Shupp, Dick Acker, Bob Hafemeyer, Tom Anderson, and Larry Crevoiserat.

FOOTBALL FACTS

	Opp.	M'berg
First downs	53	70
Forward passes attempted.	97	109
Forward passes completed.	37	35
Yards gain passes	692	545
Forward passes intercepted	11	14
Yards gain interceptions...	162	185
Punt average	38	37
Yards kick return	644	739
Opp. fumbles recovered....	11	11
Yards lost penalty	290	410
Yards gained rushing.....	834	1547
Yards lost scrimmage.....	313	181
Total net gain.....	1213	1911
No. punts	48	39

	Times Carried	Gain
Binder	127	631
Crider	33	137
Dean	24	73
Jackson	53	172
Latzko	2	8
Roveda	12	128
Rubbert	15	37
Sikorski	33	139
Strait	46	138
Pechillo	1	3

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Just Below 15th St.

Two Muhlenberg Freshman football players close in on a Delaware back. The Little Mules lost 27-0 to the Hen Frosh.

Frosh Finish 1-Win Season

The 1948 Muhlenberg Freshmen football team ended their season last Friday when they lost to a powerful Delaware team 27-0. The Mule yearlings compiled a record of three losses and one win. The lone triumph was over Gettysburg, while Lehigh, Lafayette, and Delaware were victorious over the Little Mules. The opposition scored sixty points while holding 'Berg to a mere 26.

Although the record is very unimpressive, there are many factors to be considered. Due to a late start, and further hindered by squad members having late classes, Coach Fellows could not properly prepare his charges for the campaign. Another fact that cannot be overlooked, is that due to a lack of reserves on the varsity the Frosh were called upon to scrimmage, using the plays of the varsity's opponents. This gave the Freshmen little time to practice their own plays and improve their timing. The freshmen squads of the other schools were deep both in reserve strength and good material, which was acquired through a large number of scholarships, while the Muhlenberg class of '52 produced few good prospects. This will be felt by the varsity next year.

The "Maj" refused to commit himself as to who appears to be varsity material. He states that when the call goes out for spring practice all will be given an equal opportunity to prove themselves.

Coach Fellows believes that

(Continued on Page Six)

Swimming Team Is Still Floundering

A month ago, at the Athletic Council meeting, it was decided that the Muhlenberg swimming team, dropped last year in an effort to curb athletic expenses to meet the budget of the college, will be reorganized if there is enough student action to warrant such action. The Council's plan was to have the students petition the Student Council for action.

This petition plan is now in operation. It is being conducted under the leadership of Joel Skidmore, manager of last year's team. Skidmore says: "So far the Freshmen are the only students that seem to be enthused about the petition. However, some of the other students have reacted to the petition in word only, and haven't done anything about it.

To date, about twenty students have signed the petition, but the campaign for signatures will be conducted for at least a week more before it will be submitted to the Council for action.

Any one interested in swimming should see Mr. Thompson or Joel Skidmore in the near future.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

All those interested in trying out for Freshman basketball should report to the West Hall gymnasium this afternoon after 4 o'clock. Practice will be held on weekday afternoons under the tutelage of Coach E. Fellows.

SIN BOWL CLASSIC

We Won It Easy

by Dr. H. Geigh

Hampered by a wet field and the referees, the Pre-Med football team unleashed a powerful offensive to down a hard fighting crew of Pre-Theos 12-0 in the annual Sin Bowl Classic played on the Muhlenberg gridiron.

The Pre-Theos had been practicing for several weeks before the game, and were therefore favored by three or four touchdowns, but the Pre-Meds, who had no practice and few reserves, pulled the football upset of the year by winning handily.

The little ministers never got within scoring distance until late in the last quarter, when they got to the Pre-Med 30. As a matter of fact, the Medics had possession of the ball most of the time.

The Pre-Meds took the opening kickoff, and the battle see-sawed throughout the first quarter, with the Medics displaying a sharp passing attack. They began to drive as the quarter ended.

Ken Innerst took a 50-yard pass from Lakin on a sleeper play, and got down to the Pre-Theo 20-yard stripe, setting up the first score. A few plays later, Lakin took a lateral from Freyman, and passed to Levitsky for the first tally. The conversion attempt failed, and the Medics held a 6-0 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Pre-Meds changed their tactics and took to a hard-running ground game. Paul Schroy set up the second score with a 60-yard sweep around right end, featuring beautiful blocking by fullback Walt Hockman, quarterback Kanonchuck, and left guard Dave Long. A few plays later, Al Freyman picked up 15 more yards as he traveled to the one-foot line, where a buck pass, Schroy to Lakin, netted the tally. An attempted pass for the extra point was knocked down and the Pre-Meds had a 12-0 lead.

The Pre-Theos took the kickoff, and drove down to the Medic 30-yard line, but a series of interceptions killed the clock, and the Pre-Theo backfield man who faded to pass was thrown for a loss as time ran out.

The Medics played with only 16 players, but outran and outpassed the Pre-Theos. Rumors that they used adrenalin shots and oxygen during half-time are absolutely unfounded. Revs. Arrison and Karobeinick were fair and impartial officials. The game marked the third consecutive year in which the Pre-Theos have failed to score in the contest.

We Were Robbed

by Rev. Howells

The Pre-Theos were robbed in the Sin Bowl game as the heathen Pre-Meds scored two illegal touchdowns to narrowly defeat a hard fighting crew of future ministers 12-0.

Following the game, Coach Weidemoyer was found asking Dr. Trexler for forgiveness for losing this all-important game to the heathen horde. He claimed that the Pre-Meds had turned in a false alarm in order to get the fire department out to soak the field with water, since the Pre-Theos were known to have several fast break-away backs. This was one of the main reasons for the loss.

The Pre-Theos were convinced that the Pre-Meds had used spikes; one of them showed a spike wound on his leg to prove the point. Some members bemoaned the fact that their scat backs, Ed Treichel and Reds Sowers, couldn't break away because of the sloppy turf.

Quarterback Ducky Moyer claims the referees were unfair and biased in their decisions. They listened to the plays and defensive signals and relayed them to the opposing team. Paul Howells, Pre-Theo center, complained to the referee when an opposing linemen kicked the ball as he was about to center it. He was sharply told to go see the chaplain and have his card punched.

All the Pre-Theos agreed that things will be different next year. Already Rev. Schwartzwalder has been consulted for new super trick plays. Plans are being made to hold spring practice. The biggest factor in next year's game will be a longer half-time prayer, which should prove the margin of victory.

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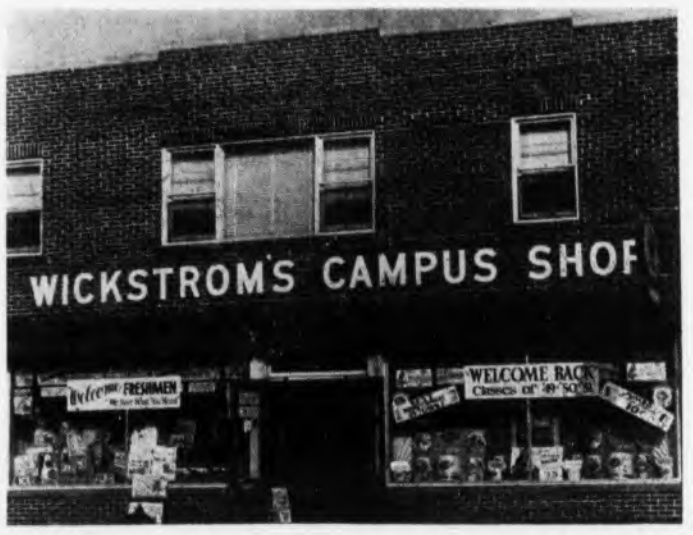

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Freed Profile

(Continued from Page Two)

active in the Mar-Kay Club. As publicity director for this social organization of students' wives, she has a hand in planning the many social activities run by the club each year.

Everybody at 'Berg will see Mrs. Freed again very soon, when she appears in the role of Lily in the Mask and Dagger's current production of "John Loves Mary." This interest for dramatics dates back to her high school days, when she took part in many school productions.

Ice skating and swimming are Evelyn's favorite sports, but she enjoys all spectator sports, especially basketball. Unlike most women, she readily admits she enjoys talking, in fact, she states, with a twinkle in her brown eyes, "I think anything you do in life is fun. Living a full and enjoyable life is a hobby in itself."

Ciarla Sale

All men who desire a copy of the 1948 CIARLA are asked to call at the Ciarla office, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, November 16th, 17th, and 18th. The office is on the second floor of the Union Building and the price is $2.00 per book.

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Delaware Frosh Sink Little Mules 27-0

In a game that was highlighted by a one-sided first half and a nip-and-tuck second half, the Delaware Freshmen handed the Little Mules their third loss of the football season by a 27-0 count last Friday afternoon. This game represented the curtain-closer for the Ernie Fellows men, who wound up the season with a 1 and 3 record.

The first half was all Delaware. The Little Chicks, using a powerful ground offense and a slick passing attack, rolled up two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters. The last of these 6-pointers came on the final play of the half on a beautiful punt return which covered half the distance of the field. Muhlenberg's only threat in the first 30 minutes came as a result of a recovered fumble on the Delaware 30 yard line. The Mules, however, failed to capitalize on this break and lost the ball a few minutes later.

The second half was a different story, as the two teams battled back and forth, only to lose the ball deep in each other's territory, usually on an intercepted pass. In the third quarter the 'Berg Yearlings penetrated within the Delaware 20 yard line, but here the attack fizzled as a fumble lost 15 yards and three passes failed to connect.

In the last quarter, Delaware threatened after intercepting an Olsovsky pass, but Bauer in turn intercepted a Blue Hen pass to prevent a score. Woodworth and Wescoe did some nice running and Olsovsky connected on neat passes.

Frosh Review

(Continued from Page Five)

there is some good material on the squad. Bill Woodworth, who scored 18 of 'Berg's 26 points, seems likely to earn a varsity backfield berth, while his brother Al has shown promise at end. Willy Wescoe, who scored the other 'Berg tally, and Dick Olsovsky, a fair passer, may make the grade. With more experience and polish, John Bauer and Paul Garrison may add some much needed depth to the varsity forward wall.

It is usually found that poor or small freshmen squads usually produce the same type varsity in a year or so. With a good freshman team 'Berg could count on good future varsity elevens.

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Lehigh Wins

(Continued from Page Four)

ing to pick up a first down, kicked with Bast's punt rolling out of bounds on the 'Berg 12. Strait attempted to pass but Ciravino intercepted and advanced the ball to the one yard line. Gabriel hit the line for the score and Lehigh held a 21-7 halftime edge. The Mules kept trying as Strait completed a pass to Sikorski in a play which travelled 40 yards to the Lehigh 25 but a penalty nullified the gain as the half ended.

The Engineers picked up 18 yards on a reverse by Gabriel and 15 on an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Mules but their drive stalled on the 'Berg 34.

Binder picked up a first down and the Mules were on their way to a score, driving 66 yards with Binder crossing for the tally. Skorinko's conversion made it 21-14 and chopped Lehigh's lead to 7 points.

Lehigh took the next kickoff and went 68 yards to score, aided by two 15 yard penalties and a beautiful pass from Scanella to Morris which covered 38 yards and carried to the 'Berg five yard line. Gabriel hit the line for three yards and Scanella scored on a quarterback sneak. Rosen's kick made it 28-14.

The Mules came right back as Sikorski returned the kickoff 34 yards to the 49 yard line. Binder and Strait ate up the remaining yardage in nine plays with Binder scoring on a 14 yard sprint. The conversion attempt was off to the left and Lehigh held the lead 28-20.

It took the Engineers two plays after the kickoff to manufacture their final touchdown. Dick Doyne took a short pass on the right flank and travelled 56 yards to score. Rosen converted for the fifth consecutive time and it was 35-20.

Strait ran the kickoff back 44 yards to the Lehigh 32, but Dean was thrown for a 7 yard loss and 'Berg couldn't make the necessary yardage for a first down.

After failing to get a first down on the 43, Case of Lehigh kicked out of bounds on the 'Berg 14.

With last down coming up and five yards to be gained and very little time remaining in the game, the Mules gambled on a fake kick, but Jackson could only get three yards and Lehigh took over on Muhlenberg's 22. A pass, Case to LaSasso, carried to the three yard line, but Rog Talosky intercepted a pass on the next play and went 44 yards, being stopped on the 43 yard line. The clock ran out before the desperate Mules could muster a scoring threat.

Statistics

	Mules	Lehigh
First downs	14	8
Yards rushing	227	60
Passes attempted	13	9
Passes completed	3	3
Passes intercepted	1	3
Passing yardage	23	112
Total offense	250	172
Kickoff returns	200	31
Number of punts	5	6
Av. distance of punts	32.4	44.5
Fumbles	5	6
Opp. fumbles rec.	1	2
No. of penalties	9	3
Yds. lost, penalties	95	25

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	7	0	7	6—20
Lehigh	7	14	0	14—35

The Roundhouse

by Pete Mourad

Cutting our way through the smoke at that den of iniquity, the Casbah, the other night, we ran into **C. D. Hill** trying to spell out Wisconsin on the slot machine . . . remembering that he had a quiz tomorrow, we inquired as to the nature of his degree . . . without batting an eyelash, he parted his ruby lips and spoke these pearls of wisdom . . . "Three degrees, buddy, an A.B. an M.B. and a Ph.D. . . . a lot of bull, more bull and piled higher and deeper . . ." "after that one, we slunk over to **Dick Voorhis** and left Hill hurling obscenities at the infernal machine which had just tilted . . .

Wise Crack of the Week: **Physics Major Humphrey,** when **Prof. Lohman** turned on the fluorescents to shed a little light in the room, "Thank you, Mr. Edison."

Someone asked **Ted "the Beard" Argeson** why he always has a smile on his face . . . ask a stupid question, get the same kind of answer . . . "In my youth," he retorted, "my parents were curious about this too, until they found out that I tried to swallow a banana sideways."

Nate Smith is happy now. The wax ban is over; Petrillo has collaborated with the record companies . . . we're happy too.

Roman Kowalsy of South Hall wishes he were an octopus . . . he had an acute case of the hives this week . . . anybody have a back scratcher for sale?

Brainstorm of the week: Let the Administration arrange with General Motors to come to Union Hall to distribute samples . . . everybody else is . . . why not a Chevvy for every 'Berg student? Yeah, just tear off the scalp of the nearest history prof and send it postpaid to Detroit.

While investigating the new shipment of comic books last night, we ran into **Jim McDonald,** who is starting a Beret, Bebop-Glasses fad around the campus . . Where does an alien go to register?

We waltzed into Hook's the other night, just in time to hear **Ira Reed** mumbling from behind a cheesburger something about his blind date the other night to **Red Dwyer** . . . "Yeah . . . you know the signs before and after? Well, this one looked like **during.**" . . . sounds rough, Ira!

News Flash: Attention, **Coach Thompson: Ray Swash** has given up smoking in anticipation of a stellar swimming season . . . Swash, pay us!

Questions of the Week:

Why not make the daily scooter races around the basketball court official? (Offer a chrome inlaid casket to the finalist.)

Why doesn't someone draft **Gargantuan Herman Michels** for the varsity football team?

Why not elevators in the Ad Building expressly for persons having eight o'clock classes?

Will **Al McClellan** ever manage to get his mop of hair under control?

Why not an intramural mah jong tournament for residents at North and Liberty Halls?

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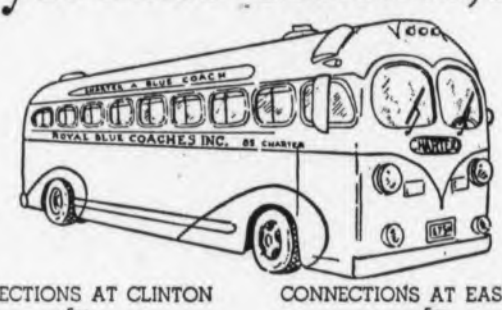

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In Profile—

New Art Instructor Developed A Sense Of Adventure And A Theory On Modern Art

Mr. Arthur Schneider, new addition to Muhlenberg's Art Department.

The life of an artist is a life of leisure. Any of you readers who believe that does not know Mr. Arthur Schneider, the new man in our Art Department. If you class "riding the rails," and plastering walls like a day laborer as leisure, then that may be true; Mr. Schneider has done all of these things, and many others, in his career as an artist.

Having tried the fields of both landscaping and architecture, Mr. Schneider soon found his calling in modern art. Early in this career he had to put up his own walls for murals and fresco work. After a few years' work in this country, Mr. Schneider went to Mexico to seek out the formula for a more creative art. It was in Mexico that he did his first major fresco work. After coming back to New York, he decided to make a year's tour of the United States and Mexico to find the real drive behind American art. Mr. Schneider made the important finding that American art is really Indian in its force, and wasn't influenced by Rennaissance or contemporary European art. He made this astounding trip west on motorcycle. On the journey home, he realized an old desire by "riding the rails."

Mr. Schneider feels that in all fields of creative work, the individual needs a broad education, not only through schooling, but also in living. He believes that the only way to do this is to get down to the core of things. Mr. Schneider did this by working on the W.P.A. for a while, serving four years in the Army, and going directly into the jungle of Mexico, where he lived in a small hut of the same type as that of the natives.

Again returning to the United States, Mr. Schneider completed his course at N.Y.U., and received his diploma in art education.

On the touchy subject of Modern Art, Mr. Schneider says that art should be a creative process, and that our task is not to copy or recreate the works of the past. "Greatness isn't in the narrow approach, but is a broadened outlook on all things": this is Mr. Schneider's theme in art.

Mr. Schneider is married and has two girls, whom he says are his strongest critics and greatest aids in painting. Mr. Schneider says that we have a very fine, well-developed Art Department. In the future he would like to see 'Berg become the center of the community's art.—R.M.

Strange Gremlins—

Odd Doings In 'Ad' Building Reminds One Of A Fun House

Does the Administration Building impress you as having a slightly enchanted atmosphere? Since its recent reopening, one having classes in that building gets the impression that anything may happen. It's something like being Alec in Wonderland. A stranger to the prevailing circumstances might get the idea that the place is haunted by king-sized gremlins.

Of course, the fun-house atmosphere is partly due to the working men, who outnumber the termites in the Ad building two to one. The condition they have created is turmoil.

Ever since the first day of fall classes, the traffic in the Ad building has been one-way traffic. But it is sort of cozy that way. Rubbing shoulders, and other parts of the anatomy, with the citizenry of 'Berg breeds a comeraderie that promotes school spirit. Much of that spirit has been exhibited by students going down toward stuents trying to come up at the same time.

Then again, it adds an interesting note to a student's day not to know in advance if the East entrance-exit or the West entrance-exit is the one in operation. Students who are late for eight o'clock classes and who approached the wrong door have been heard to coin some colorful phrases.

The gremlin-like features usually occur when classes have begun. Just as the prof is bearing down on some salient point in his lecture, the sound of a hammer pounding on a pipe will momentarily interrupt his train of thought. As if answering the mating call, a drill, that sounds like it is being employed within a boiler, will reply to the hammer. Usually the construction-workers symphony will be completed by various and sundry other tools joining in. One cannot tell when they will take it on the downbeat or from what direction they will come. The crescendo usually comes when a pneumatic drill puts

(Continued on Page Eight)

P And T Bureau Knows Your Score

by Lewis Trumbore

How much do you know about yourself? There are reasons why you are not doing so well in some subjects as in others. Make it easy on yourself. Visit the Personnel Consultation and Test Bureau. An hour spent with Dr. Carl W. Boyer, who is in charge of the Bureau, will enable you to find out more about yourself than you would care to have published.

All 'Berg students must come in contact with the Bureau twice in their college life: once for the battery of Freshman tests and once for the Graduate Record Exams. But Dr. Boyer likes to stress the Consultation part of the Bureau's service and would like more of the students to aid themselves before they become habitues of the probation club. His main interest is to help the student to adjust himself scholastically. This valuable service is available to those who take the trouble to walk down to West Hall, where the Bureau is located.

Tests Help

By means of the tests the student takes as a Freshman, and by means of additional tests, Dr. Boyer can aid the student in many ways. He can show how to increase reading abilities, to improve study habits, and even to assist you in social and economic problems. The student might even find out for himself why that 'Crest girl won't give in with a date.

The tests of the Bureau are not marked on an I.Q. basis. Scores are compared with the averages of thousands of students throughout the country. By showing standings in the different fields, Dr. Boyer can point out those occupations where the student's natural aptitudes and interests will make it easier for him in the competition after graduation.

A graduate of 'Berg, 1923, Dr. Boyer has been a member of the faculty since 1926 and a Professor of Education since 1930. He received his Master of Arts Degree at New York University in 1924 and his Ph.D. in Educational Psy-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg's Eye Views—

"Would You Rather Date A Coed Or A Working Girl?"

Ed Strobel: Girls are like horses. There are those who work, and those who are educated for pleasure. I choose the girl to satisfy the want—either business or pleasure.

Dick Stoff: School girls are all right for an occasional date, but when it comes right down to the bare facts, I'll take the working girl.

Donald Ramsaw: It depends upon the girl. A lady lumberjack may be very pretty, while a college girl may look like Frankenstein. I don't care about intelligence in a girl.

Max Ronis: I like to date school girls. Why? They have not yet been taught the more practical things in life, and I'm an awfully good teacher.

George Frankenfield: That's a very debatable question. I can't see as it makes much difference, so long as the girl has personality and good looks.

Bob Deery: The working girl understands the financial problems of the fellow, and she's more experienced with worldly problems.

Riflemen Aim

(Continued from Page One)

as well as iron sights. Individual and team honors are determined by a point system

Zearfoss, chief backer of the movement for the new organization, was a member of the junior team of Teaneck, New Jersey, rifle and Pistol Club, and also a member of the undefeated rifle team of Teaneck High School.

Men interested in forming such a squad should contact Zearfoss in Room 324, West Hall.

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Laird Points

(Continued from Page Three)

Dr. Passavant is portrayed on the next window. He was the founder of Germantown Home for Aged and Orphans, and he organized Tiel College. Passavant also worked to form the U.L.C.A.

Dr. C. P. Krauth was instrumental in the founding of Mt. Airy Seminary. He was also Vice-Provost of the U. of P.

Justus Falckner, the first Lutheran Pastor ordained in the U. S., also licensed men to be lay ministers.

Conrad Weiser functioned as Moravian Missionary to the Indians, pioneer Indian agent of the Penns, and later became a Lutheran. He was also the father-in-law of Henry M. Muhlenberg.

General P. G. Muhlenberg was a minister and soldier during the Revolutionary war. The clerestory window contains the history of the family.

W.M.U.H. Tests

(Continued from Page One)

time, however, the 24 volt d.c. current necessary for the transmitter operation is only available in the Science Building.

Reception, in spite of the poor atmospheric conditions, was good all over the campus last Thursday. There were reports of reception as far east as 15th St., and as far west as 30th St. East Hall had some difficulty getting volume, but could hear all that was sent out. There was no reception at all in Liberty and North Halls.

When the programming committee can arrange a full schedule, and when the staff of engineers and announcers become familiar with equipment and routine, WMUH will begin to broadcast on a regular schedule. The official inauguration of 'Berg's new station will take place at that time in the Science Auditorium.

During the evening's test last Thursday, Hessinger increased the power of the transmitter three times until he had it at full power near the end of the test. It was then that the reception was reported from 15th and 30th streets. Pete Helffrich and Jim Reichard, assistant technicians, checked reception around the campus at the different power settings and took over at the control panel occasionally.

Honor Frat Inducts

(Continued from Page One)

Rinehart, William Lybrand, Thomas Cole, Paul Steinberg, Edmund Deam, Carl Saueracker, Robert Osborne, and George Pappas. After the introduction, Larry Horn, assisted by Ed Sullivan and Arthur Damask, presented pledge ribbons to the new members. Dr. Tyson then shook hands with them and congratulated them.

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Sadie Hawkins Day

(Continued from Page One)

says Jacques Rasser, social chairman, with stumps, trees, kickapoo joy juice, caves, Hairless Joes, Daisy Maes, and Li'l Abners. Fulfilling the role of Marry'n Sams (chaperones) will be Dr. and Mrs. Karl Behler.

The Sweetheart of Lambda Chi will be chosen Friday night at the formal dance by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGregor, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Raub. Bob McClister will supply the music in the George Washington room of the Americus. Lambda Chi Alpha will be awarded permanent possession at that time of the scholarship cup, by Dean Shewood Mercer, for winning it three times in succession.

Saturday afternoon, following the F. and M. game, a dinner will be held for Lambda Chi, preceding the Sadie Hawkins festivities.

New Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)

work to the Department for use in the Arcade, 'Berg's literary magazine. He stressed the fact that their work is not expected to be the work of professional-like artists, but rather that of an average college student. Drawings may be of any size, in pencil, ink, or any other medium. All drawings will gladly be accepted, regardless of quality.

All Seniors—including those students who will complete their requirements prior to September 1949—will report to the basement of West Hall for their final Physical Examinations on Wednesday, November 17th, as follows: 8:30—A to E, 9:00—F to K, 9:30—L to O, 10:00—P to S, 10:30—T to Z.

The Chowline

Silly Question of the Week: Why do they call Yip Yannelli "Mirror - head"? Reliable sources tell us that his editors pay Yip one hair for every 500 words he writes for this sheet. All he has to do is to write 5,000,000 words and he'll have enough hairs to make a toupee. That Yip is quite a man—all dressed up and no hair to go!

Ted Heaps promises many new, tasty dishes for the Commons. Food there really seems to be improving greatly these last two months.

Hop Tip of the Week: Look for Ken Mastron's election as president of the local Y.W.C.A. He has the gold star for attendance at their Friday night dances.

Thanks to Dick Sawyer, Tom McLain, and George Hutter for their letters sugesting improvements in the Commons. Let's have more letters, gang!

Don't know what reminded us of this, but Miss "New Look" of 1947, Stella Tornitsky, is getting better looking every day. No wonder there's so many studes in Dean Kendig's office.

Ted Heaps, it is rumored, has engaged the Pinkerton Dicks to ferret out the Commons silver now hidden in the dorms. Better bring it back, Karobeinick.

Don't forget to let us know what dishes you would like to see on the Commons menu. Where else can the customers make up the menu? And at these prices! Just like Steinberg—very cheap!—Adv.

Kuppenheimer Clothes

An Investment in Good Appearance

Kuhns & Shankweiler
"The Man's Store"
Hamilton at 7th Allentown, Penna.

F. & M. Victorious

(Continued from Page Four)

Delaware Outscores Gettysburg

Delaware U. squeezed past the Gettysburg Bullets 33-27. Reminiscent of the Delaware-Mule game last year, Smith passed to Macrum for the TD on the last play of the game to break a 27-27 tie. Cole paced the Blue Hens with 2 TD's.

W. and J. Tops Bucknell

The Bucknell Bisons dropped another game this week to Washington and Jefferson 18-13. Bucknell took an early lead and held it for three periods. The inspired W. and J. eleven came back in the third to score twice to topple the heavy favorites by one TD. Towler scored twice to roll up his scoring record to 99 for the season.

Band Plans Ball

(Continued from Page One)

Kenneth Koch, both Muhlenberg graduates, and Chief of Police James Christine.

Color and courtesy will be in evidence, reported Director Schisler. The uniformed band members will act as ushers, ticket-takers, check-men and waiters. Other uniformed men will be stationed outside the hotel as doormen and as guides for parking cars.

The Ball is an inter-collegiate affair and a general invitation has been extended to Lehigh University students and friends.

Inter-Frat Opens Doors

(Continued from Page One)

Also decided at this month's I-F Council meeting was the date for the Inter-Fraternity Formal Ball, which will be held on April 1, 1949.

Bird Club Meets

The Lehigh Valley Bird Society will hold its first meeting of the year in the Muhlenberg Science auditorium on November 18th at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Arthur A. Allen will lecture on sea birds, and will present films and recordings of the birds in action. Admission to the meeting will be $1.00 for non-members.

Professor Allen's lecture, the official title of which is "Cruising the Labrador Coast for Sea Birds," will be illustrated with color films and recordings of the birds. Among the types of birds to be presented by Professor Allen are auks, guillemots, Wilson's warblers, fox sparrows, and gannets.

Dr. Trainer, a member of the society who has done graduate work with Dr. Allen, has extended an invitation to all interested Muhlenberg students to join the Lehigh Valley Bird Society. The Society presents three lectures a year, and takes weekly field trips in spring. The membership fee is $1.00 per year, and includes admission to the lectures. Dr. Trainer is a Muhlenberg biology professor and can be contacted through the Biology Department.

P. & T. Bureau

(Continued from Page Seven)

chology from the same institution in 1930.

Boyer A Veteran

During World War II, he spent four years in the Army as a personnel consultant and classification officer. Dr. Boyer is also a veteran of World War I, in which he served more than two years as an infantry machine gunner in Siberia.

Gremlins In Ad Bld.

(Continued from Page Seven)

a Beethoven-like finish to the symphony.

Then there are the colorful characters who nonchalantly stroll through the classrooms. At any time the door might open and a workingman will stroll in and step out the window. They just open the window and out they go. At times when more than one fellow invades a classroom and exits through the window, it gives the appearance of a mass suicide.

It is occasionally startling to glance out the window and see some gent observing you from the other side. This is especially distracting if you are in a third floor classroom. They just come and go. The uncomfortable part is that they seem to believe that the students are on the wrong side of the window panes.

It is going to be strange to adjust to a normally completed Ad building sometime in the dim future.

F. & M. Pre-Write

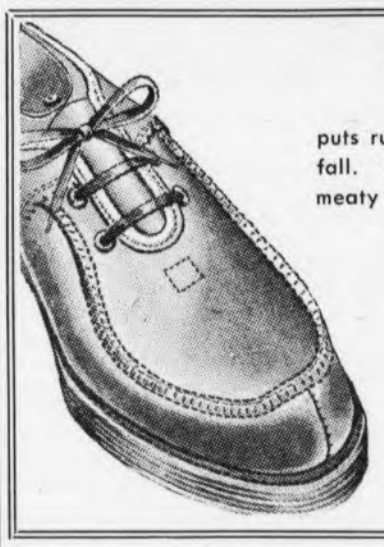
(Continued from Page Four)

were tied by Albright.

The Mules will try to improve their 4-3 season's record at the expense of F. and M. The 'Berg eleven has dominated play the past two seasons, beating the Dips last year 57-7, and the previous year 40-7.

The Mules came out of the Lehigh game in pretty good shape, and will take the field Saturday in the best physical shape they have enjoyed since the Lafayette game. Strait showed good form Saturday as he made some nice runs, and should aid in taking some of the running burden off Marty Binder's shoulders. Ed Sikorski is back in shape, and will show his old reliable form at the fullback post. With the return last week of Dick Reimer, the line has received bolstering.

The Mules should be on the rebound this Saturday, and will be highly favored to down the Lancaster lads.



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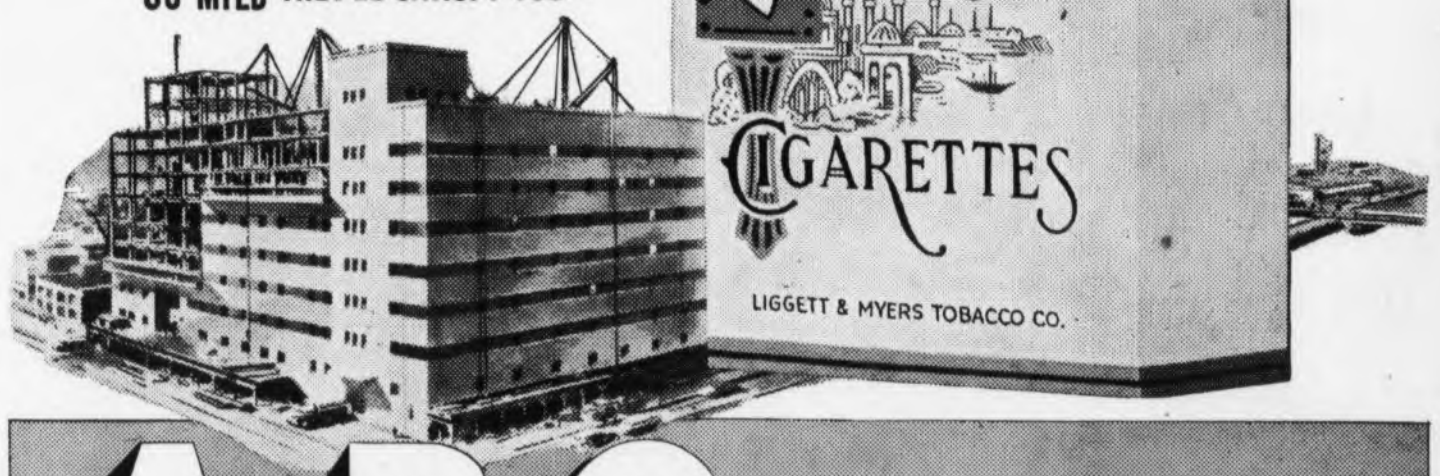

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., November 18, 1948 | No. 8

Frosh Mourn Last Regs

Freshmen, led by their class officers, solemnly parade around the track, mourning the passing away of the Freshman Tribunal.

Who's Who In College Names Berg Students

13 Honored In National Tribute To Leadership And Scholarship

Thirteen Muhlenberg "men of distinction" have been selected for recognition in the 1948-49 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.** Chosen because of their scholarship, leadership, and good citizenship were Martin Binder, Edward Sikorski, Jack Crider, Harry Donovan, Carl Petersen, Richard Kishbaugh, Richard Rau, William Summer, Graham Rinehart, William Lybrand, Paul Steinberg, Everett Wilson, and George Pappas.

Composed of eleven seniors and two juniors, this group is representative of every phase of the College's curricular and extra-curricular program.

Marty Binder, president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the Student Council, and a West Hall proctor, is an outstanding football player, and the highest scorer for the Mules.

Also of football fame are Ed Sikorski, four-year varsity member and now captain of the football team, and Jack Crider, past president of the class of '50 and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The captain of last season's basketball squad, Harry Donovan, will also appear in the next Who's Who issue. Donovan has capped many basketball honors, including All State '45-'46, '46-'47, '47-'48; Eastern '45, '46; All Madison Square Garden '45, '46; and will this year complete his college basketball career.

Carl Petersen, in addition to being president of the Student Council and I.F.C., and a member of Der Deutsche Verein, and O.D.K., is the past president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(Continued on Page Six)

Tyson Attends School Confab

Dr. Levering Tyson will attend two education meetings within the next two weeks. On November 18th and 19th, President Tyson will journey to Harrisburg, where the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities will hold its annual meeting. "The problems faced in accrediting colleges and universities" will be the topic of discussion when the Middle Atlantic Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and Affiliated Associations, of which Dr. Tyson is vice-president, holds its 62nd annual convention at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 26th and 27th.

Meeting in the Hotel Penn-Harris, the members of the PACU will discuss such topics as "Teaching Education in Pennsylvania" and "Implications of Public Welfare for Education."

After a general session on the first day, the Atlantic City convention will break up into its integral parts, each of which will discuss problems pertinent to it. The Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars, for example, will discuss problems pertaining to college and university relations with secondary schools.

LITERARY MAGAZINE OFFERS LAST CHANCE FOR SUBMITTING STUDENT MASTERPIECES

Aiming for variety in the new format of the Arcade, the editors have stated that every student is invited to submit work for consideration and possible use in this year's publication. The final deadline for all Arcade copy is noon, November 22nd, announced the editorial board of the student literary publication.

Any material to be submitted should be left with the contributor's English instructor, or with Thomas Cole or Wallace Stefany in 101 B, East Hall.

Any field of interest and all subject matter will be considered for the magazine, and any literary form is acceptable: articles, essays, short stories, poetry, short plays, or humorous sketches. Painting and photography will be used; photographs of student sculpture may also be published in this issue.

The Arcade is a student publication for students of Muhlenberg. The Arcade staff requested that students having any material which might be considered even of slight interest to other students, should turn the copy in to any member of the Arcade staff.

Editors this year are Wallace Stefany, Thomas Cole, Arthur Damask, Richard Dorfman, and Frank Lambert. Art Haimes is business manager. Continuing this year as faculty advisers are Mr. Robert Reiff and Mr. Earl Mohn of the Art and English Departments.

Berg Council Backs Education Freedom For German School

New Movement Drives Wedge Into Communist Suppression

Muhlenberg College will take the initiative in a drive to help build a Free University of Berlin. At the Student Council meeting last night, the nine solons agreed to aid in some tangible way by promising $100.00 to this University.

The University of Berlin is located in the Russian zone, and when a handful of students tried to organize a democratic student newspaper, they were promptly expelled by the communist University authorities. Out of this situation a committee of journalists, professors, professional men, and students arose to organize a Free University of Berlin in the western sector of the city.

With the help of students, who looked forward to attending this new university, buildings were cleaned and repaired, and they now serve as the base for the new free university.

Despite the fact that the students had to face many hardships, there were 4000 applicants in October, even though the new university can only handle 2000. Some of the hardships the students faced are no funds for scholarships or aids, no additional food, no work available to enable students to earn extra money, and almost no writing materials available.

Preparations were made for the reorganization of the university and the Faculty of Arts was formed, which includes: philosophy, languages, history, sociology, music, and fine arts. The Faculty of Law includes social sciences and political sciences. In addition, the Medical Faculty was opened on November 1st.

The students of the Free University are now appealing to the colleges of the free nations for help.

Feminine Touch In Music Dept.

Mrs. Werner Richter, new teacher of music during the absence of Professor H. K. Marks.

The feminine touch was added to Muhlenberg's music studies, when Mrs. Ursula Richter took over Dr. Harold K. Marks' classes for the remainder of the Fall term. Dr. Marks is on sick leave.

Mrs. Richter, wife of the Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg, was born in Germany, where she studied music at the University of Halle-Wittenberg. Specializing in voice, she studied under vocalists in both Germany and America. Mrs. Richter has recently opened a voice studio in Allentown, and is presently teaching music at the Swain School.

Prior to coming to Allentown this fall, she was Director of Elmhurst College School of Music, in Elmhurst, Illinois.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Empie Seeks Aid For Europe In Chapel Plea

Lutheran Executive Expounds Serious War-Torn Condition

"Students in War-torn Europe" will be the topic of Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, at a Student Thanks Offering Service, to be given in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on November 21st. All students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest have been invited to hear Dr. Empie speak.

Maestro Guiseppi Maschetti will give an organ recital before the service, from 3:00 to 4:00.

The service will be pointed toward the plight of students in Europe. Sponsored by the MCA, this talk had originally been scheduled to start off the World Student Service Fund drive, but this drive has been postponed until spring. The offering taken on Sunday will be added to the funds collected in the spring.

Dr. Empie is well known as an effective speaker. Dr. E. T. Horn, college chaplain, says that Dr. Empie is an "impressive and appealing speaker who speaks with authority. He has visited Europe frequently and has had the opportunity to observe conditions first hand."

Dr. Empie received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Muhlenberg in 1934. He has been

(Continued on Page Three)

Autos Moved To New Sites

No parking will be permitted on Chew Street in front of South Hall and the veterans' apartments on the south side of the street, stated Allentown's Chief of Police James Christine on Tuesday afternoon, November 16th.

This order was issued at the request of Dr. Levering Tyson for the protection of the veterans' children, several of whom barely escaped injury in the past, said the Police Chief.

To compensate for this ban, parking space has been provided in the parking lot off Chew Street between the A.T.O. house and South Hall dormitories. The lot has a good, hard base and is ideal for this purpose, according to Mr. Alvin Hartzell, Grounds and Buildings Superintendent. Parking will also be allowed anywhere else on Chew Street in the vicinity of the College.

Phi Alpha Theta Visits Historical Points Of Renown

Plans for a tour of Berks County historic spots, including Daniel Boone's homestead, Berks County Historical Society, and Weider Park, were made at a meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, Honorary History fraernity, held Wednesday evening, November 11th, at the residence of Dr. J. E. Swain.

At the meeting, marked by a large attendance, James Fticsar was appointed a delegate to the Foreign Policy Association meeting in Philadelphia, November 16th. The chapter is also planning to undertake a program of writing to German students in order to gain a better understanding with them and to promote friendly relations.

Last night the fraternity paid a visit to Trout Hall, Allentown historical spot and one-time site of Muhlenberg College. Trout Hall is located at 4th and Walnut Sts.

Band Struts Best For Turkey Ball

Uniform Quest Spurs Schisler Crew; Majorettes Twirl Cheerful Welcome

Color and courtesy will be in evidence at the Band's Thanksgiving Ball being held at the Sky Terrace of the Hotel Traylor Saturday night, November 20th. Ed Hall's orchestra will furnish the dance music from 9:00 till 12:00 and the admission will be $1.20 per couple.

Mary Jane Blair, who with the other majorettes will play hostess at the Thanksgiving Ball on Saturday night.

Director Willard Schisler said that if the sale of tickets is any indication of the success of the dance, this will be the highlight of the social season at Muhlenberg.

Majorettes Greet

Uniformed band members will act as ticket-takers, checkmen, and waiters. The four majorettes: Mary Jane Blair, Dotty Rosser, Marge Musselman and Pat Unsworth will act as hostesses, and other band members will act as doormen and guides for car parking.

Optional dress has been decided upon by the band board. Because the previous decision of semi-formal dress met with severe objection, the board, composed of Robert Haag, Jack Davy, Jim Bensinger, Milton Snyder, and Bob Kuntz, changed the idea.

Mayor Guest

Mayor Donald V. Hock, District Attorney Kenneth Koch, both graduates of Muhlenberg, and Chief of Police James Christine have received special invitations to the dance. The Ball will be an intercollegiate affair, and invitations have been sent to all Lehigh students and their friends.

The entire sixth floor of the Hotel Traylor, with its three ballrooms and its lounge, has been reserved for this occasion.

The chaperones for this dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Stine, Dr. and Mrs. John E. Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Fister, and Dr. and Mrs. Russell G. N. Smart.

The profits of this dance will aid in paying for the uniforms that were acquired by the band last year at the beginning of the football season.

Language Club Hears Wilson

Maupassant's affect on modern British and American authors was the subject of a talk given by Bucky Wilson at the Phi Sigma Iota meeting on Wednesday evening in the Chapel lounge.

Eight new members were inducted at this meeting, having met the requirements of excellence in language as well as general academic studies. They were: Donald S. Boyer, Clyde Fry, John Kovach, Edwin Leonard, Charles Matusa, John Maxwell, Henry Northington, Joel Skidmore, and two faculty members, Herbert Ketcham and John A. Griffin.

In his speech, Mr. Wilson traced the affects of Maupassant on modern authors who emulated this French author's, realism, sharp characterization, and development of plot. Among those authors affected by Maupassant are Somerset Maugham, Arnold Bennett, and Joseph Conrad in Britain, and American authors such as O. Henry, Theodore Dreiser, and Kather-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Can a student go to college and still go out for sports? Do the athletes get a square deal under the present scholastic situation? These questions are answered by the WEEKLY editors in a thought-provoking editorial on Page 2 of this issue. Don't fail to read this important article, and then let us know YOUR opinion on this vital matter!

Color Movie Production Of Henry V Enters Midway With Student Prices

A technicolor production of Shakespeare's **Henry V** will be shown for the first time in Allentown at the Midway Theater on Monday and Tuesday, November 22nd and 23rd. Students may obtain special rate tickets for sixty cents in Dean Kendig's office.

This screening of **Henry V**, one of Shakespeare's lesser known and yet most exciting historical plays, has achieved international recognition as a milestone in motion pictures, according to critics. Awarded top acting honors by the New York film critics circle and also a special academy award in 1946, it has since been included in every poll taken of all-time film masterpieces. The Theatre Arts Flm magazine recently disclosed that in polling 500 notables of the theatrical world, **Henry V** was voted the finest film made in the past twenty-five years.

In selecting this play, Laurence Olivier, star and director of the movie, not only was able to unfold the story of a great king engaged in uniting his people at a time of national peril, but was also able to produce the first of a series of Shakespearean films which he has long planned.

LEADS AND LEADERS

MUSIC MAKERS DECLARE DRESS OPTIONAL AT BALL: Yannelli prepares to dance in B.V.D.'s. Up above.

WHO'S SCHMOE AT SHMOOLENBSRG: Campus B.T.O.'s pull strings to get in print. And not one nose was bruised! Left 1.

CAR OWNERS SHELL OUT TO LOCAL GENDARMES: "No parking" signs cause much tearing of hair at 'Berg. Hopeful note: Parking still allowed on 19th Street. Page 1.

ALCATRAZ WAS NEVER LIKE THIS: Sharp reporter relates horrifying experiences in the Devil's Island of Muhlenberg, Liberty Hall. See page 2.

OUR MONEY IS ON ELSIE SCHMOYER: 'Bergmen vote for most valuable football player of 1948. Russell Everett caught voting for himself five times.

Help! Help! Help!

Muhlenberg's athletes are getting a raw deal! Almost everyone at this college believes that scholarship is the most important part of collegiate life — yet one would think this rule did not apply to athletes, according to the present situation on our campus.

Let us take the case of Joe Smith, typical Muhlenberg letterman. Regardless of whether he plays football, basketball, or baseball, he must devote about four hours each day to team practice — more time than the average student devotes to studying! The chances are he will not be finished with practice till late in the evening. Only then, despite the fact that he is physically and mentally fatigued, does he get a chance to perform his scholastic tasks.

Soon Falls Behind Class

Deprived of the advantages of leisurely studying, he goes into his morning classes unprepared for the lesson. Thus, he gets little value from the lecture, and soon finds himself falling behind his luckier, non-varsity classmates.

Despite all these hindrances to scholastic ambition, the vast majority of Muhlenberg's athletes know that "books," not "ball" is the really important part of their college experience. When will these men get the opportunity to receive the full value of a genuine college education, instead of the watered-down schooling they now must desperately grasp for themselves?

Muhlenberg Suffers Too

The athlete is not the only one who suffers under present conditions — the College does also. The low grades of many unfortunate varsity men lower the College average.

The overpowering demands of their dual athletic-scholastic existence often prove too much for many capable athletes. The result of this can be seen this year in Muhlenberg's undermanned football team. There are many men who are not on that team today because they have discovered at Muhlenberg that "you can't get through college and still play football."

Must Have Proctors, But Not Stooges

The answer to this problem is very simple — proctors for all athletes! We don't mean stooges to do their work for them, but intelligent, trained student-tutors who will advise them in their pursuit of learning, conduct intensified seminars and quizzes to supplement lectures, and perform any other services which may help to counteract the appalling handicaps under which our varsity now labors.

Letters No Good Without Learning

The "M' man gives much time and effort to his team because he loves the sport and wants to see his college chalk up victories. What good is temporary glory or a cloth letter if a man feels that four years of higher education are worthless? No graduate feels that his time at Muhlenberg was successful if he barely slipped through with passing grades.

We of Muhlenberg want to go right on producing winning teams. But we don't want to lose sight of the more important goal of the College — scholastic achievement. The answer to this problem of the athletes, and of Muhlenberg, is obvious — an efficient proctoring system.

From Napkins To Organ, Women's Aux Makes Service More Than A Motto

by Richard Manheim

People are rarely satisfied with the bare necessities in life. When a new car is ordered, more is wanted than just a chassis and motor. The trustees assume the duty of providing the necessities at 'Berg; it is the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg who take it from there and provide the comfort and the niceties.

The Women's Auxiliary have assumed as their domain those tasks at this college which are the "extras," those things to which the trustees cannot allot funds. From the very beginning of their history, starting with their first meeting in November, 1915, they have assumed Herculean tasks.

Sew Up Uniforms

From their first project, they adopted the keynote of "service." Two weeks after they had organized, they served luncheon to visiting laymen and ministers from New York. Digging into the less glamorous but sorely needed services, they inaugurated sewing sessions where the linen used in the Commons was repaired.

The women's touch was even added to the athletic teams. The uniforms used for the various teams needed repairs, but the trustees could not allot funds. The Auxiliary pitched in and personally did the necessary sewing.

Bird Collection Donated

As the membership of the organization increased, Auxiliary projects assumed a cultural flavor. Phonograph and records were furnished for the music department and a room was fully equipped for one of the literary societies. A few years later, a seventeen hundred dollar bird collection was donated to the science department.

The Auxiliary's gifts to the College have been numerous and gen-

(Continued on Page Six)

It Happened In April

Mr. Lee Van Horn, center, unwittingly cooperates for the past April Fool issue.

Remember last April? April first, of course, when the WEEKLY published its April Fool edition. As the reader will recall, that edition placed a strong emphasis on the strange and improbable. Most of the faculty included in the edition were eager participants, others were unwitting participants. Mr. Lee Van Horn, center of the above picture, fitted into the last category.

In answer to the many requests of how the WEEKLY took the above picture, here is the complete exposé. Mr. Van Horn, formerly of the Romance Language Department, was in the habit of strolling to his office, in a casual manner, after a class which was held in a Quonset hut. On the fatal morning, Mr. Van Horn gracefully stepped into the road between the Quonsets and lit a cigarette.

As if from out of nowhere, two students wearing white coats rushed to him and began to drag him off. Mr. Van Horn's surprise is quite evident from the above photograph. A photographer, planted nearby and prepared, then snapped the masterpiece.

After the photographer had gotten his assignment, the two men in white coats departed as mysteriously, and without explanation, as they had arrived. Mr. Van Horn saw the results at the same time that the rest of the student body viewed them.

The story was titled "In Profile" and proceeded to explain that Mr. Van Horn had gone slightly balmy and was being borne to some mental institution. "Pigelle Pierre," as Van Horn was referred to, then had his fictitious life's history paraded in scandalous fashion.

Being a good sport and one who appreciates unusual humor, Mr. Van Horn did not sue this paper, but commented, in the best of fun, that he had been a victim of "yellow journalism." At the present, Mr. Van Horn is at Harvard attaining an advanced degree. He did not name his successor for the next April first edition before he left.

Dungeon Dirge - - -

Amid The Cells of Liberty Hall The Stoolies Chant " It's Almost Like Being In Jail"

By Marvin Berger

Of the fifty assorted sophomores, juniors, and seniors confined to Liberty Hall, all share one overpowering ambition—to be released or graduated. In this "little Alcatraz" are housed some of Muhlenberg's most dangerous prisoners. A staunch advocate of modern penology, the WEEKLY has investigated Liberty Hall, and through its "Operation Cell-block" has exposed much of the vice found within the prison.

The custodians of the jail seem to believe that reform can best be taught by "inconvenience." Therefore, the recreation room has been stripped of all its furnishings and the prisoners left to sit upon the cold, bare floor when playing marbles. If a guest visits one of the inmates, she is offered a seat upon the only empty coke case in the room, while the host resorts to leaning against the wall. The fireman, a wartime Civilian Defense officer, saves the institution money by heating the cells only during the daytime, claiming that to warm them at night would only make the men drowsy and unable to study.

Prisoners Going Beserk

The effect that these inconveniences have had on the captives has been carefully observed, and, where remedy was possible, the victims were aided. One of the younger men had resorted to playing with spiders and drowning mice in the shower room. A general collection was taken and several mechanical toys and a sandbox were purchased for him. An older prisoner, who has been placed on probation for his actions, had been decorating the prison walls with caricatures of his superiors, and recently won honorable mention in an art contest for his realistic portrait of Warden Graham.

Several men have joined a number of the inter-cell clubs and are sharing moments of music, latrine oratory and dramatics with their fellow prisoners. The washroom has been adapted to use as a permanent clubhouse, and each organization holds nightly meetings amid a setting of brooms, buckets and damp clothing.

A very small minority have decided to devote their time to serving their sentences studiously and without complaint. It is these men who are responsible for the high morale that has been maintained within the prison. It is these gentlemen scholars who will make the college equivalent of "trustee," the Dean's List.

You Name It . . .

By Yip Yannelli and Bill Lybrand

We can't help but to take note here of the passing of an era. How many realized it we don't know, but the game against F. & M. Saturday marked the farewell home performance in the gridiron careers of five Cardinal and Gray stalwarts. **Capt. Ed Sikorski, Bob Mirth, Marty Binder, Diz Dean, and Jack Soloff,** are all in their senior year at 'Berg and their final year of intercollegiate competition. As indicated by the score, all five gave a top showing in that, their finale. It was a fitting climax for those who have done so well for so long. Their exploits on the striped field these last three years will not be easily forgotten by Muhlenberg men.

And while we're on the subject of football, that big smile Abe Aslanides is wearing around these days is due to the fact that he has been contacted by the outfit that picks the Greek All-American team and he is being considered for some recognition on that mythical eleven.

Those of you who saw a recent show in town, "Good Sam," will be interested to know that we have his real life counterpart here on the campus—this we know by his own admission. Good Sam, the guy that's always doing everything for everyone. He's the portly referee on the intramural field—and just to demonstrate his qualities, his roommates told us he paid their bus fare home from the show.

The pinball machines seem to be offering the best course around and about these parts — at least they have the largest enrollment of students. They're starting to supply first aid kits with the machines, though—the excitement and strain is getting too much for the spectators—never bothers the guy playing the bandit, but those watching are coming away nervous wrecks. The most serious diseases contracted so far has been nickelamnesia.

Don't forget, November 22nd is the deadline for all copy to be turned in for the Arcade. All you who would be literary greats, get busy, and don't get caught at the post. Copy can be turned in to Wally Stefany, Tom Cole, or to Room 101B, East Hall.

Talk about surprises—Bob Blank walked into the Treasurer's office and was presented with a cool fifty smackers. It seems that Bob won the Mary J. Bruning Award last year and didn't know just exactly what it included. What a pleasant way to find out, in these low(!) cost of living days.

One will get you five from many people here and there, if you care to make a sporting proposition. Of course, when you hear the proposition you may not agree that it is too sporting. These persons would like to wager that **Mr. Rufus** does not get any more than twenty-five years for his well publicized extermination of one of the local biscuit slingers. And they will lay five to your one. The reason these gentlemen will lay such odds is the same reason you may not consider the proposition sporting. No one convicted of first degree murder in this locality, less than duplicating Samson's feat, has received more than twenty years, at least for as far back as most people can remember.

Head Man Of The Math Smart Set

This week's faculty mystery-man is a familiar campus figure—'Berg men should have little difficulty identifying him. Head of one of 'Berg's departments, he is the leader of many academic processions. We've practically given this one to you, because he's pictured in his favorite surroundings: number, the square-root sign, and letters (particularly "x"). We might say that his department calls West Hall "home," but that would be a dead giveaway, and if we said he's recently been in the hospital—well, what's the use?

What's your guess? Check your answer under the picture.

WEEKLY Photo by Bissett

Professor Luther F. Deck, head of the mathematics department.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., November 18, 1948

Tyson Greets Parents

Dr. Tyson speaks to freshman Parents during informal gathering last Saturday. Deans Benfer, Mercer, and other administrative officers are in attendance to aid in the satisfaction of parental queries.

"We are anxious to get back to our pre-war size, where we can talk man to man," President Tyson told parents of the freshmen last Saturday morning, November 13th, in the Science Auditorium, when he addressed them at the opening of the traditional conference between the freshmen parents and the College Administration.

Following President Tyson's welcoming message, the floor was opened to parents to ask any questions of the Administration they might desire concerning the College and life on the Muhlenberg Campus.

Questions were fired concerning the field house, R.O.T.C. at Muhlenberg, and educational opportunities of students whose education is interrupted.

Construction of the field house will begin as soon as prices stabilze. At present, there are only enough funds to build the shell of the building, Administration officials noted. They also explained that they would favor R.O.T.C. at Muhlenberg only if there were a national emergency, and that students who leave college for military traning will have first preference upon returning.

Preceding the conference, a brief chapel service was held, where Dr. Horn outlined the goals of a Christian college, and stressed the importance of parental support in attaining these goals.

The tree planting ceremonies were cancelled, due to adverse weather conditions. After the F. & M. football game, the parents were invited to a tea held in the

(Continued on Page Six)

A.T.O. Initiates Two New Members

Alpha Tau Omega conducted formal initiation services last Friday evening, when William F. Mosser and James P. MacDonald were officially received into the fraternity.

The ceremonies began at 6:30 p.m., and were concluded some time later by Alumni Brother Paul Gebert, who presented the badge of membership to the newly initiated brothers.

Following the initiation, Charles D. Hill, Richard Voorhis, William F. Vandergrift, and William V. Dwyer were officially pledged by the chapter, and will begin their pledge training immediately. The new pledge brothers are in their third semester at Muhlenberg.

The chapter will open its rushing season on the evening of November 30th. A rush dance will be held at this time, followed, a few days later, by the annual smoker. Yip Yannelli and his Mule Kicks will supply the entertainment for the evening. Rushees will receive their formal invitation sometime before the 30th, and, to augment their number, seventy young la-

(Continued on Page Eight)

New York Fashion Designers Revamp Collegiate Styles

The 'Bold Look' Follows Trend In College Smoking Habits

The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polkadotted suspenders, say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously, they claim . . . by accentuating what fashion authorties call his "lustiness." A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, and needed a more robust smoke. Dr. Eugene Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type." Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so they flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command (wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies. Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

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Dr. Flesseman Talks To MCA

Task Of The Christian In College Discussed

Flesseman's topic was "The Task of the Christian in the University." She pointed out three areas of this application, in personal relations between the professor and the student, a responsible approach by the student to his studies, and in the relationship between Christianity and the classroom.

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, noted Dutch student leader and minister, spoke on the position of the Christian student and the cooperation of churches at the morning chapel service and at two meetings of the MCA on Wednesday, November 10th.

At the evening meeting of the MCA in the West Hall Recreation room, Mrs. Flesseman's topic was "The Ecumenical Movement and the Armstrong Conference." She traced the history of the attempts of the denominations to get together in the past, and pointed out the handicaps to a world council of churches, specifically mentioning those churches which refused to attend, the vast gulf between East and West, and the influence of political and historical environment. Mrs. Flesseman said that the importance of this historic conference lies not in what they accomplished, but that the conference "was held . . . they saw their difficulties, and resolved to stay together." Its purpose is in "staying together to find the truth," and its final objective is to establish "one church."

Mrs. Flesseman was not a delegate to the Amsterdam Conference, but as an interpreter for the American theologian, Rheinhold Niebuhr, she was able to attend almost all the meetings, both public and private.

At a meeting before the executive council of the MCA held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, Mrs.

Lehigh Geologist Addresses Science Club's Nov. Forum

Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb, professor of geology at Lehigh University and president of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, will speak at this month's Geology Forum, Monday evening, November 22nd, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Building, on the topic, "Personalities in Geology."

According to Mr. Myers of the Geology department, Dr. Whitcomb, a stratigrapher and physiographer, is noted for his work in connection with the Spitzenberg Conglomerate, which work "may eventually lead to a revaluation of the theories of Appalachian drainage." Mr. Myers indicates that Dr. Whitcomb has a very human and entertaining approach to his subject, and that, through his hobby of studying the leading personalities in the field, he is able to inject the personal element into his lectures.

Future speakers scheduled to appear at Forum meetings include Dr. A. K. Lobeck, of Columbia U.; Dr. Donald Fraser, of the Bethlehem Steel Co.; Dr. Ralph W. Stone, of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey; and Dr. R. M. Foose.

EMPIE SEEKS AID

Dr. Paul C. Empie, speaker for the Student Thanksgiving Service next Sunday afternoon.

(Continued from Page One)

the secretary of Benevolence of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, assistant executive director of the National Lutheran Council. The agency which he directs, with offices in New York City, is made up of eight Lutheran bodies representing two-thirds of the Lutherans in America—about 4,000,000 baptized members.

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Berg To Meet Bison Herd At Lewisburg

Bucknell Out To Avenge Two Shellackings By Muhlenberg In Two Successive Seasons

The Mules invade Lewisburg Saturday for their traditional battle with the Bucknell Bisons. The rivalry between the two schools began in 1911, Saturday's meeting being the twenty-first in the series. The Bisons hold a commanding lead with fifteen wins against four losses and one tie. Schwartzwalder and Co. have gained two victories over the "Thundering Herd," beating them 6-0 in 1946 and 39-0 last year.

The Bisons opened their season with a 29-6 win over Alfred, but have been unable to win a game since. They lost seven games to such opponents as Penn State, Gettysburg 13-0, Delaware 7-0, Lafayette 19-7, Temple, Washington and Jefferson, and last week to Buffalo 47-13.

Harry Lawrence, Bucknell coach, has seventeen lettermen back from last year's team. Lawence has a big ball club, with the line averaging 200 pounds and many fast, capable backs.

The Orange and Blue operate from a single wing or wing-T formation. Two good triple-threat backs make the club a potential danger. The triple threaters are left half Seaman and fullback Hoover. The rest of the backfield work is shared by Ostendarp, Stec and McCloskey. This is a trio of speedy and shifty runners who are capable of giving any team a real scare. The quarterback job is in the hands of Francis Lore.

The line is led by tackle-Captain John Geosits, a senior from Northampton. Geosits was called "one of the best linemen seen in the East this year" by a Los Angeles Rams scout, who watched him perform in a losing cause against Buffalo last week. He is a big boy, standing 6'1" and weighing 215.

Another local boy, Raymond Heckman, holds down the left end post on the Lewisburg club. Gruneberg is the other flanker. The guards are Pechulis and

(Continued on Page Six)

Football Team To Close Season With Lions At Reading

The Mules will close their 1948 football season on Thanksgiving, when they meet the Albright Lions in Reading. The Lions have had a fair season, winning three, losing three, and tieing F. & M. 0-0. They scored wins over Moravian 19-0, Lebanon Valley, 19-13, and swamped Otterbein 61-7. Their losses came at the hands of Gettysburg 26-6, Maryland State College 25-0, and Scranton 48-0.

Albright is coached by LeVan Smith, a former Muhlenberg athlete. The Mules can count on Smith to have his chargers "up" for this Turkey day game.

Albright operates from a "T" formation with a small, fast backfield doing the running. The team favors tackle plays, with fullback Plaskonos carrying the leather on straight power plays.

Krohto and Maracani are at the halfback positions. Harnly is at quarter. He is the team's best passer and punter. Against Otterbein, Harnly got off an 85-yard punt.

The Lion squad is made up of nineteen Freshmen, thirteen Sophomores, nine Juniors, and three Seniors. The Reading eleven will not use freshmen against 'Berg. The Lions are building for the future.

This will be the twenty-sixth meeting of the two schools, with

(Continued on Page Eight)

STRAIT GOES THROUGH LINE

Russ Strait smashes through a crowd of F. and M. Diplomats. Bob Mirth (33) is blocking out Wolfe (40). The Mules won the game 40-7 last Saturday.

Bisons Fall; Lions Topped

Buffalo Tops Bisons

The University of Buffalo rounded out a successful season last week by trouncing the Bucknell Bisons 47-13. Despite the heavy rain and mud, Buffalo scored in every period and held the losers to two tallies.

Scranton Trounces Albright

The powerful Scranton eleven rolled over Albright College 48-0 to pile up an impressive record for the season. Scranton's scoring came in the first three periods. Paced by speedy backs, Garrone and Kopa, with two T.D.'s each, the Royals ran wild.

Gettysburg Ties St. Lawrence

Gettysburg College battled to a 7-7 tie with St. Lawrence at Kingston last Saturday. St. Lawrence took an early lead on a 35-yard pass. The Bullets. favored in the game, scored in the third quarter, when Jones crashed over from the one yard line. Both conversions were good, and the game ended in a tie.

Lafayette Runs Over Wesleyan

Lafayette College trampled Ohio Wesleyan 27-7 Saturday. The hard charging Leopards had control of the situation in all periods. Walt Germusa paced the Maroons with two touchdowns.

The underdog Ohio aggregation scored in the second period on a 75-yard run by Gardner. Lafayette came back to score as the period ended. With both teams fighting hard, the second half was scoreless.

Delaware Triumphant

The Delaware University Blue Hens sneaked past their old Cigar Bowl rivals, Rollins College, by a close 14-13 count.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Booters Drop Game By Close 1-0 Count

Last Saturday, the Muhlenberg soccer team lost a tough game to Stevens Tech, 1-0, on a disputed goal. It was the first time in the four years of rivalry that Stevens has been victorious over the Mules. Winning the game clinched the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic League title for the Engineers.

The game was played on a wind-swept field. The wind was quite strong, and a hindrance to both teams throughout the game.

Muhlenberg controlled the ball most of the game, and, although they were continually deep in Stevens' territory, they lacked the punch to net a score.

The lone goal of the game, scored in the third quarter, caused quite a controversy. The ball kicked by Stevens' inside right, Christopher, rebounded from a mix-up of players just in front of the Muhlenberg goal and headed for the corner of the net. Just as it approached the line, Charlie Campbell, Mule center halfback, drove the ball back down the field. The official, who was approximately twenty-five yards out from the goal at the time, claimed that the ball had crossed the white line. There was tremendous opposition to the decision, and during the heat of the argument a few fists were thrown by players on both sides.

Earlier in the game, Art Batten, center forward, had scored for 'Berg after taking a corner kick, but the goal was nullified by an offside violation.

The game was very well played, and provided plenty of excitement for the fans, especially during the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mule Squad Set For Basketball Season

Rider College Here For Opener Dec. 1; Berg To Play 25 Court Games Against Top Teams

By Ken Mastron

With football ready to be stored away until next fall, the bull session orators and bar room experts are turning their talents to basketball predictions. The general pre-season opinion is that this year's Mule court team should be the best in Muhlenberg's history. This should be the year for 'Berg to travel to New York for a post-season tournament.

On paper, the Mules have the greatest team ever produced at 'Berg, but they also have the roughest schedule, in the opinion of many experts, of basketball power. Besides such perennial stumbling blocks as Temple, Penn, LaSalle, Lafayette, L.I.U., St. Joseph, Navy, and Villanova, three top-ranking teams have been added. They are Brigham Young, Seton Hall, and the Big Red of Cornell. Last year, the Mules met L.I.U. and LaSalle only once, but this year they play on a home and home basis. Getting through this schedule without a defeat is next to impossible.

Middies Will Be Tough

Last season, the Mules beat Navy by a 62-49 score, but this year's Middie squad is rated as one of the best in the country, due to a large amount of good material from an undefeated freshman team. A Muhlenberg victory over the future admirals would be one of the most impressive of the season.

Next to Navy, L.I.U. is considered to be the toughest opponent. The Blackbirds have the same team as last year, with the addition of Sherman White, who was an outstanding player of Englewood, N. J., High School and starred for the Villanova freshmen last year. He is already being considered for All-American honors. The Mules, out to avenge last year's second half defeat, are very hopeful, as they will be playing the Blackbirds not only on the unfamiliar court of Madison Square Garden, but also on the floor of Rockne Hall. In the 1946-47 season, 'Berg defeated L.I.U. here, while losing to them in New York.

No Soft Spots On Card

As for the other teams, there does not appear to be a soft spot on the schedule. LaSalle is as strong as last year, when they defeated 'Berg in an extra period game which sent them into the National Invitational Tournament. Lafayette is supposedly much stronger, Villanova always produces good teams, the new additions have top ranking reputations, and, as for Temple, the less said the better. From the opening game on December 1st against Rider to the finale on March 9th against Gettysburg, the Mules have a rough road to travel.

Coach Barker will carry fifteen men on the squad. Due to a large turnout, he was forced to make a cut, and, perhaps, in the future several more will be dropped to make room for Jackson and Rubbert, who will turn to basketball when football season closes. Bud has all his men back from last year's team, and, with the addition of several new men, is deeper in reserve strength and better material.

Men like Harry and Ed Donovan, Danny Mackin, Leo Martini, Chuck Theisen, Al Saemmer, Dick

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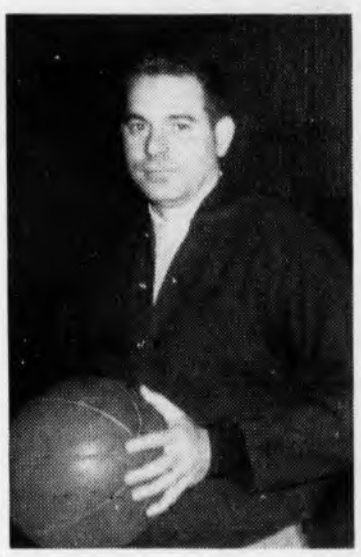

ERNIE FELLOWS

by Bob Godnick

If salaries were paid on the basis of number of teams coached, Ernie Fellows would be the richest man at Muhlenberg College. Head mentor of varsity track and Freshmen basketball and football, Ernie is now playing an important part in the development of athletics at 'Berg, a department in which he was an important part in his undergraduate days. A 'Berg graduate with the Class of '42, he achieved an enviable record as a three-letterman in track, football, and basketball.

Though born in Boston, Ernie has spent the greater portion of his life in East Orange, New Jersey. He attended high school there, where he starred in track, football, and basketball. He is 30 years of age, married, and the proud papa of two children.

Ernie Fellows gained the distinction of coaching his first team while an under-graduate. In 1942, as a senior at Muhlenberg College, he was appointed head coach of track. He produced good results, and, for the first time, Ernie gave considerable thought to a coaching career. This early success gave him the confidence necessary in this field, and Ernie wae retained at 'Berg in 1943 as head coach of freshman sports.

Muhlenberg gave Ernie a leave of absence from 1943 through 1946 when he left for service in the U. S. Army. In September, 1946, he returned to his alma mater to take place once more as a member of the Cardinal and Gray's coaching staff, a position which he holds today.

Firmly believing that Muhlenberg will some day hit the big time in collegiate athletics, Ernie hopes to continue his coaching here for a number of years to come. His ultimate goal is to gain an administrative position, preferably in the collegiate ranks. Though fairly new in collegiate coaching, Ernie is the type of guy that players fight to win for. Anyone who knows Ernie Fellows can admire his work, and feel very confident that success in his chosen field will be realized.

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F And M Falls 40-7 On Sloppy Gridiron

Mules Come From Behind After Dips Take 7 Point Lead; Binder Goes 95 Yards For Tally

The Muhlenberg Mules, playing before a Parents' Day crowd of 4000 on Saturday, ran wild in the second half to down the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats 40-7 on a sloppy gridiron. Although the game was played in clear sunshine, the field was thoroughly drenched by a pre-game downpour which started at 1:30 and didn't end until five minutes before game time.

The Dips got off to an early lead in the first period, but the Mules came back with two tallies in the second quarter, one in the third, and three in the last stanza, to leave their opponents far behind.

Galebach kicked off for F. & M., the ball slipping out of Russ Strait's hands and going out of the end zone for a touchback. The Mules took over on their own 20 and an exchange of kicks followed. The Diplomats started their scoring drive from their own 46, when a fourth down pass, Dean to Menegus, fell one yard short of a first down.

Diplomats Score First

It took the Dips just five plays to convert the break into a score. Galebach went 10 yards for a first down on the 'Berg 43. After Lowder hit the line for one yard, Galebach completed a pass to Meyers for another first down, this time on the Mule's 21-yard stripe. Galebach lost thre yards, but on second down, he heaved one right down the middle to Lowder, who took it on the 10-yard line and went in between the two safety men to score. Galebach's successful placement made it 7-0 in favor of F. & M.

The Mules started to roll in the second quarter, going 80 yards in six plays to tie the count. Rubbert downed Galebach's quick kick on the 20-yard line and Strait went 37 yards on the first play to net a first down on the F. & M. 43-yard line. Sikorski picked up nine yards on two tries, and Diz Dean went six more to gain a first down on the Diplomat's 28. Strait smashed his way to the five-yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds. Big Russ spun his way through the line on the next play, falling over the double stripe for the first Muhlenberg touchdown. Skorinko's kick split the uprights to tie the score at 7-7.

Dean attempted an on-sides kick on the ensuing kick-off, but Wolfe recovered for Frankin & Marshall on his own 47. Cordier lost two yards, but, on the next play, he passed to Lowder, who carried to the 'Berg 25-yard marker. It looked like the visitors were on their way to another score, but two passes were bobbled and Rog-

(Continued on Page Six)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

With just one week left until Thanksgiving and the end of the football season, it isn't too soon to talk about basketball. The professionals are already going at it full blast. Before you know it, we'll be sweating it out again in the upper tiers of Rockne Hall.

What a schedule the Mules have got themselves this season! There are twenty-five tilts listed, with thirteen of them being played at home. The teams on the card are no pushovers, either.

We've heard several people express the opinion that the opener with Rider college will be a breeze. We have no doubts about who should win this one, but don't look for a walk-away for the Mules. Hesh Cohen is the boy to watch on the Jersey squad.

Brigham Young has one of the fastest-running teams that we have ever seen. They aren't coming all the way from Provo, Utah (that's near the Great Salt Lake, if that's any help) just to play Tiddley-Winks. We saw them run Temple (the name is familiar to 'Berg fans) right off the Convention Hall court in Philly one night.

* * *

We're not making any preseason predictions on the 'Berg basketball season. We learned our lesson (along with many, many others) during the last football campaign.

* * *

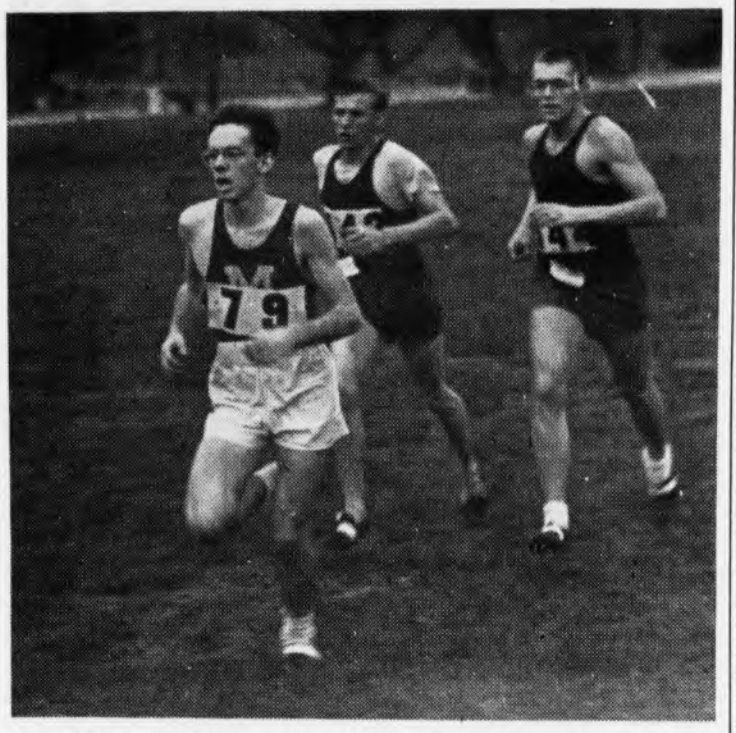
Talk about jumping the gun what ever became of the First Annual Cement Bowl Contest? The local cops have named two pro teams to play in the contest. It was to have been a great game, but it's degenerating already. The local scribes were dreaming of putting two high schools into the fray. Who's kidding who?

It is only our personal opinion, and we won't change it until we see benefits of the game, that there should be no Cement Bowl this year. If the police force is foolish enough to go ahead with their plans, they are heading for a financial fall. None of the teams named by the local writers would be a good enough draw for the game. Somebody ought to let them run the show and see how much money would roll into the box office.

The idea of the game was to pit the power of the valley against an outstanding team. The Mules, who were supposed to go undefeated this year, met with some

(Continued on Page Eight)

CROSS COUNTRY CHAMP MEET



Don Albert, the first man to carry the Cardinal and Gray colors across the finish line in Friday's Middle Atlantic States Cross Country Championship, is shown during the course of the run.

Many Frosh Trying For Hardwood Team

More than twenty-five candidates reported to Coach Ernie Fellows in the West Hall gym last Wednesday afternoon with the hope of landing positions on this year's freshman basketball team. The first few drills were designed to give each aspirant a chance to show his merits. Coach Fellows was then confronted with the difficult task of cutting the squad down to a workable number.

Here is the original, un-cut list of freshmen out of which will be selected the men, who in the next few years will be expected to keep Muhlenberg's Golden Era in basketball intact; Wayne Stettler, Hershey; Bud Cauffman, Pittsfield, Mass.; Cary Smith, Bethlehem; Jay Nezin, Laurelton, L. I.; Bob Hughes, Bangor; George Elder, Bogota, N. J.; Bob Godnick, Lawrence, N. Y.; Bill Charlesworth, Emmaus; Ned Fessler, Pottsville; Fred Pearson, Mahanoy City; Fred Mazzucca, Red Bank, N. J.; Phill Paulsen, Lehighton; Dick Bodey, Allentown.; J. Norman, Whitehall; Bryce Shaw, Mansfield; John Larson, Emporium; Joe Peta, Allentown; Abe Lesavoy, Allentown; Gerald Roth, Allentown; Franklin Balliet, Allentown; Franz Federschmidt, Philadelphia; Roy Sturm, Bethlehem; Bob Morris, Passaic, N. J.; Bob Parker, West Newton, Mass.; Albert Jones, Folsom; and Joe Hinger, Collingswood, N. J.

Harriers Will Run With F-M

Franklin and Marshall's cross country team will be a slight favorite over the Mules this Saturday at the Allentown meet.

Muhlenberg will be paced by Markley, who led the Mules in the Mid-Atlantic meet. The other 'Berg harriers that Ernie Fellows is depending upon are Albert, Cerbus, Reichard, and Edinger.

In the Middle Atlantic Meet last week, F. and M. placed third. Dixon crossed the tape third, and will be the man to watch on the Diplomat's squad. Muhlenberg placed twelfth.

Coach Fellows' freshman team shows promise, and should bolster the squad. In the freshman run last week, 'Berg placed fourth. The F. and M. meet is the last cross country contest of the season. The Mule runners have failed to come out on top in their meets this year.

1948-1949 Home Basketball Schedule

HOME GAMES

RIDER COLLEGE	Wed., Dec. 1
BRIGHAM YOUNG	Mon., Dec. 6
SETON HALL	Sat., Dec. 18
SCRANTON	Sat., Jan. 8
BUCKNELL	Sat., Jan. 15
LONG ISLAND UNIV.	Sat., Jan. 22
LA SALLE	Sat., Jan. 29
GETTYSBURG	Sat., Feb. 5
TEMPLE	Wed., Feb. 9
ST. JOSEPH'S	Sat., Feb. 12
LAFAYETTE	Wed., Feb. 16
MORAVIAN	Mon., Feb. 28
LEHIGH	Sat., Mar. 5

Weekly Award Poll Nears Closing Date

St. Joseph's Wins Championship Run

Lanky Jim Groholz, Haverford College senior who placed second a year ago in the same event, Friday afternoon won the four and a quarter mile Middle Atlantic Collegiate Track and Field Association cross country championship run through Cedar Parkway, covering the distance in 22.46.4, finishing twenty yards in front of Alfred Erbick of St. Joseph's. However, it was St. Joseph's College which practically dominated the event to successfully defend the championship they won in 1947. Swarthmore finished second; F. and M., third; Alfred, fourth; Haverford, fifth; LaSalle, sixth; Washington, seventh; Lafayette, eighth; Lehigh, ninth; Delaware, tenth; Gettysburg, eleventh; Muhlenberg, twelfth; and Ursinus managed to nose out Beedlebaum to come in thirteenth.

Don Markley was the first man to carry Muhlenberg's colors across the finish line, followed not far behind by Don Albert and John Cerbus. Bob Reichard and Ed Edinger finished farther back in the gruelling race.

St. Joe also won the three mile freshmen race, with Alfred, Lafayette, LaSalle, Muhlenberg, Lehigh, and Delaware finishing behind, in that order. 'Berg's Floyd Shupp finished fourth in this event, and would have finished third had he not deviated from the main course in the finishing stretch, where he was consequently overtaken by John Morgan of Alfred. Dick Acker was Muhlenberg's second finisher, followed in order by Tom Anderson, Larry Crevoiserat, and Bob Hafemeyer.

Marty Binder, Crider, Sikorski, Hold Lead

With the voting for the most valuable player on the 1948 edition of the Muhlenberg football team going into the final days, Marty Binder, Ed Sikorski, Jack Crider, Abe Aslanides, and Jack Soloff stand high on the list of ball players that 'Berg students think deserve the award. The WEEKLY is making the award on the basis of a popular vote taken among the student body. The winner will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

Balloting will continue until noon on Monday, November 22nd. A ballot box has been placed in the Union Building for the convenience of students.

Twenty of the men listed on the team's roster have received votes for the honor. Seven backs and thirteen linemen have been named.

As to the actual winner of the award, there will be no official announcement until the last votes are counted.

Pick the player whom you think has been the most valuable to the 1948 Muhlenberg football team. Use the ballot below.

The team includes:

Nicholas Yannuzzi	Jack Crider
Albert Rubbert	Martin Binder
Donald Latzko	Jack Soloff
Michael Bogdziewicz	Ernest Wescoe
Irving Dean	Dale Whiteman
Roger Talosky	Abraham Aslanides
Alex Schreiber	Richard Reimer
Russell Allen	William Jackson
Fred Berman	Harold Roveda
William Schell	Joseph Menegus
Russell Strait	Robert Mirth
Sisto Averno	Vernon Miller
Albert Shoudy	Fred Peifly
Paul Skorinko	Robert Dikon
Milton Dietz	Jack Hinger
Edward Sikorski	

Weekly Most Valuable Player Award

The player who has been the most valuable to the 1948 Muhlenberg Football Team is:

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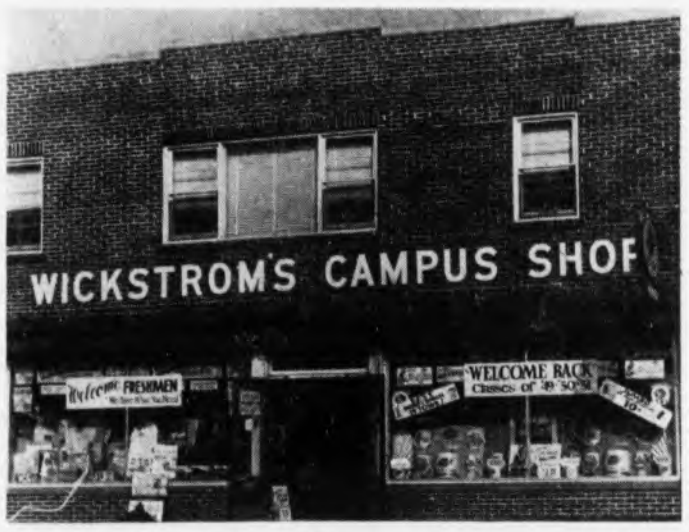

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Napkins To Organ

(Continued from Page Two)

erous. Money was given for college buildings and special gifts were donated. Some of the larger and more expensive gifts given were a twenty-thousand dollar pipe organ for the chapel and a four-thousand dollar landscaping project, particularly the picturesque Mall.

This organization has progressed by astounding leaps and bounds since its football-uniform mending days. At present, the Women's Auxiliary boasts a life membership of seventy-six women, with an average monthly attendance exceeding two hundred and fifty active members. The women meet in various churches in town, as well as utilizing the Muhlenberg chapel. The membership includes wives of the faculty and alumni and various women in Allentown interested in the development of 'Berg.

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Bisons Next

(Continued from Page Four)

Bucher. Davidson and Geosits are the tackles on Lawrence's eleven. Bob Ervin, a 300-pounder from Philadelphia, is the pivot man in the big Bucknell line.

The Mules, back on the winning ways after last week's romp over F. & M., will be in good physical condition. Jack Crider sat the game out, and many other regulars were taken out of the game when Schwartzwalder's boys had things their own way.

The Mules will try to continue their two-season mastery of the Bisons as they play their second last game of the season. Russ Strait and Elmo Jackson hit high gear Saturday, and they are sure to be a thorn in Bucknell's side all afternoon.

The probable lineups:

	Muhlenberg	Bucknell
LE	Miller	Heckman
LT	Mirth	Geosits(Capt.)
LG	Averno	Pechulis
C	Whiteman	Ervin
RG	Shoudy	Bucher
RT	Soloff	Davidson
RE	Menegus	Gruneberg
QB	Dean	Lore
LH	Binder	Seaman
RH	Crider	Stec
FB	Sikorski(Capt.)	Hoover

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13 In Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)

Lambda Chi Alpha's Dick Kishbaugh served as past president of his class, editor-in-chief of the '49 Ciarla, and is now active in the band, I.F.C., O.D.K., A.K.A., and choir. Also in the Chapel Choir is Bill Summer, member of the varsity track team, M Club, O.D.K., A.T.O., secretary of Student Council, and president of the Pre-Theological Club.

Physics major, member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Dick Rau is business manager of the 1949 Ciarla, as well as head cheerleader and an O.D.K. member.

The WEEKLY's Co-Editors-in-Chief, Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg, will likewise receive recognition in the forthcoming "student directory." Wilson, a Dean's List man, is in A.K.A. and Phi Sigma Iota, while Steinberg is president of Phi Epsilon Pi, sports director of WMUH, and a member of I.F.C. and O.D.K.

Two other fraternity presidents have also been named by the Who's Who publication. Graham Rhinehart, president of Phi Kappa Tau, is in addition, manager of the basketball team, vice-president of I.F.C. class treasurer, and a member of Student Council, Eta Sigma Phi, O.D.K., and A.K.A. The president of Lambda Chi Alpha, George Pappas, is station manager of WMUH, associate editor of the **Ciarla**, and a member of O.D.K.

One of the two 'Berg juniors honored is William Lybrand, past member of the M Club, Student Council, and Psychology Club, past president of his class, and now vice-president of N.S.A. and a member of O.D.K.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is the "official annual directory of distinguished students selected from colleges and universities throughout America." The Who's Who has, since its origin in 1934 at the University of Alabama, gained ever-increasing prestige.

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Mules Top F&M

(Continued from Page Five)

er Talosky intercepted Galebach's fourth down heave on the 20-yard line. The Mules, however, were penalized for offensive holding, and took over on their own five-yard stripe, setting the stage for the longest run of the day.

Binder Scores On 95-Yard Run

On the first play from scrimmage, Marty Binder took off through the line for the most spectacular gain of the game, as he raced 95 yards for the tally that put the Mules ahead to stay. He came through the right side of the line and hit toward the right sideline. Reimer made a nice block on the 35 as Binder cut toward midfield, 'and finally to the left sideline, outrunning his pursuers to cross into the end zone standing up. Skorinko converted, to make it 14-7 at half-time.

In the third quarter, the Mules drove 75 yards, with the opening kick-off, to score. Talosky ran the kick to the 'Berg 25 and the Mules were off. Strait made five and Binder skipped off 24 to place the ball in enemy territory on the 45-yard line. Strait made three, Jackson, six, and Binder made it first down on the 32. Dean flipped one to Jackson, good for seven yards, and on the next play hit Joe Menegus in the end zone with a 25-yard heave for a touchdown. The ball was fumbled by Roveda on the conversion attempt, and the score was 20-7.

The Diplomats took the kick-off and got as far as the 'Berg 32, where they were forced to kick, Galebach's boot going out of bounds on the 10-yard stripe. The Mules started on their way again, driving 90 yards for another score.

Binder made eight yards on two tries and Strait made six more and a first down on the 'Berg 22. Binder picked up two and Jackson skirted left end for twelve yards, to make it first down on the 38. Strait rammed through the line for sixteen yards. A pass, Dean to Jackson, covered twenty yards to the Diplomat's 26-yard line. Sikorski and Jackson each picked up three yards, and Russ Strait slammed through for fifteen and a first down on the five-yard stripe. Strait carried to the two-yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the last quarter, Strait went over for his second tally of the day. The score stood at 26-7, when Mirth's attempted conversion was blocked by Lowder.

Dean's kick-off went into the end zone for a touchback, and Franklin & Marshall took over on the 20-yard line. Cordier picked up two yards, and two passes fell incomplete. 'Berg took over on the F. & M. 33 after a kick was partially blocked by Deitz.

Led by Strait and Sikorski, Muhlenberg scored again, with Sikorski covering the last 23 yards to account for the tally. He went off tackle and cut through the secondary, behind good blocking, to penetrate the scoring zone all alone. Bob Mirth's placement made it 33-7.

Dean's kick-off was returned by Cordier to the F. & M. 14-yard line. A line buck lost two yards, and two passes by Galebach were incomplete. Galebach kicked out to the 41-yard line. A pass from Dean to Miller was too long, Jackson lost three yards, and another Dean pass was dropped, this time by Sikorski. On the next play, Dean faked a pass and made a deep lateral to Bill Jackson, who went 44 yards to score on a sensational run, but the run and the score were nullified by a penalty. Another pass was incomplete, and F. & M. took over on their own 44. Two passes and a run made it first down on the Mule's 44, but an interception by Jackson gave the ball to 'Berg on the 39-yard line.

Dean carried the ball to the F. & M. 44 for a gain of 17 yards. Strait picked up eight and Sikorski made twelve. Strait took a handoff from Dean and went twelve yards to the twelve-yard line. Hitting the line three times, Strait carried to the one-yard line, where Dean carried over on a quarterback sneak. Mirth's conversion was good, and the score read 40-7.

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MCA Organizes Clubs For Student Fellowship

Ed. Hall and his band have been engaged to play for the Band Ball which will be held at the Traylor Hotel on the evening of November 20.

Fellowship Clubs, in the form of discussion groups for freshmen, have been meeting to discuss current problems every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 in the West Hall Auditorium under the supervision of Martin Binder.

This is the first year that these groups have been organized, and they reputedly have proved to be very successful. The discussion groups are limited to freshmen and are intended to meet personal problems of the freshman as he sees them. They also provide for free intellectual discussions on current vital issues. Recent discussions have been concerned with such topics as communism and the draft. On Tuesday, November 16th, Franklin Sherman led a group on the topic on "One World, the Draft, and The War."

The groups are sponsored by the MCA. Among those who have been discussion leaders are John White, David Long, and David Hoh.

Parents Day

(Continued from Page Three)

West Hall lounge.

Others on hand to assist President Tyson in answering questions were: Vice-President Robert C. Horn, Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, Dean Harry A. Benfer, Dr. Carl Boyer, Dr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., Mr. Paul Gebert, Mr. Edmund Keiter, Mr. Gordon B. Fister and Mr. John Wagner.

Fashion Trends

(Continued from Page Three)

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats, and shoes. They are walnut brown and navion, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka-dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "dubloon dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

The final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

Ed. note: Oh, yeah?

A regular meeting of the 832nd Organized Composite Group — Enlisted and Officer Reserves (Army)—will be held in the West Hall Auditorium at 2000 hrs. Instructional type meeting. Monday, November 22nd.

Carl W. Boyer

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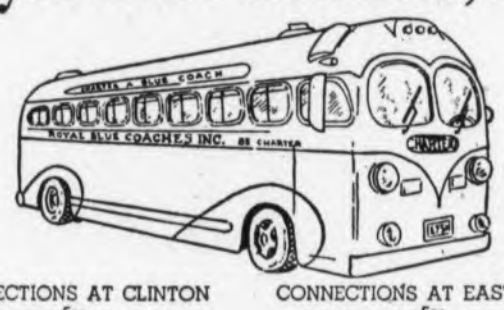

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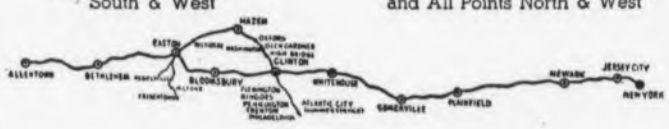

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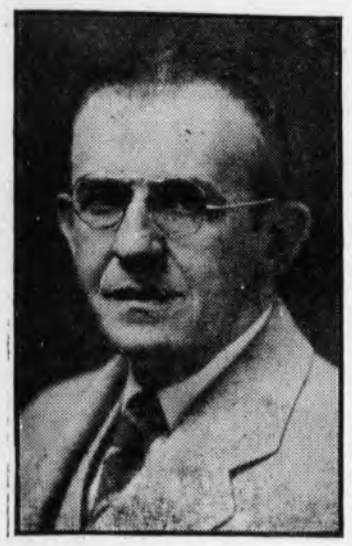
In Profile—

Barba Steeped In Folklore

Pa. German Professor Is A Well Travelled Scholar



Dr. Preston A. Barba

The newcomer often looks intently at a slight, bespectacled figure gliding down the stairs with the appearance of a Chinese scholar, books clasped to his chest, and turns to his buddy and asks: "Jumping Saints! Who was that?" That was Dr. Preston A. Barba, chairman of the German Department—the man who has crossed the Atlantic "thirty-nine" times, has studied in seven colleges and universities, and has taught German at Muhlenberg for twenty-six years.

Is 'Berg Grad

Dr. Barba was born in Bethlehem, Pa., April 17, 1883. He attended Allentown High School, and was graduated from Bethlehem Prep School in 1902. After spending his undergraduate years at Muhlenberg, and receiving his A.B. degree in 1906, he attended Yale University, majored in English and received his M.A. degree in 1907. He took time off to teach a year at Western Maryland College. In 1908, he accepted a fellowship in Germanics at the University of Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. in 1911. That year, the Prussian Ministry of Culture awarded him an exchange fellowship to study at the Universities of Berlin and Gottingen. He returned to America in 1912.

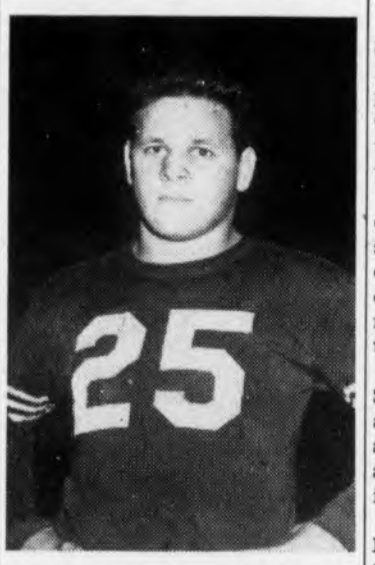
Taught In Midwest

During the years 1912-1918, Dr. Barba was a member of the German faculty at Indiana University. In 1918, he accepted the position of Professor of English at Heidelberg College, Ohio. He remained in the postion until 1922, at which time he accepted the Professorship of German here at Muhlenberg. He has remained with his alma mater ever since.

Organized Verein

Such is the academic picture, but it offers only a small key to the character of the man. During a busy career, he found time to marry and become the proud father of two sons. For a number of years he conducted student tours throughout Europe. In 1924, he organized the Der Deutsche Verein on the campus. To his students, past and present, he is known for his mellow voice and repartee. For the past thirteen years he has been editor of the **ECK** which appears weekly in the Saturday issue of the Allentown **Morning Call.** He has written and published many articles in German-American literary organizations.

FORGOTTEN MAN



Apologies, courtesy of the Sports editor, go to Jack Soloff shown above in his red jersey. Mr. Soloff's picture should have been run the preceding week to accompany his profile. Due to an error it was omitted. Rather than endanger Jack's political chances, better late than never.

Who's What In Council

by John Drake

Last May 17th, Muhlenberg students flocked to the polls in the Union Building and chose their representatives for this year's Student Council. The conservative element, the "All-Campus Candidates," were paced by another group, "The Formidable Four," whose unusual platform promised the students voluntary chapel attendance and more cuts. The battle raged; for ten men the battle was won. These men are now in the driver's seat (student section) behind the mule. Who are these men? What are their plans? Their qualifications?

Carl Petersen, a native of Allentown, president of Student Council, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pre-med student, at election time expressed the opinion that a good Council should represent the wishes and desires of the student body.

Marty Binder, vice-president of Student Council, president of the Senior Class, varsity football touchdown toter, is one of the "Formidable Four" who won through. Though not directly responsible for the recent unlimited cuts for seniors policy, it is conceded that this group's program was instrumental in bringing the desires of the student body before the Administration for approval.

Edward Sullivan, treasurer of Student Council, president of Frosh Tribunal, Tau Kappa Alpha president, member of Forensic Council, stated at election time that the student should vote for the man who would DO the job.

Bill Summers, secretary of Student Council, pre-theo student, stated at election time that, if elected, all his efforts would be directed toward the production of richer and fuller cooperation between students and faculty.

Larry Horn, parliamentarian of Student Council, pre-theo student, advocated, if elected, to work for a community spirit at Muhlenberg and a good student-faculty administration.

Prentice Beers, member of the Publications Committee of Student Council, varsity football team member, math major, advocated a stronger Student Council which would order its affairs in the best interests of the student body.

Graham Rinehart, Dance Committee Chairman, baseball mana-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Maw Nature Vetos Hair

By William Clemson

Man is fundamentally a creature of vanity. He spends large amounts of money on clothes to make him look like something he is not. He buys shaving equipment to care for his face, lotions and colognes to give him a pleasant odor, and hair preparations to preserve or groom his dome. On this last item many vain attempts are made to hang on to something which nature has decreed no longer a necessity.

Hair was put on man's head to protect his brain and keep it warm. This all started when man didn't have much of a brain.

Since the dawn of time, man has tried to improve on nature. Houses instead of caves, clothes instead of nudity, automobiles instead of walking, hats instead of hair, are some of the many "improvements." This last improvement, however, he has not been accepted sitting down (except in the barber's chair).

There is nothing wrong with hats, or the wearing of them. The hat-making trade is a great industry, employs many people, and has a fine union. Many people wear hats and keep their hair. But for those poor unfortunates who no longer have adequate insulation for their heads—have mercy.

Refrain from hailing them "Hey Skinhead." Refer no longer to their high foreheads, or the fact that they must comb with a washcloth. Abstain from the mention of what is, to them, a touchy subject.

If you are blessed with a large amount of the long, wavy stuff and make the girls swoon at the sight of you, enjoy your bliss (synonymous with ignorance) while you may.

Comb it, wash it, massage it, and get it shorn by experts as long as it is there. Run your fingers through it, now and then, to remind yourself of its softness and texture. Enjoy it now, because Mother Nature is going to rebel one of these days and man will no longer have any hirsute adornment.

Looking around you on the campus will shock you when you realize that you are looking at the first signs of this revolt. How many of your fellow students must wear their hats for warmth as well as appearance? They are the forewarning of the race of tomor-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg's Eye Views—

"What Suggestions Do You Have For The Improvement Of The Student Union Bldg.?"

Joe Schwartz: "I think that since most of the 'Berg students congregate in the Union Building, there should be more chairs, and definitely a larger snack bar."

Abe Lesavoy: "The Student Union Building would be a swell place to spend leisure time if the few lounging facilities were expanded and new facilities added."

Bill Worsinger: "Besides making the Union Building more comfortable generally, I suggest faster service at the Snack Bar to take care of hungry students between classes. It would be a good idea to keep the Union Building cleaner."

Thomas Calnan: "How about having a few more wash room facilities, such as soap, and a decent water fountain?"

Bob Buckley: "Since the Union Building is supposed to be the center of student activities, how about moving classes out of the second floor rooms and placing student organizations in their place. The entire building could be kept a little cleaner."

Bill Rowe: "The Union Building is O. K., but it could be kept a bit cleaner. The class rooms should be moved elsewhere and the vacated rooms used for student activities."

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Veto On Hair

(Continued from Page Seven)

row.

Today babies are born without hair and proceed to grow their own. Babies in the future will never develop cranial decoration. The signs are before us, the handwriting is on the wall, the forecast has been given: a race without hair.

Not only will boy babies fail to develop their follicles but also the girl babies. Imagine your favorite girl with a cue-ball top and see how much S. A. she has left. Gruesome thought, isn't it? Can we stop this trend? No, it's too late for that; the only thing left is to accustom yourself to what must happen.

Lay in a supply of hats. Have some toupees designed. Get a stocking cap to keep your head warm at night. Resign yourself to your fate and wait for B-day (baldness day).

If this unveiling trend continues, soon we will all be dressed up with no hair to go.

Stevens Triumphs

(Continued from Page Four)

heated argument following the score.

Summary:

'BERG	STEVENS
G.—Etschman	G.—Levie
R.F.B.—Lynch	R.F.B.—Downey
L.F.B.—Shegna	L.F.B.—Sideroff
R.H.B.—Schroy	R.H.B.—McClure
C.H.B.—Campbell	C.H.B.—Kaplan
L.H.B.—Koenig	L.H.B.—Quinn
O.R.—Kaelberer	O.R.—Dutton
I.R.—Amelio	I.R.—Christopher
C.F.—Batten	C.F.—Dooley
O.L.—Emerson	O.L.—Ferante
I.L.—Rollo	I.L.—Leibeger

Substitutes: Muhlenberg: Koplin, Johnson. Stevens: Antonicci, Boennerbrink, Downey, Dickinson, Chu, Fredericks, Strauss.

Score: Christopher.

Official: Garry, Stevenson.

Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	—0
Stevens	0	0	1	0	—1

Albright Pre-Write

(Continued from Page Four)

the Mules holding a sixteen to eight edge, with one tie.

Probable lineups:

Muhlenberg		Albright
L.E.	Miller	Rossner
L.T.	Mirth	Bird
L.G.	Averno	Yanoski
C.	Whiteman	Frantz
R.G.	Shoudy	Cizewski
R.T.	Soloff	Drazek
R.E.	Mnegus	Koskalitz
Q.B.	Dean	Hafnly
L.H.	Binder	Krohto
R.H.	Crider	Maracani
F.B.	Sikorski (Capt.)	Plaskonos (Capt.)

More Opponent

(Continued from Page Four)

Lehigh Wins Over Carnegie

The Lehigh Engineers trounced Carnegie Tech 20-0 at Taylor Stadium. It was Gabriel who led the Brown and White with two touchdowns, while Navarro added another.

Lehigh took advantage of the break in the schedule to give the first string a rest in order to be prepared for the Lafayette game next week.

For Fine Flowers

PHOEBE

Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
WALT ROBERTS
CARL SAUERACKER

Info For Brass

To aid in the program of liaison work at Muhlenberg, an initial distribution of publications, pertinent to Air Reserve structure and policies, is now in the hands of Mr. Earl R. Mohn, liaison officer of the college.

These publications, bulletins, and reports are available in the English office in West Hall.

The general object of the Corps is to qualify students for positions of leadership in time of national emergency. It is primarily an agency for the production of officers in the initial period of general mobilization.

The success of the program depends upon full knowledge and support of all personnel in branches of civilian endeavor, as well as military. Mr. Mohn may be contacted in the West Hall office to answer any queries.

Music Teacher

(Continued from Page One)

Expressing a great satisfaction with Muhlenberg, Mrs. Richter stated that the atmosphere and terrain of Muhlenberg are not unlike that of central Germany. She is also much impressed at the high esteem of Muhlenberg among Allentonians.

In addition to being a vocalist, Mrs. Richter plays the piano, and can speak French, German. and Italian.

TICKETS FOR "JOHN LOVES MARY"

Tickets for Mask and Dagger's fall production, "John Loves Mary," December 2nd, 3rd and 4th, will go on sale in the Student Union Building starting Monday, November 22nd, during the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily. Tickets are $1.15 and $.85. Each student will receive one $.85 ticket upon presentation of his activities card or one $1.15 ticket for an activities card plus $.30. All seats are reserved.

The Chowline

The Commons is finally a going concern! Scotty Wood reports that Commons business is actually increasing, instead of decreasing as has been customary during the middle of the semester, in ALL previous years. Proof positive that students appreciate good food in their Commons!

We note with pleasure: Frank Lambert's polished announcing over WMUH. He must have been wearing his uppers!—for a change.—Adv.

"So I Opened My Big Mouth" Dept.: Dave Hoh ceased heckling the ref very quickly, during a recent intra-mural game, when the harassed ref turned on heckler Hoh with, "Son, you're too young to die!" Needless to say, silence reigned.

Treats in store for Commons customers today and tomorrow —Fried Chicken Legs, tonight, and Filet of Sole and Lobster Tails, tomorrow. Come early. They're liable to sell fast!

Seen patting Dean Mercer's dog in the Commons—Sfudent Council prexy, Carl Petersen, the poor man's Dewey.

We were disillusioned this week—upon learning of Dick Rau's rather startling activities wth the opposite sex (and we use the word lightly) over the recent weekend. We had always pictured AKA President Dick as being the high-minded, clean-living type of boy. What a mistake that was!

Sportshirts by Manhattan

On Sale at . . .

Kuhns & Shankweiler

"The Man's Store"

Hamilton at 7th Allentown, Penna.

Student Council

(Continued from Page Seven)

ger, president of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, advocated a smooth-running student government and a Council which would act as mediator between faculty, administration, and the student body.

Jim Smith, secretary of Senior Class, member of the Physics Club, veteran of three years in the service, advocated fair student representation.

Joe Ellwood, native of Allentown, Managing Editor of the WEEKLY, past Sports Editor of the WEEKLY, member of Publications Committee of Student Council, Publicity Chairman of last year's I.N.A. Convention, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, stood for the students active participation in college affairs.

Howard F. Haneman, president of Sophomore Class, past president of Freshman Class, member of Frosh Tribunal, delegate to N.S.A. Convention at Penn State, member of Lehigh Valley Student Association, pre-law student, represents the students in formulating college affairs.

Wilson Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

ine Mansfield. Wilson noted that if Maupassant had not emerged to startle the world with his revolutionary prose, we would not have the present form of novel and short story. In conclusion, Wilson stated, "From his gifted pen, the Anglo-Saxon world inherited the literary treasures of realism, irony, simplicity, and the fast-moving plot."

At this meeting, Gerald Hasenhauer, of the Romance Language Department, announced that plans were being made to obtain French movies with English titles to be shown sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

opponents that thought differently. They fell before both of their local rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette, neither of which has a team that would merit a bid to a post-season tilt.

Besides, with the new "no parking" regulations on Chew Street, the police force is making enough to support more charities than they could with a football game—No, I didn't say it was going to charity!

* * *

It seems that the band isn't going to the Bucknell game this Saturday. Somebody neglected to provide the funds for transportation.

Faculty Wives Meet

The Muhlenberg College Faculty Women's Club will hold a covered dish supper and hymn sing in the College Commons, Sunday evening, November 21st, at 7:30 p.m. Guests at this annual social gathering will be the Faculty Men's Club, and all faculty members are invited.

According to Mrs. Wood, each married couple will bring enough of one of the above items to serve eight people; the single guests will not contribute any food, but will donate fifty cents for the beverage, which will be served by the College Commons.

Station WMUH will not broadcast again until after the Thanksgiving vacation. Conflicts with other previously scheduled activities in the Science Auditorium caused the postponement.

Basketball Squad Set

(Continued from Page Four)

McGee, and Marv Jaffee need no mention as to their potentialities. These men will carry the major burden in winning ball games. They will be aided by Bill Baker, who was outstanding on last year's freshmen team. He is earning his varsity berth and may be a threat to other members of the squad. He has height and speed, and knows how to handle a ball. With the addition of experience, he will prove to be one of the most valuable players on the squad.

A threat to the success of the season is from a familiar source. It hindered the football team and now is threatening the basketball team. It is the threat of injuries. Danny Mackin broke a bone in his hand in the Bucknell game last year, but played the rest of the season with it. It did not knit well and is causing him some trouble. Marv Jaffee has had a minor operation performed this month and will not start practice for several weeks. McGee has had bad feet, and Al Saemmer is not up to physical par. The big question, however, is whether the operation on Donovan's back at Johns Hopkins was a success. This can only be determined as the season progresses.

The seating arrangements at Rockne Hall will be the same this year as those of last season. There will be further information about this in the near future. The coaches praised the spirit and attendance of the student body at last year's games, but would like the students to show a little more hospitality to the visiting teams and to the officials. They would like a little more restraint in cat calls and jeering at the opposition, which most of the time includes the officials.

The feeling "it's this year or never," is not only evidenced among the students but by the local fans, which is evidenced by a pre-season ticket sale of over one thousand already.

The Mules have what it takes to make a great season. The question to be answered in the near future is "can they?"

ATO Initiates

(Continued from Page Three)

dies from Cedar Crest College have been invited.

Preparations for the rush dance and the smoker have been made by the rushing committee: Duane Williams, Chairman, Frank Bittner, Edward Sullivan, Jerry Albert, Joel Skidmore, Ray Swoish, and Harry Schonau.

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY
Romance, Comedy and Oh What Fun
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
MGM Julia MisBehaves
PETER LAWFORD · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO
Week Day Shows Start 6:50 P.M.
CONTINUOUS FROM
1 o'clock Saturday
2 o'clock Sunday
19th St. Theatre
SUNDAY and MONDAY
It Explodes on the Screen . . .
"KEY LARGO"
Humphrey BOGART · Lauren BACALL · Edw. G. ROBINSON
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
A One Man Woman . . . !
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
SUSAN HAYWARD
JOHN PAYNE
AUDREY TOTTER
"THE SAXON CHARM"

"IT'S GREAT ENTERTAINMENT"
Chesterfield
SUPPER CLUB
Perry Como, Chesterfield's radio, recording, and motion picture star, teams up with lovely Jo Stafford and their new partner, pretty Peggy Lee, to make the Chesterfield Supper Club radio's outstanding nighttime show!
ALL NBC STATIONS
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
PERRY COMO
JO STAFFORD
PEGGY LEE
ALWAYS BUY
ABC CHESTERFIELD
MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 2, 1948 | No. 9

Gillespie And Gordon Slated For Senior Ball

Snow Fall Formal To Feature Two Orchestras; Decorations By Professional Highlight Dance

'Berg-men and their dates will glide through simulated snow scenes by a professional decorator at the traditional Christmas dance, The Snow Fall Formal. Chuck Gordon and Matt Gillespie will provide the music for this, the Senior Ball, at Castle Garden, on Friday evening, December 10.

Besides securing two topnotch orchestras for the occasion, Graham Reinhart, committee chairman, stated that the class and their committees have placed a great deal of emphasis on unique and novel decorations. Carrying out the winter theme, the decorations will remain up and be used by another local group after the 'Berg dance, according to William Clemson, who is in charge of decorations.

Christman Promises

Promises for something different from the program committee have also been given by chairman Jim Christman. Mr. Christman refuses to divulge anything concerning the program other than to mention that it will definitely be new and unusual.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m., and admission will be by activity cards. Members of the faculty and staff are invited.

Chaperones for the Ball are: Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frounfelker.

Krueger Here December 9

by Donald Markley

High C's will ring throughout the Science Auditorium when Fritz Krueger, concert tenor of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, appears before the student body on Thursday, December 9, at 11:00 a.m.

Mr. Krueger, engaged as tenor soloist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Chestnut Hill and Dr. Ross Stover's Messiah Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, graduated

Fritz Krueger, noted tenor who will sing at the assembly on December 9.

from Wittenberg Conservatory of Music, Springfield, Ohio. He later went to Midland College, Fremont, Nebraska, to teach voice and theory as a chorus conductor. After singing throughout the Middle West, he came east in 1932 to study voice under Emilio Gorgoza and opera with William Von Wymetal. Study in Europe was followed by three years as leading tenor with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Fritz Krueger's career has included appearances in oratorio, concert, and radio, a turn at Victor Herbert operetas, a little Italian opera, and the heavier work of symphony and grand opera. He has expressed his preference, however, for oratario and concert, particularly the folk songs of various nations.

When his father, a Lutheran missionary, was called to China

(Continued on Page Three)

Mercer's Sec. Weds Berg Man

Jean Elizabeth Griest, secretary to Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, became the bride of James R. W. Leiby, graduate of Muhlenberg in June, 1948, at a wedding solemnized on Friday afternoon, November 26, in Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. J. R. Byran officiated at the rites held in the chapel of Harvard University.

Mrs. Leiby graduated from Steelton High School, Bucknell University in 1944, and the Catharine Gibbs school in New York in 1945. Prior to becoming a member of the staff, she was a secretary in the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg.

Mr. Leiby graduated from Allentown High School, and attended Pennsylvania State College prior to entering the army, in which he served three years. After his army service, he entered 'Berg. He is now working for an advanced degree at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Harvard.

Dr. John E. Trainer Acquires First Biology Associate Professorship

Dr. John E. Trainer, former instructor and assistant professor of the Biology Department, received the appointment of the recently created rank of associate professor last Saturday, November 27.

Dr. Trainer, a 'Berg faculty member since 1939, is the first member of the college to hold this rank of associate professor.

He was formerly with the Biology Department at Cornell University, and the faculty at Johnson City, Tennessee, State Teachers College, receiving his master of science degree from Cornell University in 1938 and also his doctor of philosophy degree in 1946.

Dr. Trainer graduated from Muhlenberg with the class of 1935.

He is a resident of Allentown and a graduate of the class of 1931 from Allentown High School.

Dr. John E. Trainer, recently appointed associate professor of the Biology department.

Action Taken On Radio Club By 13 Solons

Rifle And Swimming Teams, Dorms And Band Discussed

by John Siegfried

The Student Council, meeting Monday, November 29, in the Council room of the Union Building, sent several letters of recommendation to the Administration and also requested that the Athletic Council allow student representatives of the prospective swimming and rifle teams to meet with the Athletic Council.

Terming the condition of the East Hall washrooms as "pathetic", the Council sent a "strong letter" to the Administration, asking for action in this situation.

Another letter to the Administration requested information on the College's stand concerning the Radio Club. The present site of WMUH is the projection booth of the Science Auditorium. The Club has been under the impression that the College would support the radio station by supplying funds for operation as well as

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reiff Tells A.K.A. Of Painter, Giotto

Mr. Robert Reiff of the Art Department spoke Thursday evening, November 18, on Giotto and the influence of the philosophy of St. Francis of Assisi on that Italian Renaissance painter. Mr. Reiff delivered his talk, with slides to illustrate, at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophic fraternity.

Before the meeting, twenty-six new members, were initiated into the fraternity. Four members of the faculty and administration were among the new initiates. They are Dean Perry Kendig, Dr. Werner Richter, Professor Truman Koehler, and Mr. Reiff.

New student members of AKA are: John Hazlitt, Frank Snow, Paul Shroy, Scott Lamb, Edward Treichel, Richard Roth, Clarence Reeser, Harry Hilger, Fred Mold, Marvin Harding, Raymond Groff, William Marsh, Malcolm Robb, James Christman, Edwin Pickard, Walter Padus, Donald Biehn, Lewis Hegedus, David Hoh, Orion Eichner, Carl Petersen, and Russell Everett.

Schneider Displays Art; Dept Schedules Movies

An exhibition of Arthur J. Schneider's art work and two French films are being featured by Muhlenerg's Art Department this week. Mr. Schneider's exhibit opened last Sunday. The French films will be shown on Friday, December 3, at 3:45 p.m. and at 8:00 p.m. The films, to be shown in room 21 in the Library, are entitled "The Glass Industry in France," and "The Manufacture of Pottery in France."

Schneider, the September addition to the Art Department Staff, is being presented formally to the student body by means of a one-man exhibition of his work. The exhibition, located on the third floor of the Library Building, will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily through December 18, and will include both past and recent paintings of Mr. Schneider.

An informal discussion of modern abstract painting in America, as exemplified by Schneider's work, will be held in the gallery next Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Additional explanation of the exhibition will be made by appointment over the Christmas vacation.

Curtain Will Raise Tonight On M & D "John Loves Mary"

Skip Walters And Freddy Klein Co-star In Krasna Comedy; Erskine Again Directs Berg Thespians In Fall Production

ELIZABETH KLEIN

JOHN WALTERS

by Paul Draper

Returning to America from a three year overseas duty married to a British bride but in love with a childhood sweetheart, is the situation of a World War II veteran at the opening of the Mask and Dagger's production of "John Loves Mary," to be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. in the College Little Theatre.

Taking the leading male role is John "Skip" Walters, while co-starring with him is Elizabeth "Freddy" Klein of Cedar Crest College.

Paul Freed, Edmund Deam and Dorothy Campbell, all veteran Mask and Dagger thespians, are also filling top notch roles in the production.

Erskine Directs

Andrew H. Erskine is directing the play.

Walters, who is a senior at 'Berg, played the role of Professor Thomas Turner last year in the production of "The Male Animal." He is past treasurer of Mask and Dagger and a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. A pre-theological student, "Skip" is majoring in English. His home town is Hazleton, Pa.

Played at 'Berg Before

Majoring in dramatics at Cedar Crest, Miss Klein is a senior and has displayed her talents on the 'Berg stage only once before. She took part in "Suppressed Desires" last November during a 'Berg assembly. "Freddy" is at present, president of Alpha Psi Omega at Crest and a member of the dramatic society" The Buskin." Hailing from Sunbury, she is engaged to a pre-law student from Williams College.

The cast for this Norman Krasna comedy includes: John Lawrence, John Walters; Mary McKinley, Elizabeth Klein; Fred Taylor, Paul Freed; Senator James McKinley, Edmund Deam; Mrs. Phyllis McKinley, Dorothy Campbell; George Beechwood, Paul Bosch; Oscar Dugan, Bill France; Victor O'Leary, James Mulqueen; Lily Herbish, Evelyn Freed; and General Harwood Biddle, Warren Burns.

Reserved Seats

All seats for the production are reserved and student tickets can be secured by displaying Activity Cards to a Mask and Dagger Club representative who will be stationed in the Student Union Building between the hours of 10:00 a.m.

(Continued on Page Six)

Chapel Hears Princeton Man

"Offense Of Christmas" Subject On Thurs. A.M.

Dr. Paul Lehmann, Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary and a noted speaker, will be on the campus on December 8 and 9 to speak at a meeting of the MCA on Wednesday evening, and the Thursday morning chapel service at 10:00 a.m.

"Christianity in a World of Power" will be Dr. Lehmann's topic at the Wednesday evening meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the A.T.O. house, 23rd and Chew Sts. Cedar Crest students have been invited, and all students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

"Offense of Christmas" will be the subject of Dr. Lehmann's talk at the 10 o'clock chapel service on Thursday morning.

Dr. Lehmann is well-known as a speaker, author of the book "Forgiveness," and many articles on ethics. He translated from German into English the book **Re-educating Germany** by Dr. Werner Richter, who is now Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg.

Dr. Lehmann studied at Union Theological Seminary, where he received his doctor of theology degree.

Pilot Training Now For Married Males

New Issue For Air Force Says Married Men Eligible

Pilot training in the U. S. Air Force is now available to married men who meet the necessary qualifications. In a recent change of policy, the Department of the Air Force removed the ban on married men for this type of training, and instructed all Army and Air Force Recruiting Station Commanders that, beginning this week, applications from married men for Aviation Cadet training will be accepted.

When questioned about the change today, M/Sgt. George A. Fisher of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building, stated that the increase in quotas for pilot training in 1949 was the prime reason, and that the expansion program to create a 70 Group Air Force was undoubtedly a contributing factor.

"Projected planning for a capable Air Force required personnel of the highest caliber," said Sgt. Fisher "and an Air Force career for a married man offers security and advancement which cannot be found in too many civilian fields."

The 1949 Class will consist of 1560 trainees.

Fraternity Conference In N.Y. Attended By 2 Berg Delegates

The National Inter-fraternity Conference voted, on November 29 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City, to refer to member fraternities a general statement on racial discrimination in which the conference stated its belief that "the fraternity system will flourish better if the character and personality of the individual are regarded as paramount, rather than his race, color, religion, or nationality."

Dean Perry F. Kendig, faculty adviser; Carl O. Petersen, president of 'Berg's Inter-Fraternity Council; and George Pappas, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, represented Muhlenberg at the conference.

The conference voted to refer the statement to its fifty-eight affiliated national fraternities to study during the year, in anticipation of action upon the matter at next year's conference.

In a preamble to the statement, it was explained that controversy in fraternity circles over the pledging of a Negro student by the Amherst College chapter of one of of the fraternity members of the conference prompted the statement.

The pledge referred to is Thomas W. Gibbs, an undergraduate student at Amherst, who was initiated recently into the Amherst chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi. The national executive council of Phi Kappa Psi suspended the Amherst chapter, which chapter then took the name of Amherst Phi Psi, and proceeded to initiate its sixteen sophomore pledges, including Mr. Gibbs, on November 23. Gibbs is the first Negro to become a fraternity member in Amherst's 127-year history.

The conference concluded its statement with a plea for racial tolerance in the fraternity system, but pointed out that it believed a fraternity had the right "to select its own members from among the students," free from the pressure of the educational system itself, and that "the wisdom or desirability or social consideration affecting membership, including religious, racial or national qualifications, are thus the concern of the fraternity itself."

The statement further maintained that in passing upon candidates for membership in a fraternity without national restrictions, the individual member "may cast his vote upon discriminatory considerations."

LEADS AND LEADERS

SOUP AND FISH—for Seniors along with all the accessories such as corsages, money, and dates. See Senior Ball story. Upper left.

SEX ON THE STAGE—John loves Mary in College Little Theater. It may be added, also, that the Mask and Dagger would love to sell more tickets—the G.I. bill doesn't cover everything. Up above.

NOT ONLY DOES HIS MOTHER LOVE HIM—but 300 students as well. Marty Binder wins WEEKLY most valuable player award. This is the first time in history that Garber gave anything away. See Page 4.

DON'T LOOK—for too many pictures in this issue—our head photographer has been in the hospital. Just a case of "shutters".

INSTRUCTORS GET THE WORD—WEEKLY gives tips on how to tell the difference between students in 8 o'clock classes and Robert Mitchum. See page 7.

SOS—Station WMUH Needs Helping Hand

Through the efforts of a few students, an old dream has been realized—a campus radio system. Those men who pioneered this advance now deserve the recognition and praise of all the Muhlenberg family, but those few men cannot carry on such a worthy project without cooperation and support.

They need cooperation in setting up their equipment, in obtaining more equipment, and in procuring ample studio space. Broadcasts cannot be made satisfactorily in the present cramped quarters.

They need support from the students in the operation of the equipment, in writing scripts and continuity, and in the business department.

The scarcity of equipment is subject to financial limitations, but there should be no scarcity of men. Underclassmen at Muhlenberg should take advantage of the invaluable experience to be gained in the operation of WMUH. The organization is too large and varied to permit cliques, so that there is an opportunity open to all.

Give WMUH personnel a pat on the back for their past performances, but don't stop there. Give that "patting-hand" a double duty — pitch in and help.

Council Aids Berlin U.

The Student Council is to be commended for its positive action in responding to the plea for aid made by the Free University of Berlin.

Although hampered on every side by the well-nigh insurmountable obstacles of political strife, economic instability, and social upheaval, that newly formed organization has already made determined strides toward the goal of adequate facilities for an unfettered educational institution as we know it — one which is based on and administered by democratic principles.

In appropriating funds which would otherwise have been used for representing Muhlenberg at several conventions, our Council has shown itself to be generous, unselfish, and equal to a request that requires forthright action. The stand taken by the members of our student-governing body, especially Carl Petersen, who was most instrumental because of his first-hand knowledge of the conditions prevailing in Europe, deserves more than our passing recognition.

Our Man Wednesday—

Compositor Nelson Urffer Has More Time On The Weekly Than The Average Berg Student Has Years To His Age

For the past twenty-three years, the WEEKLY has been receiving the expert attentions of a man whose work usually spells the difference between good and bad composition. Unknown to the reader, Nelson Urffer, compositor at H. Ray Haas & Co., printers, has worked more years on this paper than the average WEEKLY newsman has to his age.

"Nels" started his composing career as a young man. In 1923, he came to H. Ray Haas and took root. He was in on some of the first 'Berg WEEKLYS and remembers vividly those early editions and early editors.

Not the talkative type, Nels contemplates each word as seriously as he judges each slug that he inserts amid the type. Nelson does admit that the newspaper has shown progress since its pioneer days and that the editors seem to have progressed along with the paper.

Memory Man

Well built from his silver hair to his high button shoes, Nels has an inexhaustible memory. He works methodically, making even the most seemingly hopeless situation appear easy. Often, the WEEKLY editors, faced with a catastrophic problem, have shared their woes with him Wednesday afternoon. No matter how hopeless the problem may seem, Nels seems to know the way out.

Nelson Urffer, WEEKLY Compositor.

Besides his regular job of putting the WEEKLY together, Nelson has the unofficial position as sounding board and success gauge to the editors. When one of the head newsmen gets an idea on makeup or format, he goes running to Nels to get an expert opinion. If he comes away with his spirits dampened, at least he has a sound reason why, and, just as likely, a substitute idea that makes more sense.

(Continued on Page Eight)

In Profile—

Young Man With A Thesis

Stenger Tells A Tale Including The Bounding Main, A Plug For Shelly, And A Touch Of A Wife Named Mary

Harold Stenger resembles the English poets about whom he lectures.

When one hears the enthusiastic comments concerning romantic poetry that are flying around the campus nowadays, be assured that the man responsible for such poetic outbursts is Mr. Harold Stenger of the English Department. The nineteenth century in English poetry is Mr. Stenger's tour de force, and he is helping even the most protestant souls into a new and exciting realm of literature.

The fall term of 1947 marked Mr. Stenger's taking over the romantic period from Dr. Brown, who was then able to direct all his attention to his immortal and beloved Shakespeare.

Was Navy Officer

Mr. Stenger came to 'Berg in the fall of 1946, fresh from the U. S. Navy, having weathered a four-year stretch in that outfit as a lieutenant—several of those years spent in the southwest Pacific as the executive officer of an LST. While aboard ship he also served as navigator. This stood him in good stead when he taught eight months as an assistant professor at the University of Texas: his subject, navigation—quite a switch for a sure-fire English prof!

After receiving his A.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Stenger took on the job of assistant instructor at that institution while working for his M.A. While at Penn, he held the George Leib Harrison Graduate Fellowship, and studied the romantic poets with Earl Leslie Griggs.

Doing Ph.D. Thesis

At the present time he has completed the necessary work for his Ph.D. at the same university, and is working on his thesis. His subject is the anonymous Elizabethan play, **The Second Maiden's Tragedy.** The play has been associated with Shakespeare. Mr. Stenger is editing the play while at the same time tracing down references in order to authenticate the authorship of the play, if possible.

Scholarship has not been the only love in Mr. Stenger's life. In 1943, while stationed in New Orleans, he married his college sweetheart, Mary.

As for his favorite romantic poet, he picks Shelley, saying, "Shelley is too neglected today. He is a great poet and will one day be recognized as such. In the meantime I do everything I can to push his case. As for myself, I am strictly a Wordsworthian in temperament and outlook."

Prefers Small College

When questioned about 'Berg, Mr. Stenger had only good things to say. He prefers little colleges to big ones. "One can be an individual at a small college, and isn't lost in the shuffle. At a little college one can be a human being."

Mr. Stenger also has much praise for the English Department here at 'Berg, and believes it is constantly improving. The new crop of freshmen he considers an extraordinary group, who should become excellent upper-classmen. As for the present English majors, he would only comment that: "There are some fine students among them."

It should be noted that Mr. Stenger is constantly sought out by his students for guidance in their work, a positive mark of a good professor.—T.C.

MULE KICKS

To "Bobby Sox Mamma" and all our other readers who have sent in unsigned letters to Mule Kicks:

We are very sorry we cannot print your letters since a long established rule of WEEKLY procedure prevents us from printing any letters which are not originally signed with the writer's real name. Yes, we will gladly omit your name if you request us to do so, but the letter must bear your signature.

In case any of you are worried about your identities being revealed by the WEEKLY staff, it should suffice to tell you that the names of those who write letters to Mule Kicks are kept in a special file and are known to only one man on the staff. Both the location of the Mule Kicks file and the identity of the man who handles this file are a deep, dark secret!

So, by all means, continue to write to Mule Kicks; but please sign your name, and we'll be only too glad to print anything you may have to say.

THE EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Dear Mule Kicks:

One always hears so much griping about the conflict of athletics and scholarship on the campus year after year, that it's a pleasure to read of a suggestion to end this conflict. Here's hoping we see some action on this issue soon!

FOOTBALL FAN

Editor, WEEKLY:

I always thought lettermen came to college just to put in four years on the gridiron, but perhaps I, and a lot of other people, have been wrong about that. Perhaps athletes have been neglected as far as academic affairs go. They certainly ought to have an equal opportunity along with the non-athletes to get high marks and the full benefit of a college education. Certainly, no one can expect them to do that under present conditions.

It's time we stopped joking about athletes' sailing through college on probation and low marks, and started to do something about it. A proctoring system would have to be very strict and rigidly supervised, but it can

(Continued on Page Six)

You Name It . . .

The nicest thing that could happen to **Slim Arrison** and **Connie Sweeney** did happen . . . they were married on the 20th of November in Merchantville. Slim acts as intra-mural football referee during his spare time on campus . . . Congrats.

It looks like the law of average never fails . . . **Jack Hinger's** car (?) was one of nine that kissed bumpers on the Tacony-Palmyra bridge one weekend: . . . his car was too affectionate; result, thumb exercise.

Did you know the reason for Dean Mercer's nervous state? Dr. Stork is due any day now. Dean Kendig's household also has extended an invitation to Dr. Stork.

The Romance Department—languages of course—was never like this! **Xavier Cugat's** rhumba music will lend atmosphere to a Christmas program outlined for Spanish classes, and music likewise is scheduled for some French classes. Records, card-playing, Bingo, and a host of other activities are planned.

Nothing better than practical application in learning a language, and it's timely with the Christmas season.

The Band Dance was a success, and we want to remind you now to get your date for the Senior Ball on the 10th. And for you who wonder what caused such an odd occurrence as to have Mr. Hollister absent from classes . . . he's attending special classes at the University of Pennsylvania, sponsored by the U. S. Army . . . purpose: to train men in governmental functions during times of national emergencies.

New opportunities: Applications can be received through **Mr. Wagner's** office for anyone interested in a Junior Management Assistant position with the Federal government. Salary starts at $2974. Positions in almost every field offered at 'Berg. Hustle, seniors.

The rushing season for fraternities is hitting a hot pace. Competition is keen, bids are plentiful, and the social calendars of the frat houses are bulging with activities. Like everything else at 'Berg this year, they're having a banner year.

After sitting in the office every noon and hearing our bossmen, Wilson and Steinberg, tell about the fine cooperation they get from the Muhlenberg administration, we naturally thought this was the case with all other college administrations and college editors. 'Taint so, it seems. Couldn't help noticing, that, although heads of almost all other activities at Cedar Crest were nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges, the name of Ione Kotch, editor of the Crestiad, was rather pointedly omitted from the list. No comment.

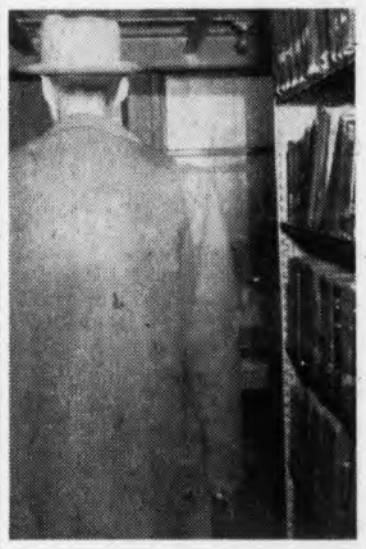
Practical jokers who have been tampering with cars parked near the campus are in for a hard time, according to recent reports. Add the vigilance of a patrol car assigned to cruise the College Heights area to the rage of the harassed student-car owners, and the total is a lot of trouble for somebody—as one slightly tipsy character found out a couple of weeks ago on 23rd Street.

No Boswell For Him

Our faculty mystery man this week hangs his hat in Dr. Swain's office. You freshmen may not know this man, since he is a professor who teaches primarily upperclassmen.

He received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania and was an assistant professor there before coming to 'Berg in 1937. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

Well, if you still can't guess who he is, then just go around to the various faculty members and bring up the subject of fishing. The man who breaks out with the broadest grin will be our mystery man. Too much trouble, eh? Well, then, just invert the page and check under the picture.



Dr. Victor Johnson

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 2, 1948

President Tyson Elected To Head Middle States Assoc.

Annual Convention At Atlantic City, New Jersey Discusses Problems

Dr. Levering Tyson is now the president of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools by virtue of his election at the 62nd annual convention of the organization in Atlantic City, New Jersey, on November 27.

The Middle States Association sets patterns and standards for secondary schools and colleges and determines how the member schools measure up to these standards. It includes schools from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Serving with Dr. Tyson for the next year will be Dr. John G. Gummere, headmaster of William Penn Charter School, vice-president; Dr. Karl G. Miller of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary; and Burton P. Fowler of the Germantown Friends school, treasurer. The retiring president is Dr. Galen Jones, of the U. S. Office of Education.

Dr. Tyson, now in his twelfth year as president of Muhlenberg College, had previously been vice-president of the Middle States Association, and a member of its commission on institutions of higher education, which measures the standards of member colleges, as well as those seeking to be accredited by it. Dr. Tyson's new office will not conflict with his duties as president of Muhlenberg.

President Tyson lately returned from annual convention of the Middle States Association held at Atlantic City.

Now Able To Aid Vets Seeking Shavetail Bars

According to information released today by Major John M. Wilson, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania Recruiting District, the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service is now ready to advise and assist veterans of World War II who are interested in applying for commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

Major Wilson said that any veteran between 19 and 32 years of age, in good physical condition, who has completed two years of college, may apply for a commission. The application forms may be obtained at any U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, but the completed forms must be returned to the Pennsylvania Recruiting District Headquarters at 13 South 13th Street in Philadelphia.

Successful applicants will be sent to school, and upon completion of various courses will be given two years of active duty as officers in the U. S. Army. Major Wilson urged young men who are qualified, to visit their nearest recruiting station for further information, but he reminded those who are currently going to college not to drop out, inasmuch as no application will be accepted by the army if he is currently attending, or due to attend, a college or university at the time of expected entry to active duty.

A.T.O. RUSH DANCE FEATURES MULE KICKS

The Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual rush dance last Tuesday evening from 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the chapter house at 23rd and Chew Sts.

Eighty-five freshmen rushees and ninety young ladies from Cedar Crest and Allentown attended. Members of the active chapter acted as hosts, introducing the guests, assisting in the serving of refreshments, and officiating as master of ceremonies whenever the need arose.

Each lady, rushee, and active brother present, were provided with proper visible identification by the rushing committee in order to further the informality of the occasion. Punch and cakes were served throughout the evening.

Yip Yannelli and his Mule Kicks provided the entertainment, and according to those present very aptly so.

Preparations for the dance were made by the Rushing Committee including Duane Williams, chairman, Ed Sullivan, Frank Bitner, William Hepburn, Jerry Albert, Raymond Swoish, Jack Phillips, Harry Schonau, Wally Vogler, Jack Hays, and Joel Skidmore.

All seniors who intend taking the graduate record examination this term should report to the Science auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Monday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 7.

Henry Fellowships Open To American Students Of Merit

Fellowships tenable for one year at Oxford and Cambridge Universities will be offered for the year 1949-50 to five American students of merit.

The Charles and Julia Henry fund was founded by the will of the late Julia Henry with the earnest hope and desire to cement the bonds of friendship between the British Empire and the United States. The income from the fund is to be used for providing Fellowships for British subjects at American universities, and for American students at English universities.

Five Henry Fellowships will be offered for the year 1949-50 to American students. They will be tenable for one year at Oxford or Cambridge, at a value of between $2400 and $3000 each. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, male or female. Preference will be given to applicants who have their bachelor's degree before June, 1944, and to those who are in their last year of undergraduate work, expecting to receive their bachelor's degree before June 1, 1949.

Each candidate must submit evidence of distinction in some recognized branch of learning, and must also present a definite scheme of study or research to be carried out at Oxford or Cambridge. The Committee of Management must be satisfied that the proposed work falls within the ordinary university facilities, and that the candidate is physically fit.

The Committee will consider only those candidates, who, not being in receipt of any like assistance, are prepared to give their entire time to the objects observed in the Fellowship—study, travel, and social intercourse with fellow students.

The choice of study to be undertaken by the fellow can be regarded as unrestricted, provided that the scheme of work meets with the approval of the Committee of Management, and the university to which the fellow is assigned. Fellowships are vacated upon marriage.

Applications for American candidates must be sent to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut, or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts, on or before February 15, 1949.

Any student desiring information relative to the scholarships, should see Dean Mercer or his secretary at his convenience.

Betty Kimble In Duet With Krueger

Miss Betty Lou Kimble, songstress, who will appear with Fritz Krueger next Thursday in the Science Auditorium.

(Continued from Page One)

in the '20's, Mr. Krueger studied at Yen Ching University in Peiping. He has also studied at schools in Ohio, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, and Europe, has behind him a long list of occupations, including salesman, ditch digger, steel worker, and dynamite man with the U. S. Forestry Service.

Mr. Krueger and Miss Kimble have received many complimentary remarks from newspapers in the various cities in which they have sung. The Philadelphia Bulletin commented, "Superb Art."

Science Club Initiates, Addressed By Whitcomb

The Science Club initiated sixteen men at its regular meeting held Monday evening, November 22. The meeting also included the showing of a film on "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," and a talk by Dr. Lawrence Whitcomb of Lehigh University on "Personality in Geology."

Those formally initiated were John E. McCormick, Ralph H. Smith, George H. Sutton, Hubert G. Wessman, John C. Williams, Elliott P. Valkenburg, George Kraynak, Dale Whiteman, Charles W. Brown, Blaine G. Rieck, Ray R. Gruber, Albert A. Sisson, Robert E. Osborne, and Nelson W. Shearer.

Newly Organized Spanish Club To Announce Meeting

The date of the first meeting of the new Muhlenberg Spanish Club, to be organized under the auspices of the Romance Language Department, will soon be announced on the College bulletin boards, according to Mr. Charles Mowry, sponsor of the group.

Plans for forming the club were made after a number of students had expressed a desire and interest in having an organization in which they could speak Spanish, hear Spanish music, and be addressed by native Spanish guests. Meetings will be conducted entirely in Spanish.

All interested students, who are in good standing scholastically, have been urged to attend the organizational meeting.

LOST—One woman's purse, containing an alligator skin wallet, a pair of sun glasses, and a card with name, Rosemary Currie. If found, please return to WEEKLY Office.

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BINDER IS VOTED MOST VALUABLE

Berg Tops Rider In Court Opener 68-49

The Muhlenberg Mules opened their court season last night downing a fighting Rider College five 68-49. Dick McGee led the Mules with 15 points while Harry Donovan made 12. Hesh Cohen pumped in 19 for the visitors to take individual scoring honors for the evening.

The Mules jumped off to an early lead on foul shots by McGee and Ed Donovan and a pair of field goals by Leo Martini. The visitors scored twice to stay in the game momentarily, but the 'Berg five extended their lead to 20-9 after ten minutes of play. Ed and Harry Donovan contributed to the spurt with two goals each.

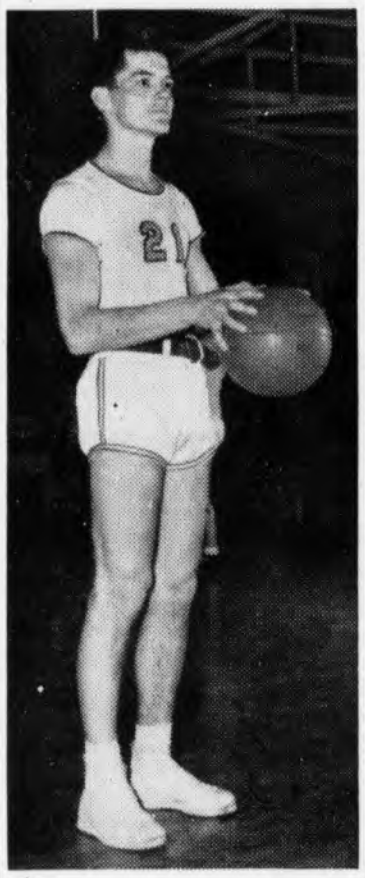
After about twelve minutes of play had elapsed, Coach Barker took out his starting five for a breather. Theisen, Jackson, Rubbert, Baker, and Lonergan kept the count even and held the eleven point margin at half time as the score stood 36-25, with the Mules ahead.

In the opening minutes of the second half Muhlenberg looked sluggish as their shots refused to penetrate the hoop. At the end of ten minutes the Mules had scored only ten more points but they held a twelve point lead as the Rider club notched only nine in the same period of time. The score stood at 46-34.

With a little more than five minutes left Rider pulled within five points of 'Berg, but in the last three minutes of the game the home team put on a dazzling display of scoring power to leave the visitors on the short end of a 68-49 count.

RIDER	G.	F.	P.	MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	P.
Braun	1	1	3	Rubbert	0	2	2
Cohen	8	3	19	H. Donovan	5	2	12
Cochran	0	0	0	Martini	4	1	9
Cottrill	1	1	3	Saemmer	1	1	3
Goeke	0	1	1	Theisen	1	0	2
Jacobsen	3	0	6	E. Donovan	3	3	9
Leichtling	3	0	6	Baker	2	5	9
Otway	3	5	11	Jackson	3	1	7
				McGee	4	7	15
Totals	19	11	49	Totals	23	22	68

CAGE STAR



Harry Donovan, forward on the Muhlenberg basketball team, who is an important cog in the Mule court machine. He was named to the All-State team last year and ranks as one of the best in the country.

Soccer Team Salvages Two

by Paul Schroy

The 1948 Muhlenberg soccer season came to a close on Wednesday, November 17, when the Mules were beaten by Franklin and Marshall here at 'Berg, by a 3-0 margin.

This contest was the climax to a not too brilliant season, for the Mules were victorious in but two of the eight games played. The teams of the Middle Atlantic Conference were very evenly matched during this campaign and all teams lost their share of games. Muhlenberg was in a three way tie for the Conference leadership at one time.

The opener was played at Lehigh with a green team, which had only four days practice prior to the contest. The Lehigh Booters, who had already played one game, were too much for the Mules, and beat them 7-2.

The second game was with Temple, one of the top teams in the nation. 'Berg won a moral victory by holding their opponents to a 4-0 score on their home grounds.

Ursinus College was the first home game for the Mules, and the improving 'Berg team looked impressive in beating the booters from Collegeville by a 2-0 margin.

The following Saturday, the Muhlenberg team traveled to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mules End Season, Beating Albright

The Albright Lions, playing before a partisan crowd of 5000 fans in Reading, held the Muhlenberg Mules scoreless for almost three periods, but fell 13-0 as Marty Binder scored in each of the closing stanzas.

Binder Scores First T.D.

The first tally came on a spectacular play which covered 83 yards as Diz Dean passed to Binder for 23, and the speedy halfback took the pigskin 55 more to put Schwartzwalder's crew ahead for the first time in the game. The Lions, playing an inspired game, were able to hold the Mules through the first half and part of the third quarter, but Binder's weight was enough to tip the scale in favor of Muhlenberg.

Binder scored again after twelve minutes of the fourth quarter had gone by. He took a pitchout and carried around left end from one yard out for the score. Bob Mirth's placement made the count 13-0.

Albright Drops Scoring Chances

The Lions fumbled away a scoring chance in the second quarter when they reached 'Berg's fourteen yard line. They lost the ball on a pass interception in the third period on the Mule's eight. In the last period they lost a scoring opportunity when the Mules held on downs on their own two-yard stripe.

High Scoring Marty Takes Weekly Award

Marty Binder, standout of the 1948 Muhlenberg football offense, has been named the winner of the Muhlenberg Weekly Most Valuable Player Award trophy in a poll of the student body. Binder took three hundred of the 698 votes cast, to nose out his nearest competitor for the award by more than 200 votes. Ed Sikorski, captain of the squad, came in second, with Jack Crider trailing him by only five votes to take third.

The award was presented by Herb Garber during the halftime intermission of the Rider vs. Muhlenberg basketball game last night.

The diminutive halfback was personally responsible for much of the scoring of the Mules, as they racked up 226 points in winning seven of their ten games. He crossed the enemy goal line 17 times this season for a total of 102 points, second in the state in the scoring parade. Carrying the ball more than any other 'Berg back, he took the pigskin 191 times, including pass receptions, and gained 1443 yards. He made an average of 6.24 yards rushing from scrimmage per try. Although he is the smallest man in the Muhlenberg backfield, standing only five feet nine inches and weighing 145 pounds, he is a prolific scorer because of his tremendous drive and speed. Many times he has carried more than one of his opponents with him as he went for gains.

Binder's longest run this season was a 95-yard jaunt against Franklin and Marshall for a score. He was at his best against Scranton, when he led two last period scoring drives, crossing the double stripe himself both times to down the Royals 18-14.

Marty is a leader in student affairs, being vice-president of the Student Council. He is also president of the Senior Class and a proctor in the West Hall dormitory. His home is in Reading, and it was at his home town high school that he first played football.

TROPHY WINNER

Marty Binder, highest scorer on the 'Berg football team, last night received the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Most Valuable Football Player Award trophy.

FOOTBALL FACTS

	Mules	Opp.
Rushing		
Times carried	534	421
Yards gained	2558	1191
Yards lost	262	778
Passing		
Number attempted	149	156
Number completed	50	54
Net gain	824	951
Total Offense		
Total plays	683	577
Net gain	3120	1729
Average gain	4.57	2.99
Punting		
Times kicked	46	67
Yards kicked	1629	2387
Had blocked	1	2
Scoring		
Touchdowns	35	22
Rushing	28	6
Passing	7	16
Extra pt. att.	35	22
Extra pt. made	17	15
Total points	226	147

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing Leader	
Marty Binder	
Times carried	183
Yards gained	1176
Yards lost	34
Net gain	1142
Average	6.24
Forward Pass Leader	
Irving Dean	
Number attempted	104
Completed	37
Had intercepted	7
Yards gained	629
Touchdown passes	6
Pass Reception Leader	
Jack Crider	
Number caught	9
Yards gained	197
Scoring passes	2
Scoring Leader	
Marty Binder	
Touchdowns	17
Points after touchdown	0
Field goals	0
Points	102

Frosh Play Brown

Honor Doggie Julian In Philly Arena Prelim

The freshman basketball team will travel to Philadelphia tonight, where they will meet the Brown Prep team in the preliminary to the Philadelphia Warriors vs. Boston Celtics professional basketball tilt on "Doggie Julian Night." Julian, who was coach at Muhlenberg during the war years and twice took his team to the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, is now coach of the powerful Celtics.

The following games have been scheduled by the Yearling squad:

Dec.	2—Brown Prep	Away
Dec.	6—Perkiomen	Home
Dec.	8—Moravian	Away
Dec.	15—Penn	Away
Jan.	4—LaSalle	Away
Jan.	8—Scranton	Home
Jan.	12—Lafayette	Away
Jan.	17—Lehigh	Away
Jan.	29—LaSalle	Home
Feb.	16—Lafayette	Home
Feb.	23—Villanova	Away
Feb.	28—Moravian	Home
Mar.	5—Lehigh	Home
Mar.	9—Gettysburg	Away

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec.	1—Rider	home
"	6—Brigham Young	home
"	8—Moravian	away
"	11—Temple	away
"	15—Penn	away
"	18—Seton Hall	home
Jan.	4—LaSalle	away
"	8—Scranton	home
"	12—Lafayette	away
"	15—Bucknell	home
"	17—Lehigh	away
"	22—Long Island U.	home
"	29—LaSalle	home
Feb.	2—Cornell	away
"	5—Gettysburg	home
"	9—Temple	home
"	12—St. Joseph's	home
"	16—Lafayette	home
"	19—Navy	away
"	23—Villanova	away
"	26—Bucknell	away
"	28—Moravian	home
Mar.	3—Long Island U.	away
"	5—Lehigh	home
"	9—Gettysburg	away

WRESTLERS TAKE NOTE

All candidates for the wrestling team report to the Power House on December 3 at 5:30 P.M.

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Brigham Young Next For Mule Hoopsters

Three Games Fill Out The Week For Cagemen; 'Berg Takes On Moravian And Temple Owls

Coach Bud Barker's boys opened the 1948-49 Muhlenberg basketball season last night with Rider College. This was the first game of the toughest basketball schedule any Mule team has faced.

Next week, the Mule five gets into the swing of things taking on three opponents—Brigham Young, Moravian, and Temple. Brigham Young is the Mountain States Champion of last season. They defeated Idaho State 58-43 in an early season game. The Utah club opposes C.C.N.Y. in New York's Madison Square Garden this Saturday. Joe Nelson, the Conference scoring leader last season, will be back with the Cougars again this year. Another sharpshooter from last year's team, Joe Weight, will also be campaigning with the Rocky Mountain boys.

The Mules will travel to Bethlehem next Wednesday to tangle with the Moravian Greyhounds. The Moravian club didn't lose a game at home last year, and will be out to avenge two defeats they received at the hands of the Mules last season—62-28 and 63-52 in the final of the Middle Atlantic playoff. Moravian followers have been reliving this playoff game since last season, and think that the home floor will be the place to get even.

The loss of Paul Marcincin by graduation was a big dent in the plans of Coach Gilespie, but he has Bill Werpehoski, former Bethlehem High star, who scored 310 points last year, to fill Marcincin's place. Other possible starters will be Willard Lobb, who is the club's speed boy, Sam Remaley, Frank Weaver, and Barry Deetz, along with some freshmen.

In the third game of the week, the Mules stack up against their old "jinx," Temple. The Owls will have shotmaker Nelson Bobb, who scored 342 points last season, and Ed Lerner, another boy who went over the 300 mark last season. Josh Cody will be counting on 6.7 Ike Borsavage to help Bobb and Lerner keep the team moving this year. Big Wally Hatkecich will return again this year, after sitting out the second half of last season because of a back injury.

Temple, twice victorious over Muhlenberg, has everybody back but Fox. That means Bobb and Lerner will be pouring them in for the Owls.

L.I.U. has the team back that took the 'Berg team to task 56-54, coming from behind a tremendous half-time lead piled up by the Mules. The 'Bergmen will

(Continued on Page Eight)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

After last weekend, the football gear is being stowed away for another year at most schools, and the basketball season is getting into full swing. Looking back, it wasn't a bad season as Muhlenberg football seasons go. The Mules came through with seven victories against three losses. Although it may have been a letdown for the folks who thought that this was going to be 'Berg's first undefeated season, the team played to the best of their ability, and, hampered as they were by a shameful lack of reserve strength, gave an excellent account of themselves.

In all probability, the Mules dropped from their pre-season ranking as the best small college offensive power in the country, but the Maj. can still boast a record of 25 wins against 5 losses in his three campaigns at the helm of the Muhlenberg football machine. It was a good season, and the boys, who took the bumps and bruises when the block and tackle sessions really got rough, deserve a vote of thanks.

* * *

Speaking of football, it was interesting to note how important the extra points were in last weekend's game. Southern Methodist almost had their record marred by Texas Christian, until a last minute score and the extra point gave them a 7-7 tie. Boston College nosed out Holy Cross 21-20 because of a blocked point early in the game. Clemson finished an undefeated season by nosing out Auburn in the last quarter 7-6, after having trailed 6-0 most of the way.

Navy pulled the surprise of the week, tying undefeated Army 21-21 in a terrific battle down in Philly. Drew was the big man for the Middies, kicking three right down the middle, while Yoemans split the uprights thrice to keep the Cadets from leaving the ranks of the undefeated.

* * *

The basketball team faces one of the toughest schedules in the East this season, with teams like Seton Hall (18-4), LaSalle (20-4), Cornell (16-9), Long Island 18-4), and Villanova (15-9) providing the opposition. The teams that gave the Mules a hard time last season are back and are stronger. Villanova has a squad of good sophomores. St. Joe's has the same team that copped the Philadelphia championship by topping Temple, LaSalle, and Penn, their metropolitan rivals.

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Bisons Outscored; Jackson Goes 90

On Saturday, November 20, the Mule eleven ran up their largest score of the season by trouncing the Bucknell Bisons 44 to 14. At no time during the game were the Mules in serious trouble. Scoring in the first three periods, the 'Berg coaches were free to substitute frequently, giving many of the boys some needed experience.

'Berg Scores First

The first twelve minutes of the first period found both teams cautious, with play centering around midfield. With three minutes left the first quarter, 'Berg drove 70 yards, with Strait scoring from the eleven. Mirth converted.

On the play following the ensuing kickoff, Bucknell scored on a pass from DiGuiseppe to Ostendarp. The play covered 63 yards. The conversion was good, tieing the score at 7-7.

Second Period Spurt Nets Four Tallies

In the second period, 'Berg went wild and scored 25 points, while holding Bucknell scoreless. Early in the period, Binder scored his first of three touchdowns, when he cracked off right tackle from the seven for a score.

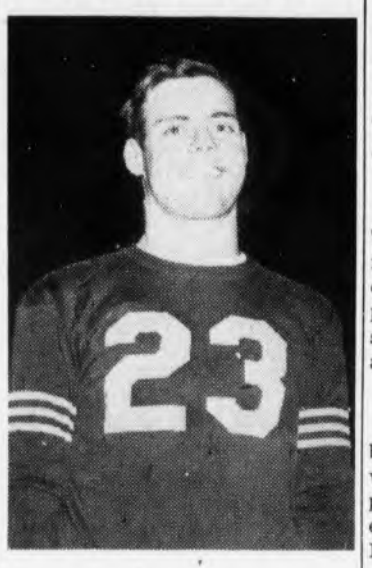
A blocked kick by Aslanides gave 'Berg the ball on Bucknell's thirty. Four plays, later, Sikorski scored from the nine. Midway through the period, Jackson intercepted a Bucknell pass and raced 90 yards up the sideline for a score. The final 'Berg score of the period was made when Strait intercepted a Bucknell pass on the fifteen and carried over. Crider passed to Miller for the extra point. The score at half-time was 32-7.

Binder Gallops 64 Yards

On the second play of the second half, Binder broke into the open for 64 yards, being stopped on the one. He scored on the next play. The second Bucknell tally came when Ostendarp scored on a 13-yard run. The final 'Berg score was made after Reimer intercepted a Bison pass and ran it down to the thirty-four. Binder took it for 10 more, and then scored standing up. The final period found 'Berg deep in Bucknell territory, but failing to score. The final score was 44 to 14.

The game was played before a crowd of some 5,000 people under an overcast sky. The field was sloppy, and hindered the running of the backs. For the small turnout, there was some amount of spirit, as evidenced by the scuffle in the stands between the fans, and a later fight outside the stadium, in which a 'Berg student received a cut requiring medical attention.

SMILIN' JACK



Crider Is Ace In Maj's Pack

by Marv Dannenberg

Few college athletes ever manage to set a record while in their freshman year. One of the few is Muhlenberg's Jack Crider, who, in 1946, was high scorer in the East, ranking fifth in the nation, chalking up ninety points (in that year, he outscored the Glen Davis half of the "touchdown twins" by 12 points).

In Canton, Ohio, Jack got his start playing football at McKinley High School. He had two years of active service on the basketball team, and three years on the football team. In his final season of high school ball, he made the All-Ohio football team.

Three years of service at Muhlenberg brought this speedy halfback a good deal of honors. In 1946, he was awarded a position on the All-State eleven, and received honorable mention for the Little All-American football team. Pennsylvania once again recognized Jack in 1947, when he got honorable mention for the All-State team. This year, he has scored nineteen points, and was an important element in the compound that was seven times victorious.

An eighty-seven yard touchdown run, giving Muhlenberg a 13-7 victory over the 1946 Gettysburg team, was Jack's greatest thrill. The Delaware team of that same year, which gave 'Berg their lone defeat of the season, was the toughest team this fast moving halfback has met.

After the football season, Jack keeps his popularity taking part in campus activities. He was Freshman class president, a member of the M club, and just recently was initiated into O.D.K. (national honorary activity fraternity).

(Continued on Page Eight)

Boston, Lafayette Post Good Records

Most '48 Opponents Had More Than .500 Win Av.

by Herm Michels

With the Mules taking their Turkey Day classic, football has reached the end of the line for another year. But before we put that pigskin in the closet until next spring, let's take a quick glance at the records of our opponents.

Youngstown W-4, T-2, L-3

Youngstown College of Ohio boasted a fair season this year, winning four, tying two, and dropping three. The Youngstown eleven downed Canisius, Central Michigan, Kent State, and Mississippi, lost to the Mules, John Carroll, and Oklahoma City, and tied Baldwin - Wallace and Gustavus-Adolphus. The Youngstown aggregation rolled up 179 points to their opponents' 143.

Gettysburg W-4, T-1, L-3

The Bullets of Gettysburg College won four, tied one, and lost three for their '48 football campaign. The Bullets dropped a close one to the Engineers of Lehigh 14-13, lost to Delaware U., and were beaten by the Mules. In downing their opponents, they rolled over Drexel 28-0, and downed Western Maryland and Bucknell by one and two T.D.'s respectively. St. Lawrence pulled a big upset, and tied the overrated G'burg eleven 7-7. But the Bullets finished out their season by taking F. and M. 39-6 on Thanksgiving day.

Lafayette W-7, L-2

Lafayette College had a very successful season this year, boasting seven wins and two defeats to the powerful Army eleven 54-7 and the middle-three champs, Rutgers U. The Leopards rolled up impressive victories over Fordham, W. and J., Muhlenberg, Bucknell, George Washington, Ohio, Wesleyan, and Lehigh. Lafayette completed its terrific season by beating out the impressive Lehigh Engineers 23 to 13, to become one of the East's highest-scoring elevens.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Council Says Only Femmes Are Guests

In reference to student guest tickets for basketball games, the Student Council has decided that only female guests should be admitted with these tickets. Because there had been some confusion among the student body as to the exact meaning of the term "guest," the Council was asked to clarify it.

At their meeting of October 27, 1948 a motion was unanimously passed which read: "After considerable discussion the council wishes that the word 'guest' in guest tickets for basketball games apply only to female guests."

Dean Kendig has forwarded the motion to the athletic office and they will endeavor to follow the wishes of the council.

I-M Basketball To Get Start On Mon.

Intramural basketball will get under way on Monday, December 6 in the West Hall gymnasium. Bill Ritter, director of the Muhlenberg Intramural program urges all those interested who have not as yet entered teams to see him by tomorrow so that he can post the schedule and the season can begin on Monday.

The winner of the intramural football trophy hasn't been decided yet, since the playoff game was not played as scheduled

Last year the Blue Beetles were tops in the basketball league, coming through their season undefeated. Competition has been very keen and a close race is expected for this year's award.

A progam of volleyball, tennis, and softball will be carried out in the spring. The team acquiring the most points in competition in all sports will receive the intramural trophy to be awarded in June.

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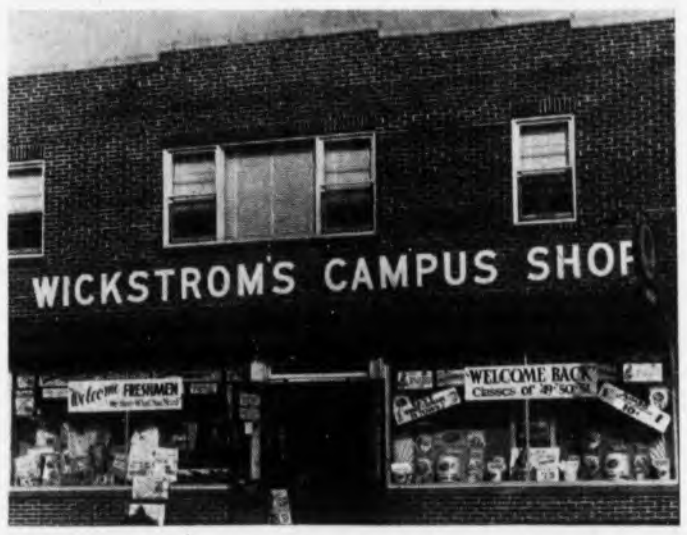

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Berg & C.C.C. Hold Joint Barn Dance

The Cedar Crest YWCA and Muhlenberg's MCA have extended a general invitation to all 'Bergmen to attend the jointly-sponsored Barn Dance, Friday night, December 3, in the Curtis Hall Lounge at Cedar Crest College. The orchestra will play both square and popular dance music from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Friday night **stag** dance has been arranged by the combined recreation committees of Cedar Crest's YWCA and Muhlenberg's MCA. The joint-committee has obtained a caller for the sets of square dances.

Refreshments will be served at intermission.

LOST: Everyday Greek Textbook, by Hoffman. Name was inside front cover, Vincent R. Newhart. Kindly return to WEEKLY office.

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M & D Opens

Dorothy Campbell, star of last year's M. and D. performances again graces the stage of the Little Theater.

(Continued from Page One)

and 3:00 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Saturday. According to officers of the club, students must secure a ticket at the advance sale to be assured a seat at the performance.

Committees Work

Serving on the Ticket and Patron committee for the play are Bill Kulp, Bill Wegener, Lew Wence, Murray Stahl, Bud Kenline, James Slack and Walter Hitchcock.

Publicity for the comedy has been handled by Wally Stefany, Lew Wence, and Bob Ettinger.

Murray Stahl and Ed Pickard are responsible for the props while Martin Weisman furnished the settings.

More Mule Kicks

(Continued from Page Two)

work!

Here's a chance for Muhlenberg to gain fame and honor for herself by curing an evil which exists on too many campuses today.

Neutral Observer

To whom it may concern:

Please be advised that I do not favor the idea of a proctor system for athletes. In the first place, it puts the athletes in a category all by themselves, above the rest of the student body. Certainly, athletes put in a great deal of time in practicing, and most certainly, they are tired at the end of the day. BUT what about that poor Joe who has to work between classes, running down town and back to school on the same day so that he can make a few pennies and thus make it possible for he and his family to exist for several more days? OR how about the poor Joe who just can't get class room teaching or can't afford an efficient proctor?

Of course, athletes are doing their jobs efficiently and for the betterment of the College, but no one forces them to play ball; they do it on their own volition, so they must accept the consequences that necessarily follow.

I am in favor of a dual-marking system, that is, one system for grading athletes, and one for grading non-athletes. For example, if it is necessary for a non-athlete to receive 70 as passing grade (with credit) then make a 60 equal to the 70 for the athlete—in other words, give athletes a ten point handicap.

As it is, I stand unalterably opposed to your proposed proctoring system just for athletes.

Raymond Boomhower, Junior

Dear Editor:

The WEEKLY was right on the ball when it suggested proctors for the athletes in the editorial, "Help, Help!" That's what we've needed at this college for a long time, to counteract the bad influence that sports sometimes have on scholarship, and also to insure that the men who devote so much time to sports will have a chance to get a real education.

Senior

Opponents Performances Recorded For Posterity

(Continued from Page Five)

Lehigh W-5, L-4

The Engineers of Lehigh had a mediocre season this year, losing four and winning five. Getting off to a poor start by losing to F. and M., Lehigh about faced and downed Case, Drexel, and Gettysburg. The Engineers piled up big scores, paced by high-scorer Dick Gabriel. The much improved Lehigh eleven dropped a close one to N.Y.U., and then hit against the powerful Rutgers eleven. The Lehighmen fell easy prey to the Jerseyites, but came back to knock out the Mules and Carnegie Tech. In their final game, the Engineers put up a terrific battle, but could not withstand the Leopards' power.

Boston University W-6 L-2

The Terriers of Boston University boast the terrific record of seven wins and two defeats. Dropping their opener to the powerful and impressive Mules, B. U. came back to trounce Scranton, Temple, Colgate, N.Y.U., Syracuse, and Fordham. They dropped the last game of the season to power-packed Iowa 34-14.

Bucknell W-1, L-8

The Bucknell Bisons humbled themselves to one win and eight defeats. After taking their opener from Alfred 29-6, the Bisons had some tough breaks and hit against the eastern powerhouse, Penn State. Dropping a tilt each week to Gettysburg, Delaware, Lafayette, Temple, W. and J., Buffalo, and Muhlenberg, the Bisons ended their season on the bottom of the pile.

Delaware W-4, L-4

The Blue Hens of Delaware broke even, winning four and losing four. Getting off to a bad start by dropping their first two games to P.M.C. and Maryland, the Blue Hens came back to trounce West Chester State Teachers, Bucknell, Muhlenberg, and Rollins. Delaware finished their season by dropping two games, one to Gettysburg and one to W. and L.

Scranton W-4, L-3

Scranton U. kept right in line with the majority of the 'Berg opponents by losing three and winning four. Scranton downed Moravian, trounced Lebanon Valley, St. Vincent, Albright, Niagara and Mansfield. The impressive Scranton eleven dropped one each to B. U., Muhlenberg, and Canisius.

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Berg's Eye Views—

"What Do Think Of The Proctoring System For Athletes As Proposed By The Weekly?"

Walter Zieger '50: "I am in favor of the proctoring system as proposed. As a fellow who has played football, I can tell you that putting in practice time cuts down study time to a large degree. The proctoring system seems to be the best solution."

Peter Yurcick '50: "I think the proctoring system is an excellent idea, but it should have been carried farther. The proctors should get some type of an allowance, or some inducement. If some special inducement would be offered the proctors, the better students would apply for the job."

Fred Charles '51: "The proctoring system, as proposed in a past edition of the WEEKLY, is really needed by our athletes. When the paper mentioned that their study time was suffering, they rang the bell."

Willard Nothstein '50: "I think it's a fine idea. The varsity 'M' boys usually come to classes at a disadvantage when they are practicing. This system would lend a much needed hand. Besides, some allowance should be made for any fellow putting in so much extra-curricular time."

Dick Schlicker '51: "The proctoring system seems the only logical solution to this problem. I believe this system would be effective if the athletes respond favorably to this academic stimulus. If the lettermen do not take advantage of the proctors, there should be no hitch to the plan."

Joseph Stribits '50: "Good idea. The athletes put out for the school in every game they play as well as all the practice sessions they have. It's only fair that the school help them."

How Carefully Did You Read The Ads?

Do it up right when you read the paper. The ads in the WEEKLY serve as a good Baedecker on where to go and what to buy. The business staff of this paper gave the ads their special attention; here is your opportunity to see how carefully you have read them.

1. Local music-maker Bud Rader and his band plays at what ballroom?
2. Thinking of taking that fatal step? When you get married, why not spend your honeymoon at -------?
3. If your problem is shabby shoes, the place to go is——————?
4. Hollywoodite Ronald Reagan puts his "Roger" on what cigarette this week?
5. Be sharp, look sharp, get your trousers sharpened at what cleaners?
6. If you intend to live beyond college, why not insure your future by seeing a certain insurance company? Name the company.
7. For superior food, a local restaurant beckons. A dead give-away; name the restaurant.
8. Going home for Christmas? Why not go by a bus line that has a color in its title?
9. What local luncheonette is having open house for Muhlenberg freshmen tonight?
10. For that bold look in men's clothing, at a saving, try————.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ways Of The Modern Novel

by Tom Cole

What we need in the modern novel is a good five-cent abracadabra. The trend today, as it was before the war, is to turn out the historical potboiler or the psychological nightmare with at least one seductive heroine and several seduced heroes. This makes good reading for the illiterati, and they are the ones who buy the stuff anyway. But take a few of the intellectuals, like you or me. We want something more in our fiction besides more fiction.

Modern Novel Deteriorated

The novel today has deteriorated greatly from the day of Henry James, who turned out more good novels than the best-seller novelist today could ever think of turning out. And James wasn't too popular in his day. But take Sinclair Lewis, or Somerset Maugham, or Louis Bromfield today, who turn out novels like buns in a bakery, and what have you got? Buns from a bakery. And everyone knows today that buns are not what they used to be. We pay more for them, and we get less good ingredients in them. We also get smaller buns, which is the only way buns and novels differ today. The novels are longer than necessary, a form of delayed torture. That's why most modern novelists can be classed as sadists.

Write From Life

A few good novelists today (or rather writers who think they are novelists) are turning out honest work: the main thing in their favor is that they write from life. In this line fall the writers of war experiences. These writers turn out reportorial accounts. They are good in their way, but as yet none of the Second World War novelists have turned out novels of perfect proportions, regardless of their subject matter. Also, today's prose writers have lost the touch, it would seem, of the English language, and we get the aping of the good work of Thomas Wolfe, or the other extreme of good modern writing, Ernest Hemingway.

Many Greats Dead

All the good novelists of this century have long since died, or are apparently not writing any more. Joyce, Wolfe, Fitzgerald, James are dead. Margaret Mitchell is a one-novel woman, Katherine Anne Porter has turned to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Chem Dept Uses New Techniques

Following the current improvement policy of the College, the Muhlenberg Chemistry Department has been subjected to a rather sweeping revision. The courses offered by the Department have been increased in number and improved in order to conform to the standards of the American Chemical Society, and two new instructors have been secured to augment the teaching staff. Also included in the Department's plans for improvement is extensive research, to be subsidized by the United States Navy.

The staff of the Chemistry Department is composed of seven men, including three professors, and is the largest staff this department has had in the history of the college. About three hundred and fifty students are enrolled in chemistry courses, and, out of these, approximately sixty have chosen this subject for their major course of study. Thus, with the large number of students enrolled in chemistry courses, the present innovations in the department and the augmentation of the teaching staff were essential.

New Courses

Numerous new courses in chemistry are being offered, including an advanced course in general chemistry, and a rather concise course in organic chemistry. The main purpose of the new courses, and also of the changes in the old courses, is an attempt to conform to the standards of the A.C.S. This organization attempts to have colleges which are members teach the subject of chemistry in the most efficient manner possible. This is done by requiring the college to have a ratio of at least one teacher with a Doctor's degree in chemistry to every one hundred students enrolled in chemistry courses. More specifically, the A.C.S. is an evaluating organization, which seeks to have its mem-

(Continued on Page Eight)

MUST LEAVE TOWN IMMEDIATELY. Selling cheap—loaded dice, marked card decks, special eye shades. See Paul Steinberg for details.

Faculty Men Take Note— Their Faces Tell A Story

Type "A"

Type "B"

Type "C"

As an educational aid, the WEEKLY presents a short treatise for the benefit of the busy instructor and professor. This feature deals with the proper method of determining the attitudes and thoughts of the men in your eight o'clock classes by noting their expressions and the positions they assume. Theorizing that this article will have great utility for the instructor, it has been printed in a form easily pasted on the back of the instructor's lecture notes.

As a visual aid, the types to be discussed have been pictured above by the WEEKLY Art Editor, who painfully stayed awake during an eight o'clock class for the sake of gathering accurate poses.

TYPE A, pictured above, is a normally conscientious student. He came to class on time, and is distressed to find that the instructor is running over the usual fifty minutes. The instructor, at the end of the class period, spoke a few parting words. They began eight minutes ago.

Being a conscientious student, TYPE A does not object to missing his smoking time, nor does he mind making like the pony express on the way to his next class. What really bothers him is the fact that the previous evening he took out a reserve book from the library, and it is due back at nine o'clock sharp.

The instructor might note that when the students are showing a persistent interest in their watches, and shaking them as if to ascertain their mechanical prowess, it is a sure sign that the period has come and gone. The approved remedy to this stituation is for the instructor to make his swan song short.

TYPE B is a more difficult case to diagnose. From the above cartoon, the instructor can easily see that TYPE B exhibits the devil-may-care attitude. This type can be dangerous, in a passive sort of way. TYPE B seldom makes noise; he seldoms moves. He merely sprawls and grins into space. This can prove to be disconcerting to the instructor.

The teacher is never sure if the grin can be traced to his repeating himself, his contradicting the text, or his forgetting to wear a shirt. There is seldom only one way to diagnose this type; there is usually more than one reason for his behavior.

He might be relaxing because he got a tip on the next exam, and figures he will know just what to study, or it might be that he finally got caught up on assignments, and believes he is sitting on

(Continued on Page Eight)

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In a recent national test, hundreds of men and women smoked Camels, and only Camels, for thirty consecutive days—an average of 1 to 2 packs a day. Noted throat specialists examined the throats of these smokers every week (a total of 2470 examinations) and reported

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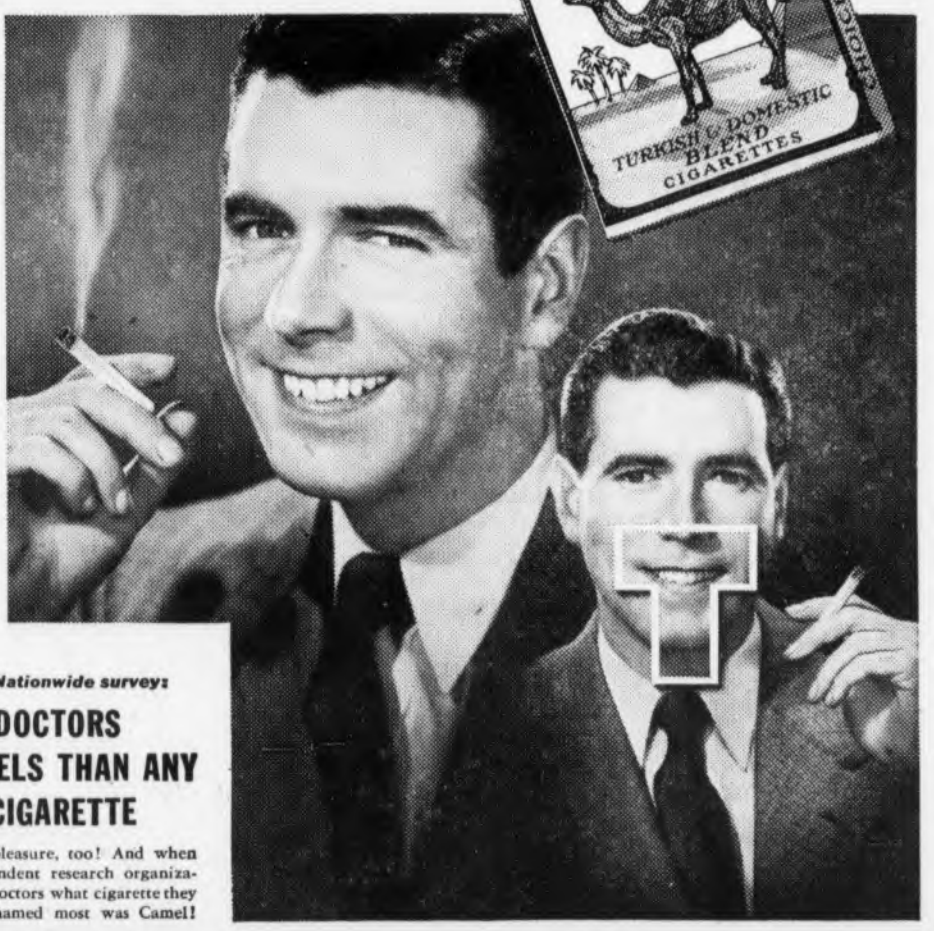

Money-Back Guarantee!

Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

According to a Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Soccer Team

(Continued from Page Four)

Swarthmore to meet a strong Garnet team. The game was one of the best of the season, with Swarthmore scoring the lone goal of the day late in the third period.

Lafayette met a very much battered and patched-up Mule soccer team on November 3, and were victorious on their home field by a 4-0 margin. Seven of the 'Berg regulars were unable to participate, because of injures.

Rutgers University came to Allentown on a rainy Wednesday afternoon, and were beaten by a superior Muhlenberg team, 3-2. The 'Berg booters were in complete control of the muddy contest.

The next Saturday, the 'Berg Booters traveled by rail to Stevens Tech, in a three-way tie for the Conference leadership. Stevens scored a disputed goal very late in the game, which proved to be the winning margin. The game was delayed for nearly ten minutes during a dispute of the goal.

The final game of the season, with Franklin and Marshall, was played at home. The Mules controlled the ball most of the game, as they did throughout the season, but were unable to score. There continually semed to be a barrier about ten yards out from the cage which could not be penetrated by the forward wall. The game was all 'Berg's until very late in the third quarter, when Weitzell center forward of F. and M. scored the first tally. The final two goals came after 15 and 16 minutes of the 4th quarter, by Feldman and Klinger, making the score 3-0. 'Berg was unable to retaliate, and this was the final score.

Coach Chile Altemose will lose only two men from this year's club. Halfbacks, Schroy and Boyer will finish their studies at Muhlenberg this June.

Did You Read Ads?

(Continued from Page Seven)

CHECK YOUR SCORE

Ten Correct: Photographic memory; move to the head of the class.

Eight Correct: Good; a conscientious reader.

Six Correct: Just average; comes from reading between class periods.

Less than four correct: Rates below a "D". Read the paper: you help pay for it.

ANSWERS

1. The Modern Ballroom (page 6).
2. Honeymoon Cottage, Swiftwater, Pa. (Page 6).
3. Modern Shoe Repair (page 6).
4. Camels (page 7).
5. Leh Cleaners (page 3).
6. Lutheran Brotherhood (page 3).
7. Superior Restaurant (page 4).
8. Royal Blue Coaches (page 6).
9. Rosemark Luncheonette (page 4)..
10. Northampton Pants Company (page 3).

For Fine Flowers

PHOEBE

Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
WALT ROBERTS
CARL SAUERACKER

Our Man Wed.

(Continued from Page Two)

Success Gauge

The probable success of each edition of the paper can be judged by Nelson's behavior Wednesday afternoon. If he works without a smile, and pounds his mallet a bit sharply, there has been tough going. If he makes an occasional joke and lets his eyes get lit up by a warm smile, one can wager that the edition will be well received.

When Nels harkens back to the editors he has worked with on the paper, he remembers them all. Some of the former editors stand high in his esteem. "I must respect an efficient editor, one who gets the work done first and then takes time to kid around," says Nelson. 'Berg grads who worked with Nels remember him as well. He still corresponds with fellows long out of 'Berg, and it is not unusual for a former editor to drop around to pay his respects.

As if twenty-three years of service to the WEEKLY did not constitute a strong tie to Muhlenberg, Nelson's daughter, June A., his only child, married a Muhlenberg graduate, Bob Moyer. At the present, she is teaching at the Swain School.

Usually looking as fit as the younger men with whom he works, Nels was recently induced by his wife to get a physical check-up. When he appeared at the printers after the ordeal, he wore an out-of-place worried expression.

When asked if a disease was discovered, he replied, "No, I'm in the best of shape. But as I waited for the doctor's verdict, I began thinking of what I might have. That's what really scared me."

Nels has been with the WEEKLY so long that he has become an institution. If it were up to the men of this paper, he would spend at least another twenty-three years at his job.

L.Z.

The Chowline

We understand Dean Mercer, Miss Kistler, and Rufus Keller all received write-in votes in the "Most Valuable 'Berg Football Player of 1948" contest.

Stellar Performance: The gallantry of "Liz" MacGregor, spouse of our genial treasurer, in playing "bottoms up" with a large loving cup at a recent fraternity affair. And she's still the girl with whom we would most like to have a date in Dixie.

Thanks to Paul K. for the letter praising the Commons' sauer-kraut. We know all the other customers second P.K. in hailing "das goot" pork and sauerkraut.

Screams resounded through the Commons last week as Football Mentor Meredith ran, yelling, from Ted Heep's darkened office one night. Reason—one blonde cashier, Louise, whom Meredith claimed attacked him! It ain't necessarily so!

Good food in store for 'Bergmen this week: Thursday—Spaghetti, Friday — Baked Steak Fish, Saturday—Roast Beef. So you thought we were kidding about those lobster tails last issue! Well, don't miss these delicious dishes—or you'll be so-or-ry.

Question of the Week: Who was the character trotting up and down in the mud of the East Hall quadrangle the other night, completely attired — in his underwear? His clothing may have been brief, but we're sorry we can't say the same for his singing!—Adv.

Profs Gab

"Is there An American Literature?" will be the subject for a round table discussion held by the Men's Faculty Club on December 8, in the West Hall recreation room at 8:00 p.m.

Defending the view that American literature exists in its own right will be Dean Perry F. Kendig and Mr. Earl R. Mohn. The opposing view will be promulgated by Messrs. Andrew H. Erskine and William L. Kinter.

The discussion will not be open to the student body.

Among scholars, this topic has aroused considerable debate and will be informative as well as entertaining, according to Dr. Victor L. Johnson, director of the evening's activities.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

meet the Blackbirds twice this season. LaSalle, winner over the Cardinal and Gray in three extra periods last season, will have their whole team back, and will play on a home and home basis.

Of the seventeen teams that the Mules will play this season, twelve won more than they lost last season. Taking all of the teams into account, the average team that the basketball team will meet this season won thirteen games while losing ten last season. Leaving out the four teams that the Mules play in the Northern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the average is 14 and 9.

It should be a good season. Bud Barker has the material to work with. Here's hoping . . .

LOST

One pair of Adler Elevator Shoes. Finder please return to A.H., care of the WEEKLY Office.

Chemists Use

(Continued from Page Seven)

ber colleges efficiently equipped to teach the subject.

Notable achievements among members of the staff include the writing of articles for scientific magazines by Drs. Lloyd and Smart. During the war, Dr. Smart aided in the development of the new explosive, D.D.X., and, at present, he is doing research in organic chemistry.

These advancements and revisions have done much toward making the subject of chemistry more interesting to the student, and to make the Department an even greater credit to the college.

Action Taken On Radio

(Continued from Page One)

a suitable location for broadcasting. A clarification of issues has been asked for.

The thirteen lawmakers also recommended that the band be allowed to operate on a full year basis with the formation of a Concert Band as the eventual goal. This subject will be discussed at the next executive meeting of the College Board of Trustees.

Ways Of The Novel

(Continued from Page Seven)

short stories and writes very little, and Hemingway has yet-to present us with a new work since **For Whom the Bell Tolls.** Lewis and Maugham, who were good in the beginning, have run their courses.

Today there are no really important young novelists who have caught the discriminating reader's eye. Three young American novelists have shown promise to develop into good writers: Truman Capote, Irwin Shaw, and Norman Mailer. Their novels, respectively: **Other Voices Other Rooms, The Young Lions,** and **The Naked and the Dead.**

Faculty Men Take Note

(Continued from Page Seven)

top of the world. But statistics show that this attitude can also be interpreted as the "I-give-up" attitude.

TYPE B probably took the course in a weak moment, and got lost after the second week of classes. This type offers little difficulty, for his semi-reclining carcass will disappear after mid-year examinations.

TYPE C is the most usual type found in eight o'clock classes. There is usually nothing baffling in his attitude. The cartoon above depicts the fellow who started to rest his eyes, and his body followed suit. The mystery involved in this type is what makes him fall asleep. Probably, it is just force of habit. It might be that he studied until quite late. The problem is to guess what he was studying. There is a good chance that he spent a late evening, with his feet tucked under a table at Ma Kern's, or had one foot suspended about six inches from the floor resting on a bráss rail.

If he snoozes with both feet firmly on the floor, the instructor can be fairly sure that he did his nocturnal activity in a restful manner. If he suspends his feet on a chair, the best guess is that he walked back from Cedar Crest or the Nurses' Home of one of the local hospitals.

Then again, one cannot be certain that a man assuming this slumbering position is really sleeping. Remember, Instructors, he might be practicing his Yogi exercises.

Crider Is Ace

(Continued from Page Five)

Professional football has given this popular athlete some thought. However, Jack is a business major, so if he turns from the gridiron, look for him in Dunn and Bradstreet.

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Gloves, Hose, Slippers
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 9, 1948 | No. 10

Berg Band Performs For Truman Inaugural

Democrats Honor Band; To Represent Penna. In Trek To Capital For President's Second Term

Representing the State of Pennsylvania, the Muhlenberg Band will perform at the inauguration ceremony of President Harry S. Truman on January 20 in Washington, D. C. Through the efforts of Ray R. Brennan, Democratic county chairman, the band will leave Allentown at 4:30 a.m. on Thursday on the Lehigh Valley inaugural special.

Robert Haag, Muhlenberg drum major, who will lead the Band at the Truman inauguration in January.

Truman Comments

According to Mr. Brennan, the President commented favorably on the Muhlenberg band when they greeted him on his stop at Allentown during the president's campaign swing.

Director Willard Schisler will head the entire band, fifty strong, complete with majorettes on this tour to the White House. This is the first time that a band from Muhlenberg has been chosen to play for a president's inaugural.

During Exam Week

The band train will set out from Allentown 4:30 a.m. in the morning on January 20. In view of the fact that this is during the week of exams, arrangements are being made by the administration to see that the members may conveniently make up the exams.

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer and Professor Luther J. Deck, head of the examination committee, met with the band on Tuesday evening at 4:30 to discuss the problem of conflicting exams with the band's trip. The proposed solution involves shifting the exams of the members to some other day besides Thursday.

Band Officers

Officers of the band, directly responsible with Schisler, for the achievements of the year are: Jack Davey, president; Jim Bensinger, vice-president; Donald Kuntz, secretary; Milton Snyder, treasurer; Robert Haag, board member; and Hap Reeser, librarian.

Harry James Wins Prom Engagement

In a contest which included Stan Kenton, Carmen Cavallero, and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James was elected by the Junior Class to provide the music for the Junior Prom, scheduled for March 4, 1949. Also elected at their meeting on Thursday, December 2, was Bill Lybrand to act as chairman of the Prom.

Committees were set up for the March dance at this meeting of the class of 1950 by Carl Hertzog, president. Three committee chairmanships were delegated. Jack Davy will supervise the publicity, Irv Fry will handle the decorations, and Nat Smith will design the programs.

Selected to work on the Publicity committee were John Koptiuch, Jim Bensinger, Henry Moehling, Earl Gabriel, and Lew Wence.

Confab Draws INA Conclave

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY played host to the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association on Saturday, December 4, when this group met in the Student Union Building to lay plans for the coming I.N.A. convention. Regional divisions were set up in the I.N.A. and intercollegiate contests were planned for the purpose of bettering the member papers.

Attending the meeting were Fred Haas, president of I.N.A., Ione Kotch, secretary, from Cedar Crest College; and Miss Dorothy Ramsey, executive treasurer of the association and a member of the West Chester State Teachers College faculty. Everett Wilson, vice-president of I.N.A., acted as host.

After considering the location and available facilities, it was decided that "The Temple News" would be given first chance to request that the I.N.A. spring convention be held in Philadelphia at Temple University. The date of the convention will be selected by the host college.

For facility in operating, the college areas were divided into nine regions. Muhlenberg is located in the Lehigh Valley-Reading area under the regional directorship of Richard Artis, advising editor of the Comean of Moravian College for Men. This region has more member colleges than any of the remaining eight.

A committee to investigate na-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Band Greets Truman In October

The Band as they played for President Truman when he visited Allentown at the Lehigh Valley train station on October 7.

Co-ed Xmas Service Features Dr. Moore

Caroling And Tree Lighting Set Atmosphere Of Worship

Seasonal atmosphere will be at its highest next Thursday afternoon when the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas program is held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. No classes will be held after 3:50 on Thursday, December 16, in order that the services may begin promptly at 4:00 p.m.

Mr. Wilbur Hollman of the Cedar Crest music department plays as a prelude, "March of the Wise Man" by Gaul. The program will be opened with a carol, followed by the Invocation, led by Chaplain Edward T. Horn. This is to be followed by two anthems sung by the Cedar Crest Choir, under the direction of Wilbur Hollman. Their numbers will be "Still Grows the Evening," a traditional Bohemian carol arranged by Dickenson, and "The Holly and The Ivy," an old English carol arranged by Lefebure. Rev. B. Leroy Burkhart, director of religious activities at Cedar Crest College, will read the lesson. The address will be made by Dr. Dale Moore, President of Cedar Crest. President Levering Tyson will offer the general prayer.

Maestro Giuseppe Moschetti will play an organ solo, "Christmas Concert," by Arcangelo Corelli, and then conduct the Muhlenberg Choir in two anthems, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," as arranged

(Continued on Page Six)

Band Expands With Year Round Schedule

A recommendation from the Student Council and the office of Dean Perry F. Kendig, to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees resulted in the continuance of the Muhlenberg Band for the rest of the school year. This action was taken at the December 6 meeting of the trustees in hopes of creating a concert band.

The purpose of such a band will be to perform at assemblies, college functions, and ceremonies, and, in the spring, to present a Music festival.

The band, numbering approximately 50, will operate until June 1, 1949 on an experimental basis.

Since September, when Mr. Schisler assumed directorship of the band, they have played and performed elaborate drills at all but one of the football games. They have also marched in several local parades and captured a prize in Northampton where they took part in the Hallowe'en parade. The Thanksgiving Ball, at the Hotel Traylor was also sponsored by the Band.

(Continued on Page Six)

Corbiere Shows Progress; Cherney Presents Balzac

A report by Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere on the installation of a new chapter into Phi Sigma Iota and a talk by Oscar Cherney on Balzac, the popular 19th Century French novelist, were the featured attractions at the December meeting of the Muhlenberg chapter of the honorary Romance Languages fraternity, held Wednesday night at the home of Russell Everett.

Dr. Corbiere, national historian of Phi Sigma Iota, formally installed the Phi Nu Chapter at Muskingum College at New Concord, Ohio, last Saturday. The new chapter is the forty-second chapter of the national society to be organized at American colleges.

Mr. Cherney inaugurated his talk on Balzac with a brief biog-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg Honors Outstanding Late Student

Dedication Of Desk Marks Dick Stailey Remembrance

Muhlenberg observes memorial services for Richard Stailey, former member of the class of 1951, at an 11:00 o'clock Chapel service on December 16. At that time a registration desk, to be placed in the Chapel vestibule, will be dedicated in his memory. He died this summer as a result of an accident at camp.

Stailey, a graduate of Reading High School, attended Muhlenberg for one year. In his first year he was class treasurer the first semester, and vice president the second semester, West Hall proctor, and a member of the cast in the Mask and Dagger's production "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

At this service, Dr. E. T. Horn will officiate, while the officers of the Sophomore Class will sit in the chancel. The choir stalls and the front pews will be reserved for sophomores, who have been asked to wear coats and ties. Attendance credit will be given.

Verein Greets Valley Germans

Playing host to the German clubs in the Lehigh Valley, Muhlenberg's Deutsche Verein will hold the annual Collegiate German Club Banquet Friday night, December 10, at the Lehigh Saengerbund, 227 North Fifth Street, Allentown, it was announced at the Deutsche Verein meeting Monday night. All German students of Muhlenberg are invited to attend this banquet. Tickets may be purchased for $1.00 from Martin Martzell in East Hall, C-104.

The banquet will commence at 6:30 p.m. with a dinner, after which each club will present some form of entertainment. The Muhlenberg club will present a marionette show. German clubs expected to be present are those from Lehigh, Lafayette, Moravian School for Men, Moravian School for Women, Albright, and Cedar Crest. A band will be on hand to provide German and American songs for dancing.

At the meeting Monday night, Dr. Luther Pfleuger presented a marionette show, "Robber Jaromian." The cast included Dr. Pfleuger, Guenter Jansen, and Mrs. Moore.

The forthcoming Christmas Party will be held on December 18.

Seniors Herald Gala Snowfall Formal Ball

Renowned Decorator Creates Winter Fantasy In Jack Frost Maneuver

The Snowfall Formal descends on Castle Garden tomorrow night when the senior class presents Mat Gillespie and Chuck Gordon in a winter dance fantasy.

With spruce boughs and artificial snow scenes setting the atmosphere, dancing will be continuous from 9:00-1:00 a.m. Decorations have been designed by Margaret Kemmerer, a professional decorator who has handled the decorating of Castle Garden in the past. William Clemson, chairman of the decoration committee, has promised a very unique and original setting.

Mat Gillespie, who will play for the Senior Ball, Friday night, December 10.

Chuck Gordon shares the spotlight tomorrow night at the Snowfall Formal.

Features Wife Vocalist

Matt Gillespie, featuring his wife vocalist, and Chuck Gordon will alternate during the evening in presenting musical selections. Committee Chairman Rinehart promises an evening of well-balanced listening and dancing pleasure. Gordon has performed before in this vicinity at Moravian, Lehigh, Cedar Crest, and other points in the Lehigh Valley. Matt Gillespie is no new-comer to Muhlenberg and is very well known at Cedar Crest.

Shrouded in mystery, the program committee, headed by Jim Christman, predicts a pleasant surprise in programs.

Tyson, Boyer and Frounfelker

Chaperones for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Boyer, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frounfelker. Admission will be by activity cards for students and their dates. All faculty and staff members are invited.

The Senior Ball rests on the crest of a weekend storm of festivities, with fraternity house parties, and a Cedar Crest formal.

Debaters Clash In Duel Of Wits

The Muhlenberg Forensic Council held its first non-decisional debate Friday afternoon with Wagner College of Staten Island, New York. Debating the topic of "The Federal Government Adopting a Policy of Tax Supported Schools," Muhlenberg's Carl Sauracker and David Hoh took the negative side.

Following the debate, Mr. Erskine, faculty adviser for Muhlenberg forensics, gave constructive criticism to members of both teams. Muhlenberg will meet Wagner again this spring at Wagner.

Faculty Approves National Student Association For Berg

In a letter to the Student Council, Dean Perry F. Kendig announced that the faculty approved the affiliation of Muhlenberg with the National Student Association, at the December 2, faculty meeting. This action, pending since last April, was passed almost unanimously.

The entire National Student Association was accepted with only three proviso's added. These three additions include the right of the college to disaffiliate with the N.S.A. at any time, that 'Berg rules and regulations take precedence over N.S.A. rules and that all matters initiated through the N.S.A. be acted upon in accordance with the College rules.

The student body last semester voted by a 263 to 202 margin to join the N.S.A. The signature of Dean Kendig was necessary to complete the affiliation forms, but the Dean at that time stated he would "await decision of the faculty, which has reserved the right to affirm or veto the students' decision, before acting.

The faculty inclusion is as follows:

"That the faculty approve the affiliation of the Student Body of Muhlenberg College as represented by the Student Council with the United States National Student Association, the following proviso to be operative.

a. that all matters initiated through the National association be acted upon in accordance with the constitution of the Student Council and the rules and regulations of the college.
b. that Muhlenberg College maintain the right to disaffiliate with the United States National Student Association at any time.
c. that whenever a conflict arises between the Constitution and bylaws of the National Student Association on

(Continued on Page Eight)

Draft Exemption Is Promised Pre-Meds

Eligible pre-professional, undergraduate students in the fields of medicine, dentistry, osteopathy, and veterinary medicine will be deferred for continued preparatory and graduate study under a plan outlined by Dr. G. D. Timmons, Dean of the Temple University Dental School. Dr. Timmons spoke Wednesday evening, December 1, to members of the Pre-Medical Club, on the problem facing the pre-professional student who is subject to call under present provisions of Selective Service legislation.

Being a member of a five-man civilian board of professional men which is working with General Hershey and Selective Service authorities, Dr. Timmons spoke with a first-hand knowledge of his topic.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEADS AND LEADERS

BAND DOES BETTER THAN DEWEY!—they get to Washington. Schisler's crew goes wild for Harry. Upper left on this page.

STILL NO COMMIE IN SIGHT—Wheels approve of N.S.A. Up to now nobody has thrown bombs at Hollister. Page 1.

TWO WRECK STORIES—appear on Page 2. One about old, battered cars—the other about veterans in the same condition. See if you can tell them apart.

SCHNEIDER DALI-S AWHILE—Berg art instructor goes modern with a vengeance. Picture on page 7 is entitled "The Open Circle"—to us it's a closed book. Maybe **you** will understand it.

GARBER MUGS ON PAGE FIVE—Binder also get's in picture.

'49 Ciarla Chalks Up High For Future Issues

Muhlenberg men were pleasantly surprised last week when they received their copies of the 1949 Ciarla. The Ciarla has reached a new high in Muhlenberg yearbooks with this handsome edition.

We can't give too much credit to Ciarla Editor Dick Kishbaugh, Business Manager Dick Rau, and their hard-working staff. The attractive make-up and colorful style of the new Ciarla is a pleasure to behold.

All those things go to make up a Ciarla which will be remembered by Muhlenberg men for many years to come. We might also add that this Ciarla will be the source of happy thoughts in the future, because it left no debts behind, despite a smaller financial allotment than that given the previous Ciarla.

Well done, Ciarla! Let us hope that this 1949 edition will set a new standard for all future Ciarlas.

Beware Of Key Collectors

Of the many species of animals found in the grass and shrubbery of the college campus, the most damaging species is the Key Collector. This rare animal chews its way into every organization on the campus.

Its purpose in gnawing its way into these organizations is threefold: (1) To get its picture in the Ciarla as many times as possible; (2) To collect dozens of organization keys on its key ring; (3) To give its fellow undergraduates the impression that it is a "big wheel on campus."

The Key Collector is not a productive animal. It does little for these organizations into which it bores its way. With all its memberships, it doesn't have time to do anything for any one activity. And besides, it's not really interested in working hard for any organization.

The Key Collector is sometimes a destructive animal. It causes confusion in the ranks of organizations to which it belongs, and exasperates the real leaders of these activities. It creates dissension among hard-working students, since the Key collector loves to start arguments.

D.D.T. will not kill this harmful pest, but G.C.S. (Good Common Sense) will. Let's give all our campus activities a liberal spraying of G.C.S., and eliminate that annoying but fortunately scarce animal, the Key Collector.—E.W.

Vanishing Vets —

Battle Ribbons Replaced By Academic Medals As GI's Bow To Eager Beaver Recruits Who Bring Back Rah-Rah

by Bill Bradley

Although battle jackets and field shoes are still the uniform of the day, the G.I. himself is rapidly vanishing from the Muhlenberg campus. This is clearly evident when one examines the President's reports of the last few years.

From March to November, 1945, the number of G.I.'s in school increased from seven to 132; in September, 1946, there were 919 and in the second semester of that year, 989. The fall term of 1947 found Muhlenberg hitting the jackpot, 1355 students, of which 935 were veterans under the G.I. Bill. By the spring term of 1948, the number of G.I.'s had decreased to 869, and it now stands at 783 out of a student body of 1277. These figures also indicate the trend at other colleges throughout the country.

A Changing Appearance

Less frequently heard are anecdotes such as the one in which a G.I. freshman, who, when hazed by a youthful upperclassman, retorted, "I've killed better men than you!" The hardened, mature freshman of 1946, with lines on his face and war activities fresh in his mind, is now the upperclassman or alumnus. In his stead come freshmen who look the part, with pipes in their mouths and cheeks unnicked by a razor. Frequently they come to college with high hopes, only to find themselves bucking the high average the veteran left behind.

Professors, too, can relax. In a very few years they will find themselves relieved of the embarrassing situation of teaching history to the men who made it. The classes will also decrease in size, although they will always be somewhat larger than before the war, since veterans have made the country education-conscious.

Conversation Changes

The ruptured duck has been on the way out for quite some time, and now is seldom found decorating a coat lapel. Bull sessions are as they were before . Instead of the beach head at Normandy, the bar at the Cameo is discussed; and professors have taken the place of the top-sergeants in the minds of ex-G.I.'s at 'Berg.

So the flier has been grounded, the sailor is now a land-lubber, and the infantryman rides instead of walks. The G.I. is just about gone—"Call Me Mister" is the byword. An era has come to an end.

The Junk-Jockeys' Dilema— How To Ride And Stay Rich

Sad Statistics By Wreck-Riders Reveal That A Used Car Can Become An Instrument Of Personal Torture

HIRE A HORSE: Pictured here is a common pose for men who have bought "mis-used" cars.

by Walt Schray

Why walk when it costs twice as much to ride? That's the motto of used car owners who find that operating a "heap" leaves them with depleted bankrolls, frayed nerves, and aching feet.

From one flat tire to the next, weary "second hand" pilots never know where disaster will strike next. These automotive fugitives from the junk heap are so temperamental and unpredictable that some owners believe their autos are almost human.

Car Boozes At Stations

For example, there is the "chronic drinker" type of machine that just cannot pass a gas station without stopping for a few quick gallons of gas with an oil chaser.

Then there is the "diesel complex" case that must have been scared by a submarine in its youth and insists upon feeding on oil. The "nature lover" type which always picks a picturesque spot on top of a mountain to get stalled, has caused many a bunion to bloom on the feet of an unsuspecting motorist.

Just Like Your Own Kid

So life-like are some cars that the owners have even started treating them with loving care and deferential respect. Like a cowboy talking to his steed, they tenderly pat the fender a few times and utter low tones of encouragement before stepping on the starter.

It is even reported that when one car overheard it was going to be traded in, it blew a gasket and spouted oil all over the occupants. However, it is fatal to try to predict a used car's action.

The task of keeping a used car from the junk heap stamps certain characteristics upon the personality of the owner. He is usually very sociable and never rides alone, remembering that he might need manpower for a push at any moment. The constant repair bills take such a slice from his wallet that he might have that slightly emaciated look that comes from living on candy bars and cokes.

Each Ride A Thrill

The dull life of new car owners is sneered at by "junk-jockeys" accustomed to driving second-hand charges. For them, each trip is full of the unexpected, each hill is a challenge, every rough railroad crossing a battle to avoid becoming unseated.

These drivers feel that after a long trip nothing can equal the thrill of finding all the fenders still dangling securely from the body. In planning every journey, owners must have the ability to make allowances for wind direction, steep hills, and rough roads.

All these facts prove that a successful used-car pilot must possess the patience of a Job, the mechanical ability of a Ford, and a bankroll of a Rockefeller, plus a large portion of the luck of an Irishman.

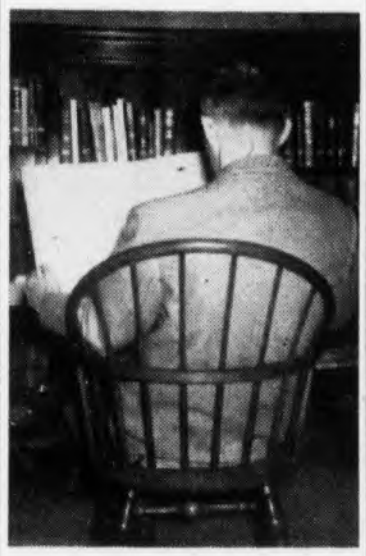
The Harem Under The Dome

Our mystery man this week does not teach any classes, but 'Berg men could not get along without his efficient department. With his nine female aides-de-camp, he holds sway over the lower regions of the building which is named for his department, and is topped by a gold dome.

Our man is rather tall and slight of build. He is an alumnus of the University of the South and of Syracuse University, and came to 'Berg in '40. Being a country gentleman, he, with his wife and two children, live on R. D. 1, Coplay.

Although he has not as much contact with the individual student as an instructor, he is best known by the prolific reader, and the more literary student. Like a busman on a holiday, his favorite hobby is reading.

Check your answer with his name listed under the picture.



Heading 'Berg's Library Department, John S. Davidson.

TELEPHONIA

Recently, a certain dean attempted to place a long distance telephone call. Due to some error, the telephone of the WEEKLY was contacted. When the phone was answered by a reporter, he mumbled something sounding vaguely like "WEEKLY."

The dean replied by asking, "May I please speak to the operator?"

The confused reporter then answered, "There are a lot of operators here. Which one did you wish to speak to?"

Lost: Seven keys on a key ring. Lost somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Robert M. Scheips, care of the WEEKLY office.

You Name It . . .

by Yip Yannelli and Bill Lybrand

Faux pas of the week—Warren Burns introducing Paul and Dot Campbell to friends at the party after the Mask and Dagger play as Mr. and Mrs. Dot Campbell. Wonder what he had on his mind—could be one of feminine members of the Mama Albert's family!!!

Harry Glickman received a rude jolt into Muhlenberg reality the other day. Harry's sweat pants were ripped apart at one of the basketball practices, so he merely discarded them and the next day asked Equipment Custodian Bill Breisch for another pair, giving Bill his sad story. Without batting an eyelash, Bill's only words were—"Where are the pieces?"

The recent Barn Dance at Cedar Crest proved that affairs of that sort are appreciated and will be successful. Our vote is in for an exchange of functions on that order between 'Berg and Crest about once each month. The atmosphere being wholly informal proves just the thing, for one doesn't have to worry about being "dressed" for the occasion—anything goes—and the expense to both the group sponsoring the dance and those that attend is negligible. If it doesn't do anything else it does bring out the farmer in some of our avowed city slickers. At that it isn't restricted to just the barn dance area. A small recording dance or one with a small combo would do the trick. And what better spot than the Union Building?

Speaking of odd twists, you get one guess on what the workers were laying in the Ad Building the other day when they were shouting back and forth to each other as if they were in opposite ends of the Empire State Building. That's right—telephone wire.

You might be interested to know that the band for the Junior Prom on March 4 has been chosen from among this list—Claude Thornhill, Stan Kenton, Jimmy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Tommy Dorsey, and Harry James. Start lining up that date, bub—this is one you won't want to miss, Harry James is starring.

And the vet's housing apartments furnish the mystery story of the month. Whenever the wash doesn't dry during the days, the gals leave their clothes out all night, as any red-blooded American gal would do, and take it down the next day. But of late it does not pan out to be practical to follow that course—some pervert, we're not sure what kind—may be just a poor man—has been pilfering the clothes lines at night. The sad (?) part about the entire thing is that he doesn't bother with the old woolen underwear, but prefers exclusively silk unmentionables—and only the finest of material at that. But the handwriting is on the wall—Mr. Sherlock Boomhower is on the trail with his capable assistant, Dr. Watson Underwood, and the men with the pencil now are quoting the odds at 100-1. Of course, this quote is that it is a sure bet there will be 100 panties stolen before the private eyes see one culprit.

That big smile on the face of Dean Mercer and those cigars in the mouths of many students are all caused by a little bundle which arrived at Allentown Hospital on Monday night. Incidentally, it is a girl.

MULE KICKS

The Swinging Door

Dear Editor,

I think that the Administration is entitled to a round of applause for the current improvements such as the water fountain installed on the second floor of the Student Union Building. But might I suggest that, since improvements are being made, a thorough job be done.

Specifically, how about the case of the swinging door of the men's washroom? Modesty requires a closed door when gentlemen occupy this room. It would be a good idea if a spring were installed on this particular door, as has been done to other doors of a similar nature.

Signed,
Modest

Hospital Service Plans

Sirs:

I wish to raise the question: Would the college personnel (faculty, students and all others) benefit by the introduction of medical-surgical and hospital insurance groups?

At present no one is able to join either of the non-profit organizations, which offer the lowest rates for the amount of coverage given, as a single subscriber. (Blue Cross discontinued enrolling veterans within the past several days; previously veterans were permitted to join as single subscribers.)

Both plans enable one to continue as a single subscriber after he leaves his group. (Note: "single subscriber" refers to mem-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 9, 1948

Berg M.C.A. & Cedar Crest Y.W.C.A. Hold Joint Dance

De-Walt Provides Music J. Hedderick The Yodeling Square Dancing Provided

More than 150 students of Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest colleges danced last Friday night, December 3, to the music of Marv DeWalt's band and the yodel of John Hedderick. Square dancing was a featured part of the evening's entertainment in the Curtis Hall Lounge on the Cedar Crest campus.

The affair, sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association and the Cedar Crest Y.W.C.A., was the first in a series of events to be held between the two colleges.

Responsible for the dance and all arrangements were Lois Herbein of Crest and David Lahr, Edward Edinger, Carl Laubach, and Joseph Rocco of the M.C.A.'s Recreational Activities Commission.

The M.C.A. has been the sponsor of many activities on the campus since September. They are responsible for the political forum and mock presidential election held prior to November 2. Dr. Ellen Flesseman, noted minister and student Christian leader of Amsterdam, Holland, visited the 'Berg campus by invitation of the M.C.A.

Frank Snow heads the Association.

LXA Plans Gala Senior Weekend

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will be snowed under this weekend with women and festivities for their winter Christmas party. The week-end snow storm will begin to descend with the Senior Snowfall formal Friday night.

With the theme of a ski-lodge, the party Saturday night will be colored by Christmas trees, holly, mistletoe, and appropriate winter costumes. A buffet dinner will fill out the program for Saturday afternoon in the Rastkeller of Rays Rendezvous. Chaperoning the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kishbaugh.

Tonight the last event of the rushing season will take place. The Harmony Haven trio and movies of Muhlenberg's football team in action at away games will provide the entertainment, as Lambda Chi Alpha acts as host to all prospective pledges. Bids will be presented by Dean Perry F. Kendig next Wednesday afternoon.

Don Cossocks Here

Don Cossack Chorus invades the Lehigh Valley next week, when the Lehigh University Student Concerts-Lectures Series Committee will present the chorus at 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening, December 17, in Grace Hall on the Lehigh campus.

Tickets at a special rate, $.60, can be obtained from Dean Perry F. Kendig.

The chorus, with its dancers, has performed before in this area. They are well known for their rendition of "Meadowlands,'" a marching chant, and for other favorite Russian medolies.

Poetry System Topic Of A.K.A. Discussion

"Poetry creates a world system of its own, and the results are evaluated as to how consistent that system is," said Dr. Ralph C. Wood in his justification of literature before a group of philosophers. The occasion was a regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophic fraternity, at Dr. Stine's home on Thursday evening, December 3.

Dr. Wood, with aid from Dr. Heinrich Meyer, both of the German Department, explained the outlook, purposes and problems of an artist and of his attempt to build a consistent system.

"The artist's world is timeless simply because of its consistency; this is the reason that Homer is still read today although his world has long since passed from existence," said Dr. Wood.

The 23 members present helped the progress of the discussion occasionally by asking questions and further explanations. The discussion later revealed that Dr. Wood himself is an author of a series of short stories to be published presently in Germany.

College Gets New Activity

Muhlenberg added another important activity to its program Tuesday night when the Spanish Club, sponsored by the Romance Language Department, was organized at a meeting held in the Administration Building.

Business of the evening included election of officers for the new club. They are: James Pretz, president; Rudolf Amelio, treasurer, and Charles Matusa, secretary.

Mr. Charles Mowry, sponsor of the group, expressed gratification at the surprisingly large number of students who attended this charter meeting.

The Spanish Club is open to all Muhlenberg students in good standing, who are interested in Spanish culture and literature. The programs will feature various types of entertainment, especially visiting speakers of native Spanish-speaking origin. It is planned to conduct all meetings in Spanish, President James Perez announced this week.

At the Tuesday meeting, the members voted to meet on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 P.M. The next meeting will be held on January 6, 1949.

Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd, professor in the Chemistry Department, will speak on "Aspects of the Electrolytic Polarization" before the Science Club at the next meeting on December 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Carlson Sings

Betty Carlson featured vocalist with Chuck Gordon's orchestra will thrill music lovers this Friday evening at the Senior Ball which will be held at Castle Garden from 9:00 to 1.00.

Army Accelerates Recall To Duty

A streamlined, accelerated method for submitting applications of Reserve Officers volunteering for recall to extended active duty has been announced by Colonel J. B. Carroll, Executive of the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District, in accordance with a letter of instructions from the Department of the Army.

Effective immediately, applicants will submit their request direct to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C. For quick handling, the letters should be marked "Attention: AGPR-D." Intermediate headquarters will be by-passed.

This applies to company grade Reserve Officers. It does not apply to warrant officers, enlisted personnel holding Reserve Commissions, National Guard officers, or to field grade officers.

Increased facilities for final type physical examinations have been provided at recruiting main stations, and Army and Air Force medical installations.

Applicants who have reached their fortieth birthdays will obtain the required final type physical examination at Army or Air Force medical officers. They will not be examined at recruiting main statains, which will handle Reservists under forty years of age, only.

The Adjutant General will telegraph direct to the officer, giving him the decision made in his case with the least delay. Orders to active duty will follow by mail within one week.

Mrs. Gillespie

Mrs. Gillespie, wife of familiar band leader, will grace the stage of Castle Garden this Friday evening at the Snowfall Formal.

Every fraternity must have its bids in Dean Kendig's office by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday morning, the 15th of December.

At 1:00 of the same day a list will be posted of those freshmen who have received bids from one or more of the social fraternities. These men must be present in the Science Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

In the past, bids have been distributed on the Thursday following the posting of the list.

Winter Issue Of Imagi Dedicated To T. S. Eliot

Editor Reveals Presence Of New Blood In Issue

The winter issue of the international poetry quarterly IMAGI (now being published from the Muhlenberg Campus) will be specially dedicated to T. S. Eliot on the occasion of his Nobel Prize in literature this year.

This news was announced by IMAGI's editor, Thomas Cole. In a recent exchange of letters between the award winner and Mr. Cole, Mr. Eliot wrote his thanks "for the honor you pay me in dedicating your forthcoming Winter Issue to myself."

Editor Cole also announced new poetry by several brilliant young American poets in the special issue. New poems by Audrey McGaffin, Walter H. Kerr, Albert Herzing, and Margaret Stavely will be the nucleus for the issue.

Of special interest, especially to Muhlenberg students and faculty members, will be four new poems by Earl Mohn of the English Department. Mr. Mohn's work has appeared before in IMAGI and also in many other leading literary journals. Editor Cole will contribute a short paper on the influences in the poetry of the young American, Richard Wilbur, whose recent book of poems has been highly praised by the critics.

IMAGI's new format is the work of Wallace Stefany, editor of the college's literary magazine, ARCADE.

Lost: Bethlehem High School class ring '45. R.W.S. initials inside. Finder please return to WEEKLY office, or Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2215 Gordon Street.

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Berg Wins Second; Tops Moravian 73-53

Playing on the tiny home court of the Moravian Greyhounds, the Muhlenberg Mules snapped a streak of eleven straight victories on the floor by the home team to the tune of 73-53. The Mules were never behind in the count as Harry and Ed Donovan poured in 23 and 14 points respectively for a family total of 37. Lobb was high for the losers with 13 markers.

In the first quarter the Mules jumped off to an 8-0 lead on a pair of set shots by Harry Donovan, a layup by Elmo Jackson, and a hook shot by McGee. With Donovan pumping in eleven 'Berg held a 21-12 lead at the end of the quarter. Just before the end of the period Harry had to leave the game, as he was knocked out during a scramble under the basket, but was able to return later in the half.

The Greyhounds fell behind in the scoring as they scored only two points in the first four minutes of the second quarter and the Mules held a 37-25 lead as the half ended. During the heated play of the latter part of the period Chuck Theisen was ejected from the game for striking a Moravian player.

With Danny Mackin and Harry Donovan leading the way the Mules went wild in the third quarter and jumped to a 63-43, lead at the end of the period.

Barker cleared the bench in the final period but the Greyhounds were hopelessly outclassed and the score stood at 73-53 when the final horn sounded.

Moravian	G.	F.	P.	Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Lobb	5	3	13	Rubbert	1	0	2
Weaver	3	0	6	Mackin	5	1	11
Calvo	3	1	7	Jaffe	1	0	2
Werpehoski	4	2	10	H.Donovan	10	3	23
Meyers	1	0	2	Martini	2	0	4
Stengel	4	3	11	Saemmer	1	0	2
Deetz	2	0	4	Theisen	0	1	1
				E.Donovan	7	0	14
				McGee	1	0	2
				Jackson	2	2	6
				Baker	3	0	6
Totals	22	9	53	Totals	33	7	73

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Temple, St. Joe's, LaSalle Win Over Early Season Foes

St. Joseph's 83, Tennessee 68

In the second game of a doubleheader at Convention Hall, St. Joseph displayed its power, and beat Tennessee 83 to 68. St. Joe broke up a close scoring duel with a 15 point scoring spree.

Cornell 43, Gettysburg 40

Cornell University defeated Gettysburg College 43-40, at Ithica. Both teams played their '48 opener and split scoring honors between Asbough and Lansaw of Cornell, and Harris and Bieber of Gettysburg, each man racking up ten points. Cornell took an early lead that was held throughout the contest.

C.C.N.Y. 70, Brigham Young 57

City College of New York trounced Brigham Young at the Garden Saturday night, 70-57. The Beavers of C.C.N.Y. displayed a great deal of power and ability in taking their third straight victory this season.

Upsala 53, Moravian 51

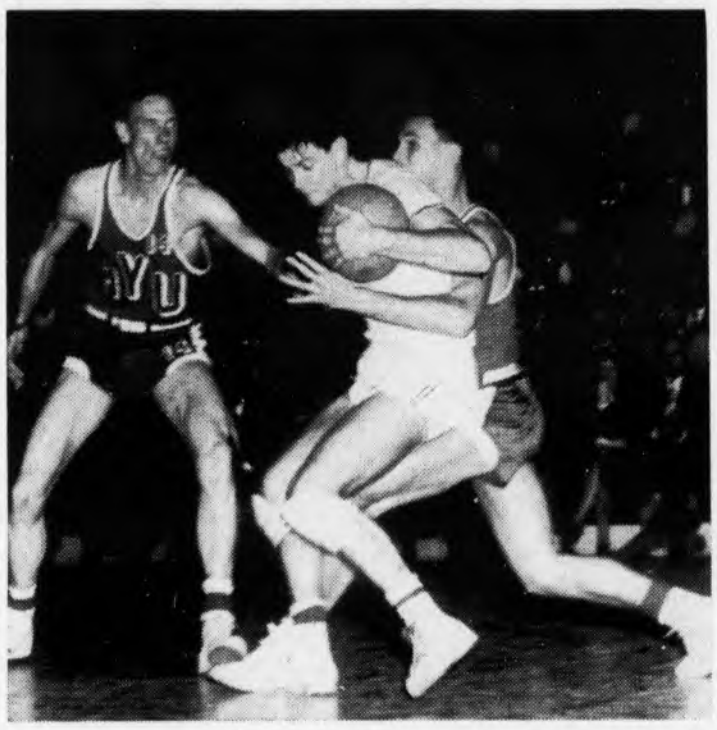
Moravian College bowed to the Upsala quintet of East Orange, 53-51. With a few seconds remaining in the ball game, an Upsala hoopster threw up a two-pointer to break a 51-51 deadlock, and chalked up an Upsala victory.

Temple 96 F. and M. 39

Temple opened its '48 basketball season by trouncing the F. and M. Diplomats, 96-39. The Owls looked like one of the better teams in the East this year. Led by Borsavage, Bobb and Matrillo, the Owls rolled up a half-time score of 52-19.

(Continued on Page Eight)

BRIGHAM YOUNG STOPS HARRY



Harry Donovan is covered by one Brigham Young man as another, Kent Durrant, charges in to try to grab the ball. The Cougars won 60-56 in a thriller Monday night.

Freshmen Eke Out 57-55 Win

The Muhlenberg freshmen basketball team pulled a real thriller out of the fire on Monday night, as they topped Perkiomen Prep 57-55 in the preliminary to the 'Berg vs. Brigham Young varsity tilt.

The Prepsters had control of the greater part of the contest, but the Mule yearlings took the lead with one minute and 55 seconds remaining, when McBride made two foul shots to shove the team ahead 56-55. Perkiomen failed to score, and the Frosh kept the ball for one minute to put the game on ice. Caufman was fouled as the game ended, and his free throw pushed the final count to 57-55.

High-scorer for the little Mules was Smith, with 24 markers. Weiss notched 15 for the losers, mostly on a series of swishing set shots.

The Perkiomen five held a 34-26 half-time edge, but in the waning minutes the Mule freshmen closed the gap. The win was the second in three starts for the yearling squad.

(Continued on Page Six)

I-M Hoopsters Start West Hall Season

Intra-mural basketball got away to a fast start Tuesday night with six of the twenty-four teams seeing initial action. The twenty-four entered teams are divided into three leagues of eight teams each.

League I includes the Spooks, Glad To Be Alive Five, Warriors, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zephyrs, Jersey Bouncers, Blue Beetles, and the Sinners.

In League II are the Aces, Swishers, Jokers, Motley Crew, Phi Epsilon Pi, Ramblers, Ye Old Men, and the Black Cats.

League III is made up of the Liberty Lemons, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Comets, Collegians, Bombers, Alpha Tau Omega and the Barons.

Thursday, Dec. 9 (League III)
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Bombers.
Comets vs. Collegians.

Monday, Dec. 13 (League I)
Warriors vs. Spooks.
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Blue Beetles.
Zephyrs vs. Jersey Bouncers.

Tuesday, Dec. 14 (League II)
Jokers vs. Aces.
Motley Crew vs. Ye Old Men
Phi Epsilon vs. Ramblers.

Wednesday, Dec. 15 (League III)
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Liberty Lemons.
Comets vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Collegians vs. Bombers.

Tuesday Results

Glad to be Alive	31
Blue Beetles	30
Warriors	29
Jersey Bouncers	22
Lambda Chi Alpha	39
Zephyrs	18

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Temple Owls To Be Mule Foe In Philly

Seek To Avenge Dual Setbacks Administered By Philadelphians In Last Season's Campaign

by Chuck Morgan

The big game of the week will be this Saturday night, when the Barker five travels to Philadelphia's Convention Hall to tangle with their jinx team, the Temple Owls. Last year, the Owls took the measure of 'Berg by the scores of 56-53 and 52-46. Josh Cody's five already has two high-scoring wins under its belt. They defeated F. and M. 96-39, and Maryland 67-49. They played Bucknell last night. The ninety-six points scored against F. and M. was the highest score ever rolled up by any Temple team.

Temple boasts a veteran five. The only starter missing from last year's team is Fox, but Coach Cody has several good men, who saw plenty of reserve action last year, ready to take Fox's place. Nelson Bobb, who scored 342 points last season, is the sharpshooter on the team. Ed Lerner was close on the heels of Bobb, scoring 305 points in the 1947-48 campaign.

Big Man Stars

The big man on the team is six feet seven inch Ike Borsavage. In the first two games of the season, Ike poured a total of 31 points through the hoop. Josh Cody is counting heavily on Borsavage to make the Owls a hot ball club this year. If Borsavage comes through, he will relieve some pressure from Bobb and Lerner. Bobb scored 31 points in his first two games, while Lerner hit his stride in the Maryland game with 21 points.

Wally Hatkovich, another big man, standing six feet three inches, will return to the team, after nursing a back injury the second half of the last season. Veteran Lou Graboyes will see plenty of action for the Philly club at the guard position,

The three men on the team that will give the Mules the most trouble are Bobb, Lerner, and Borsavage. These three, along with the rest of the Temple team, will be trying to continue their mastery over the Mules.

Muhlenberg, with a not too impressive win over Rider in the opening game, looked a lot better in their Monday night battle with Brigham Young. They were nosed out 60-56 in a close contest. The Mules played the Moravian Greyhounds last night in Bethlehem. With plenty of good reserves on the bench, Coach Barker has the material that may be able to get back into the win column against the Owls. It is doubtful if Dan Mackin and Marv Jaffe will be ready to go against the Owls.

The probable lineups:

Temple		Muhlenberg
F.	Lerner	H. Donovan
F.	Hatkevich	Baker
C.	Borsavage	E. Donovan
G.	Bobb	McGee
G.	Graboyes	Saemmer

The Athletic Office wishes to announce that students at home basketball games will be permitted to go to the basement lunch room only during the half time intermissions of the varsity games. Use the inside fire escape and do not go outside and down to the main entrance. This is not permissable because of fire regulations.

COURT COACH

Barker Seeks Good Season

by Ken Mastron

Clyde E. Barker, better known to 'Berg students as "Bud," is responsible for the development and coaching of Muhlenberg basketball teams. Bud was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, where he attended Parkersburg High School. Upon graduation, he entered West Virginia Wesleyan, where he starred in basketball, football and track. He did some graduate work at both Penn State and Lehigh.

In 1942, he joined the Army Air Corps, and served as a B-26 pilot over Africa, Italy, France, and Germany, until his discharge in 1946. Bud became associated with Coach Schwartzwalder, and worked with him prior to his entrance in the Army; after his discharge he joined the Maj's staff at 'Berg. He assumed the job of basketball coach for the 1946-47 season, and has capably held that position ever since. Barker-coached teams have won the M.A.C. championship for the past two years, and are expected to repeat this year. Bud, who is married and has two daughters, resides in Allentown and enjoys being at 'Berg.

Coach Barker believes that, in order to have a good team, three things are needed. The first, of course, is material, the second is morale, and the third is hard work. He stresses hard work and timing, for without both nothing could be accomplished. Height in a basketball team is, he believes, a great asset, but not absolutely vital; speed and conditioning are much more important. Bud thinks that the best type of offense is the fast break. If the team employing it is in good physical condition, they can wear down the opposition to good advantage.

Barker considers Temple, victorious over 'Berg four times in the past two years, to be the overall toughest team his 'Berg teams have ever faced. When asked

(Continued on Page Six)

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OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

The new clock in Rockne Hall is quite a nice piece of equipment. It's really a pity that it was so sadly misused last Monday night.

"For your information, ladeez and gentlemen, the game was played in almost nineteen minute halves." The reason that the regulation twenty minute playing periods were disregarded was the new rule which permits the time keeper to fall asleep while substitutions are being made in Rockne Hall.

Another rule, permitting persons unfamiliar with the game of basketball, to occupy the scorers' and timers' table was tried out on Monday. These rules are peculiar to Rockne Hall and will not be found in any other basketball arena in the world, including Lower Slobbovia where things are really in a sad state.

The resulting confusion at the table was chaotic. From the squeaky voiced kid on the P.A. to the distracted old man who was supposed to be keeping time, nobody seemed to know what was going on just a basketball's throw away.

We've never really counted the number of people seated at the scorer's table, but it seems apparent that there are too many who don't know the first thing about Dr. Naismith's brain child. We often marvel how Graham Rinehart manages to compile the official statistics from the reports of the inefficient assistants that are provided for him by Central Catholic High School.

Muhlenberg College has one of the better ball clubs in the country. Records set by the team receive national recognition from time to time. How are the members of the official committees to believe the reports on the Mules' games if the people compiling the team's statistics are such as to cause the observer to doubt the validity of their statistics.

The crux of the problem is easily found and simply solved:

Get rid of the people on the scorer's bench who represent the High School.

We could never see the reason for using a crew of high school kids at the scorer's bench when there are certainly dozens of college men who are more intelligent, cool headed, and acquainted with the game.

It is pitiful that the Mules, one of the better basketball clubs nationally, must play in a High School gym, but it is positively disgraceful that the High School should hold as much control as it does over the playing of those games.

Wouldn't it be possible to move the public address mike away from the scorers?

Couldn't a couple of 'Berg students assist Rinehart in his labors?

Shouldn't a representative of each team keep the time, the home team clock to be official and the visitor's clock to check it?

How about it?

Binder Receives Award

Marty Binder is awarded the WEEKLY Most Valuable Football Player trophy by Herb Garber, sports editor. The presentation was made between the halves of the Rider game.

SPORTORIAL - - -

Ed. note—The editorial printed below is taken from the WEEKLY of Feb. 8, 1948. It was titled "Cheers—Not Cat Calls." Human nature doesn't change it seems-------at Muhlenberg.

Everyone can't be a member of the college's basketball team, but everyone can be a loyal rooter and a true sportsman—at the same time.

Don't run away—this isn't another sermon on "get out and support your team"—the cagers have more school spirit behind them than ever before—and that's what this is about.

A few, and their numbers seem to be increasing, members of the student body in attendance at the ball games in Rockne Hall are starting to let their enthusiasm run away with their self control. We certainly don't advocate such cheers as may be heard in the Old Folks' Home—noise is fine—but that does not include booing the opposing players as they step up to the foul line or casting derogatory remarks at the individual players as they move about the court.

The school **wants** a student body who lets the opposition know that they are playing in the Mules' own backyard, but **doesn't want** the visitors to think that the students were raised there.—P.S.

Mules Bow 60-56 To Fast Western Club

Brigham Young Takes Early Lead, Stops 'Berg Comeback In Second Half, Dan Mackin Shines

Looking ragged in the first half, the Muhlenberg Mules overcame a 14-point deficit to get back in the game, but were nosed out 60-56 by Brigham Young University, champions of the Rocky Mountain States Conference, in a real crowd pleaser at Rockne Hall last Monday night. The visitors had a tall, fast moving team, and looked very impressive as they downed the 'Berg five. Nelson was high scorer for the evening, as he poured in 17 for the victors. Mackin was close behind him, as he tossed in 16.

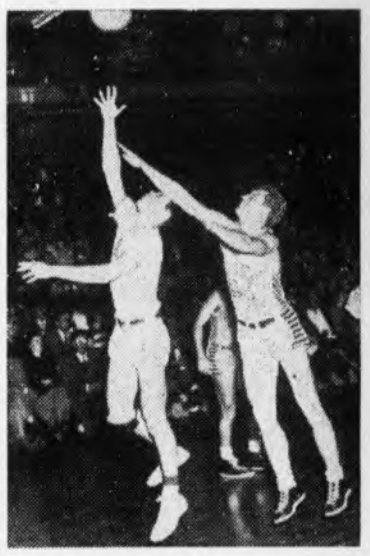
Danny Mackin, playing with a heavily taped knee, was the spark that kept 'Berg in the game, but it was impossible for one man to overcome the terrific point advantage piled up by the Utah team in the early stages of the contest. Twice during the first ten minutes, Brigham Young led by fourteen points, once at 17-3 and at another time 19-5. The game was four minutes old before McGee put 'Berg in the scoring column by dropping in one of two foul shots. It took 'Berg eight and a half minutes before they scored from the floor. It happened soon after Mackin got into the game, as he scored on a set shot.

In the last ten minutes of the first half, the Mules drove hard and closed the gap separating the two teams. In this period, 'Berg scored twenty points while holding Brigham Young to nine. The half ended with the Cardinal and Gray on the short end of a 28-25 score.

The second half was a wild affair, with the score being tied eight different times, and with neither team holding more than a four-point advantage. Early in the second half, Mackin drove in, and with a beautiful lay-up shot put 'Berg out in front for the first time by a 31-30 court. After Durrant put the Cougars in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

RIDER DOWNED



Chuck Theisen tries a lay up against Rider College as the Mules won their opener 68-49.

Basketball Tickets

There are tickets available in the Athletic Office for all home basketball games. These tickets may be purchased by students only.

Public sale of tickets is being handled by Witwer-Jones Sporting Goods Store, 923 Hamilton Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The prices for the remaining home games are as follows:

$1.30

Scranton University
Bucknell University

(Continued on Page Eight)

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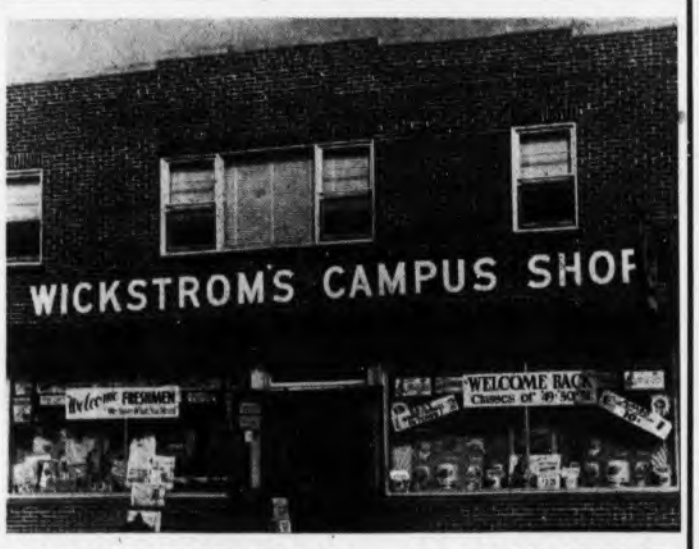

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Rotary Mule

Raymond T. Barner of Brownsville, B.Ph., and a Muhlenberg alumnus of 1926, is serving as an officer of Rotary International, world-wide service organization, for the fiscal year 1948-49. As Governor of District 176, he is coordinating the activities of 74 Rotary Clubs in a part of Pennsylvania. During his term of office he will visit each of these Rotary Clubs to offer advice and assistance on Rotary service activities and administration.

Mr. Barner is Supervising Principal of Schools in Brownsville, a southwestern Pennsylvania town employing about 90 teachers for its schools. He has been active in Pennsylvania schools since 1916, when he began as a teacher of a one-room elementary school in Berks County. He is a Past President of the Pennsylvania Supervising Principals' Association, and of the Washington County Teachers Association. He is a member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Brownsville.

Frosh Down Prepsters

(Continued from Page Four)

Perkiomen	G.	F.	P.	Mule Frosh	G.	F.	P.
Weiss	7	1	15	Smith	11	2	24
Redmond	3	6	12	Cauffman	4	4	11
Keller	4	1	9	Whitehill	1	1	3
Pizoloto	4	1	9	McBride	2	2	6
Bunnell	0	1	1	Shaw	3	2	8
Davis	1	0	2	Lesavoy	1	1	3
Duvol	0	1	1	Vandegrift	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	55	Totals	23	11	57

Half-time score: Perkiomen, 34; 'Berg Freshmen, 26.

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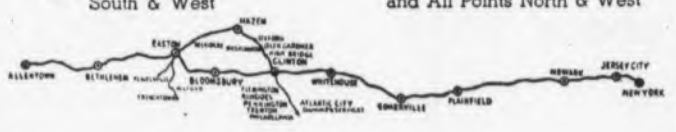

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Mayor Hock Speaks To Future Sig Eps

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is planning a "Ship-wreck" theme party on Saturday night following the Snowfall Formal at Castle Garden. Old clothes will be in vogue for this "Stranded Isle" party. Favors have been procured for the party in conjunction with the theme.

On Thursday evening, December 2, the chapter held its second rush party. Mayor Donald V. Hock, an alumnus of the chapter was the main speaker. Movies of the Mule - Albright game were shown to the prospective members.

Irving Fry, secretary of the chapter, was presented with the Scott Key, a scholarship award presented annually by the National Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Clinching the League II crown, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha's football team to the tune of 19-0.

Quiet! Co-Editor At Work

Busy co-editor-in-chief Ev Wilson takes time out from his duties for a bite of lunch—It's the nuts.

Know Even More
Read
THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Court Coach Bud Barker Moves Into Sportlight

Richter Tells Women Of German Spirit

Dr. Werner Richter, professor of philosophy at Muhlenberg, addressed the November meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on November 31 at St. Luke's Lutheran church, Allentown.

In his talk, Dr. Richter analyzed the spirit of the German people, in order to lead to a better understanding of the nation. He pointed out the many contradictions of the German nature and showed how the spirit of the nation speaks through its entire history. The Reformation, he said, developed the German spirit as it is represented in men such as Luther and Goethe, and also in such art forms as music.

Dr. Richter also discussed the deficiencies of German character in its relation to other people, but showed how this is counter-balanced by rationalism and reverence to science.

Rev. Robert J. Marshall, instructor in religion at Muhlenberg, will speak at the next meeting on December 28 at Christ Lutheran church.

Concert Band Begun

(Continued from Page One)

The freshmen will also hear a Band octet on Monday, December 13, when they will play for the West Hall Christmas party.

At 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16, from the top of the Library tower, the octet will serenade the college community with Christmas Carols. On the evening of the 16th, at 7:00 p.m. the octet will play carols for the Administration and faculty of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg at their homes.

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Crest Berg Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

by Davis, and "Deck the Halls," a Welsh Carol, arranged by Erickson. The program will be closed with the singing of a hymn, and an organ postlude, "Toccata," from the Fifth Symphony by Widor.

Immediately following the Chapel Service Thursday, another unique Muhlenberg Christmas tradition, the annual tree lighting ceremony, will take place. The tall Colorado blue spruce, which stands on the front of the campus between the Chapel and the President's home will be the center of this activity. For a number of years the tree has been strung with blue lights and lighted just after the students leave the Chapel

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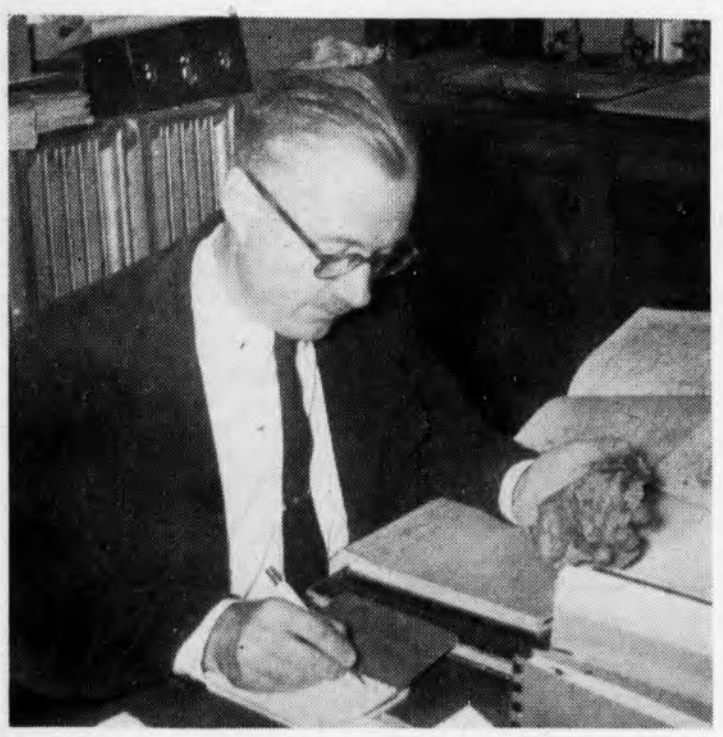
In Profile—

A Professor Called Rocky

The Myers Story Includes A Turnabout On The Time—Honored Apple Game Plus A Few Toots On A Trombone



WEEKLY Photo by Saeger

Mr. Richmond E. Myers

Mr. Myers is an authority on rocks and minerals. If you find an odd-looking stone, take it to him and he will usually tell you at a glance its composition and the general area in which it can be found. Six or seven years ago, a friend of Mr. Myers brought him an odd-looking piece of material, which was of a type that defied analysis. He spent considerable time testing its hardness, its structure, and its composition. The friend finally admitted that it was nothing more than an exceptionally oversized gallstone.

Geology Was Hobby

Mr. Myers is an example of one of those persons who has turned a hobby into a full time occupation. He received his A.B. degree from Moravian College in 1925, and an M.A. degree in the social sciences from the University of Pennsylvania in 1929. He then taught geography at the high school level. To further an interest in geology, he enrolled at Lehigh University for courses in technical geology. Since he did not plan to teach the subject, he did not work for a degree in these courses; but, through them, he strengthened his "hobby" enough to enable him to accept a position as instructor in geology at Muhlenberg eleven years ago.

Last year Mr. Myers had leave from the College to start work on a Ph.D. degree in geology and geography, and he plans to complete the work and receive the degree from Penn State next June.

Farmer in Summer

Mr. Myers was born in Bethlehem, but he and his family now reside on a farm near Emmaus. The family consists of Mrs. Myers and twelve-year-old boy and girl twins, Ruth and Barney. The farm consists of thirty-two acres, which makes the Myers' busy people in the summertime. Part of the farm is devoted to apple orchards; and, when the crop is good, the geology classes are treated to apples to munch on while Mr. Myers lectures.

Another of Mr. Myers' hobbies is the trombone. He has been a member of the Trombone Choir of the Moravian Church in Bethlehem since 1916. This Choir plays for special services in the church and for such occasions as the Bach Festival held in Bethlehem each

(Continued on Page Eight)

M & D Staged Gay Comedy

Last Saturday night, the final curtain came down on another successful Mask and Dagger production. The latest show to join the list of M and D hits was "John Loves Mary," the Norman Krasna farce currently in theatrical vogue. The play's three-day run was deemed a success by the packed, applauding houses before which it played.

"John Loves Mary" was the first play directed by Mr. Andrew Erskine since his return to 'Berg. He notably succeeded in integrating the personalities of the cast, so that the finished product was a subtle blending of personalities and plot.

Well-Balanced Cast

Rather than have any particular actress or actor "steal" the show, each of the stage participants added his or her particular talent to keep the play moving. As a result, the action was rapid and the laughs followed suit.

Edmund Deam, who played Senator McKinley, did an outstanding job as the harassed father of Mary who tried to do his best to daughter and country. Mr. Deam turned in a performance which showed understanding and stage presence. He was nicely complemented by Dorothy Campbell, who portrayed Mrs. McKinley.

Versatile Actress

Mrs. Campbell, an experienced hand in Mask and Dagger productions, turned in her usual polished performance. Her current role was noteworthy because of the change of character which she played, in contrast to the more siren-like roles in which she is usually cast. The matronly, sophisticated role of Mrs. McKinley was, for her, a challenge well met.

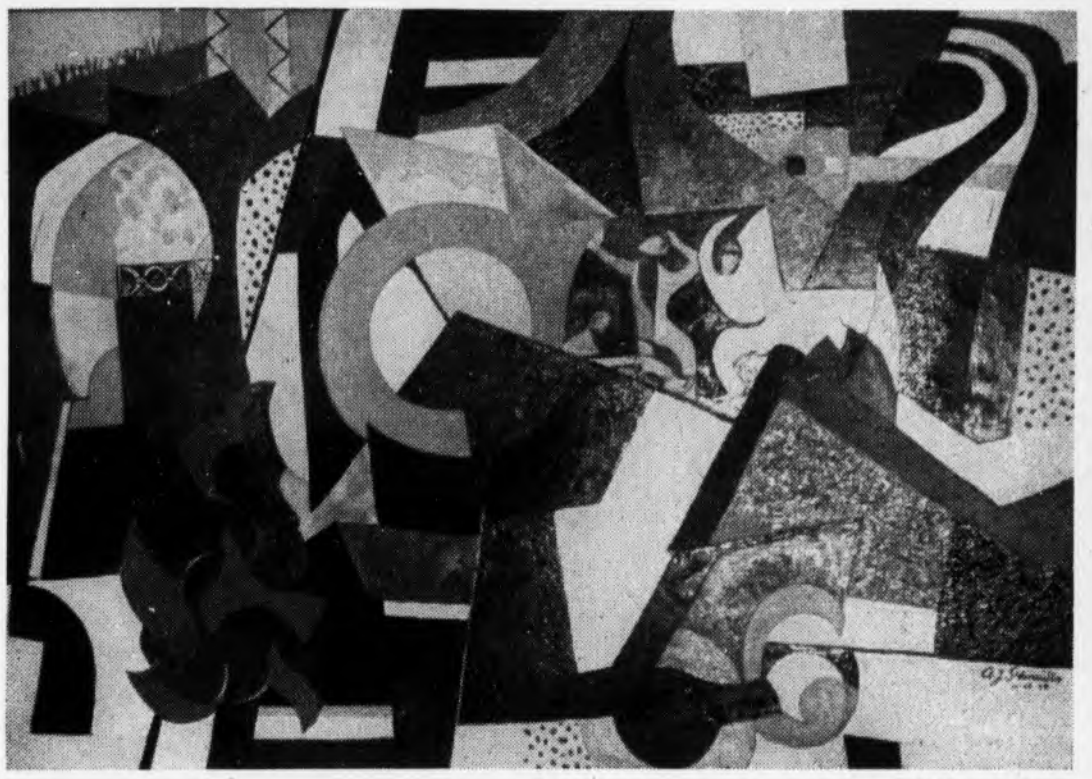
Elizabeth "Freddy" Klein, Cedar Crest student, made her debut before a Muhlenberg audience in this play. Her current performance was pleasing enough to merit future consideration in other productions. Her stage timing contained precision, indicating dramatic talent and past experience.

Laughs and More Laughs

Many of the laughs can be attributed to the acting of an excellent comedy team, Paul and Evelyn Freed. With Paul as Fred, the friend of John who had a complicated life, and Evelyn as Lily, the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Art Department Keynotes Course With An Informal Theme



WEEKLY Photo by Saeger

Impression of Muhlenberg Campus, as drawn by Arthur Schneider of the Muhlenberg Art Department

This is a picture of Muhlenberg College. Can you find the dome of the Library, the paths between the buildings, and the flag pole on the Commons? If you can, Messrs. Cantieni, Reiff, and Schneider advise you to become an artist. For, actually, this picture is an artist's conception of Muhlenberg. By careful observation and imagination, anyone can plainly see the familiar sights of our campus. Look again and study it carefully. Now can you find them? Certainly. For this reason the art professors maintain that everyone is an artist, and that his hidden talent needs only to be cultivated.

Experience Best Teacher

"The best way to train someone to draw or paint," says Mr. Reiff, "is to throw him in the pond, and let him start swimming." A new student finds that in his first art period he is given brushes, paints, and other materials, and left to do anything he desires. The final picture (if it can be called a picture) may appear comical, and be quite a puzzle. But the student has learned to handle the implements, and, meanwhile, has splashed on canvas something which he can point to with pride as his contribution to modern art. And his excuse will be acceptable, because so few realize what modern art really is. Even artists cannot fully explain it.

Work Becomes Pleasure

Most students elect art courses to pick up extra credits and easy quality points. Soon, however, they find that they are working under pleasant conditions with profs, and are having a swell time losing their inhibitions. Many students consider the Art Department the friendliest department on the campus . In the words of Mr. Cantieni, "A good teacher is nothing more than a superior student." It is probably because of this friendly atmosphere that each year the number of enrolled students has increased.

Evening Classes

At present, only fifty-five 'Berg students are enrolled. However, the College sponsors an evening course every Wednesday for interested Allentonians and for faculty members and their families. This night class presents an opportunity for many interested students to cultivate their interest in art, without having the course interfere with their regular schedules. It affords recreation, fellowship, and relaxation to many overworked students too burdened with academic courses to carry the accredited art courses with their regular schedule. With so much progress being made with extra-curricular activities at 'Berg, the Wednesday night art club helps establish a well-rounded activities program.

The WEEKLY's business department recently received a letter of congratulations on their "new look" in journalism. The letter came from "National Advertising Service, Inc.," representatives of all college newspapers. During a personal conference with the WEEKLY's business staff, the above agency stated that copies of some original ideas appearing first in the WEEKLY would be mailed to other college newspapers. So now we are a good example.

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Future Court Opponents Loom As Tough Foes

(Continued from Page Four)

LaSalle 67, Lock Haven 38

A highly rated LaSalle quintet opened its season by taking Lock Haven 67-38. Bumming of Lock Haven took scoring honors for the evening with 16 points. However, the combined might of Foust, six foot nine inch giant, Greenberg, McCann, and Gillespie, LaSalle's newcomer, proved too much for the teachers.

Bowling Green 97, L. I. U. 64

The Bowling Green hoopsters defeated the Long Island U. five 97-64 at Madison Square Garden, Saturday night, before a record crowd. In downing L.I.U., Bowling Green tied the all-time scoring record of the Garden held by DePauw.

St. Joseph's 83, Lock Haven 53

After downing St. Francis last week, St. Joseph took its second straight win by romping over Lock Haven, 83-53. Senesky paced St. Joe with 20 points, followed closely by team-mate Sudek with 17.

Villanova 71, Loyola (Md.) 54

Villanova's Wildcats took their opener against Mason-Dixon champs, Loyola, 71-54. The Wildcats were led by Ricca with 20 points. and Auzin with 11. Loyola took an early lead, but could not hold it when the Wildcats opened up.

Temple 67, Maryland 49

Convention Hall was the battleground where the powerful Temple Owls downed Maryland 67-49, last Saturday night. In the last few minutes of the second half, Temple caught fire. Lerner and Bobb paced the Owls with 21 and 20 points respectively.

LaSalle 78, Loyola (Md.) 57

The speedy and impressive LaSalle quintet out-shot Loyola 78-57. Loyola took an early lead, but the LaSalle team quickly came back. Foust paced LaSalle with 20 points, and Zedulis paced Loyola with 19 points.

Mormons Top Mules

(Continued from Page Five)

lead again, Jackson tied the score and then stole the ball to score and put 'Berg in the lead again 34-32. McGee tied the score again at 36-36 and later at 42-42. Jackson put 'Berg in the lead for the last time by a 51-47 count. In the closing minutes, Rubbert tied the score at 56-56 with a field goal and foul shot, but Brigham Young scored twice in the last minute and a half to take the game 60-56.

The Mules, although they appeared to be slow in their movements, did well as they surged back in the second stanza and were definitely in the game all the way. They were not up to par in foul shooting, and this may well have been a big factor in the loss, as they could cash in on only ten of twenty-two free throws.

Brigham Young				Muhlenberg			
Clark	2	0	4	Rubbert	1	1	3
Fullmer	6	2	14	Mackin	8	0	16
Nelson	8	1	17	H.Donovan	3	3	9
Whipple	1	0	2	Martini	1	0	2
Minson	4	0	8	Saemmer	2	0	4
Weight	4	1	9	Baker	2	2	6
Durrant	2	1	5	Jackson	3	2	8
Greenh'gh	0	1	1	McGee	3	2	8
Totals	27	6	60	Totals	23	10	56

Referee—Jocko Collins.
Umpire—James J. Osburne.

Mule Kicks

(Continued from Page Two)

bership without a group; it does not mean that families may not join.)

Complete information can be obtained from these organizations: Medical Service Association of Pa. ("Blue Shield"), 739 Hamilton St., Phone: 35864; Hospital Service Plan of the Lehigh Valley ("Blue Cross"), Hunsicker Bldg., 7th and Hamilton Sts.

Sincerely,
Warren L. Smith

The Chowline

Overheard in the Balcony: Two Cedar Crest freshmen admiring the bare legs of Skip Walters during the first act, of "J. Loves M.," "Ooh, what a man!"

Treats of the Week: Tonight, Club Steak; Friday luncheon, Deviled Clam and Baked Ham Loaf; and Friday dinner, Fried Shrimp—a real delicacy.

We regret that last week's reference to the ever-popular Mrs. MacGregor was misinterpreted by a few. This lovely lady at no time drank out of any loving cup. The event referred to was a witticism made by Mrs. MacGregor while congratulating the lucky winners of this trophy. Incidentally, those of you who have never had the pleasure should make it a point to meet the treasurer's charming and much-liked wife. Scotchmen always have all the luck!

P.S. We have just signed with the Anti-Readable-Between-The-Lines League for life Memories can be painful, but instructive—we have found.

Many thanks to Ted Heeps for the restful quiet in the commons these days. It's a pleasure to eat there.

News of the Week: Stella Tornitsky has a hope chest. Who's the lucky object of all this hoping?

Sight of the Week: Ev Wilson, the poor man's William Randolph Hearst, trying to change a flat tire early Sunday morning. All that and no muscles, too!—Adv.

NSA Accepted

(Continued from Page One)

the one hand, and the Constition and bylaws of the Muhlenberg College Student Government or the rules and regulations of Muhlenberg College on the other hand, the latter shall take precedence.

Tix Explained

(Continued from Page Five)

Gettysburg College
St. Joseph's College
Lafayette College
Moravian College
Lehigh University

$2.25

Seton Hall
Long Island University
LaSalle College
Temple University

For Fine Flowers

PHOEBE
Floral Shop
1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives
LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
WALT ROBERTS
CARL SAUERACKER

Pre-Meds Exempt

(Continued from Page One)

According to the speaker, the Selective Service authorities, in order to maintain a flow of professional men, especially doctors, dentists, osteopaths, and veterinarians, into the public service, have devised a procedure by which potential graduate students may be deferred to continue their studies in those fields. This would be accomplished by means of a provisional certificate, granted to the eligible student by an approved graduate school. This certificate, Dr. Timmons stressed, would not constitute the issuing schools acceptance of the student to its roll; it would not be equal to admission to the institution; it would merely indicate that the school considered the student a possible candidate for competitive entrance examinations at that future date when the student would be properly prepared in under-graduate study. Dr. Timmons further emphasized that the certificate would not guarantee deferment, for the final decision would rest with the student's draft board; however, the speaker stated, draft boards would be urged, and thus could be expected, to comply with this Selective Service-sanctioned policy.

The speaker closed by emphasizing that only the most promising candidates would be considered, and by urging his audience to achieve the best academic showing possible; he also stressed the fact that the graduate schools would have the right to revoke the certificate of any student who, subsequent to reception of it, showed unsatisfactory achievement.

Following his talk, Dr. Timmons held a question and answer period, during which he advised upon specific cases cited by the audience.

Language Frat

(Continued from Page One)

raphy of the famous realist. The speaker pointed out Balzac's unusual existence, as exemplified in his "social climbing." Mr. Cherney also discussed Balzac's love affairs and their effect on his writing.

The members also heard a report by Mr. Gerard Hasenauer on the French film with English titles, "Doctor Knock," to be presented by the society on February 8, 1949. The film, a sizzling satire on the medical profession, is based on a play by Jules Romains, the famous modern playwright. Mr. Hasenauer is being assisted in the presentation of the French film by Mr. Kenneth Webb.

INA Conflab

(Continued from Page One)

tional collegiate advertising rates was set up. Paul Freed, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY's business manager heads this group.

His associate members are: Donald Oswald, the WEEKLY advertising manager, and Richard Teneyck and Bill Tracy, Lehigh University's Brown and White's business and advertising managers. Wilson and Haas are members, ex officio.

Contests in the News, Advertising, Editorial, and Sports departments of the twenty-two member papers have been planned. As provided for in the I.N.A. Constitution, the editions submitted will be judged by twelve prominent newsmen. Through these contests, the I.N.A. is seeking to promote a standard of consistent excellence among its member papers. Certificates of award will be presented to papers winning first, second, third, and honorable mention.

I found them. Thanks.—A.H.

Geology Dept Head Reveals Life Story

(Continued from Page Seven)

Spring.

Visited Europe

Mr. Myers' active interest in the field of geology has taken him on trips to Norway and Switzerland. He is a member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Sigma Psi graduate honor fraternity, and the Rocks and Minerals Association, of which he is the director of tours.

Mr. Myers is presently reading proofs for a book that is to be published in the Spring by the Christopher Publishing Company of Boston. The book is an account of the geology, geography, history, and folklore of the Susquehanna river. It is to have the title **The Long Crooked River,** which is a translation of the Indian name Susquehanna.

—L.T.

M&D Offering Big Success

(Continued from Page Seven)

complication in Fred's life, the laughter was continuous.

Warren Burns, as General Harwood Biddle, established himself as one of the most outstanding character actors ever to grace the 'Berg stage. His characterization of the general, far different from any role he has played to date, was polished to perfection.

John "Skip" Walters, who played the returning hero whose future became nearly an international issue, rendered a believable performance. His portrayal of the agonies of a life of bigamy elicited both sympathy and laughter from the audience.

Fine Supporting Roles

Rounding out the cast, William France as Oscar, Jim Mulqueen as the officer-usher, and Paul Bosch as Mr. Beechwood, added touches of comedy and warm sympathy called for by the plot.

—L.Z.

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

NOW
For laughs only!
Cary GRANT
Myrna LOY
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE"

Week Day Shows Start 6:50 P.M.
CONTINUOUS FROM
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SUNDAY and MONDAY

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with The ANDREWS SISTERS

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OLSEN and JOHNSON
CRAZY HOUSE

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

MIRTH . . . ROMANCE . . . MUSIC . . .
"FOR THE LOVE OF MARY"
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SMART!
ZIPPER-FRONT GAB SPORTSHIRTS
$7.50
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DAVE HALL & BOB WEINERT • ON THE CAMPUS

"My smoke is CHESTERFIELD in my new picture, WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME. I always smoke CHESTERFIELDS. They're MILDER . . . It's MY cigarette."
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STARRING IN
WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME
A 20th CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION
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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
A lways B uy CHESTERFIELD
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., December 16, 1948 | No. 11

M'Berg Radio Station Again Hits Air Waves

Need For Money & Permanent Location Create New Obstacles, But Progress Continues

Muhlenberg's infant radio station, WMUH, will broadcast a three hour program again tonight at 640 kilocycles on the dial. The program will begin at 7:00 p.m. Featured on this their fourth broadcast, will be Ralph Smith, Frank Lambert, Paul Steinberg and Warren Burns.

College Offers Aid

With lack of capital and a permanent position for operations, the radio station is struggling for progress. Since the Student Council previously had made no budget for the radio station, only twenty-five dollars have been granted from that source. Arrangements have been made however, for purchase of essential equipment through the business office of the College.

Present Site Inadequate

Conflict with other activities in the Science Auditorium has made it almost impossible for the radio station to continue operations from the projection room of the auditorium. Already several programs have been cancelled because of conflicts. College officials are now considering a proposal by the executive members of WMUH to use the present site of the Treasurer's Office in the basement of the Library as a permanent site. According to the station, this site, when vacated, would be ideal. The Library is centrally located and there is a minimum amount of traffic in the basement during the evenings.

Men Still Needed

The radio station is still appealing for new blood as technicians, announcers, reporters, and scriptwriters, and actors. Men interested in the technical end of broadcasting should personally see, or contact Richard Hessinger through Box 99, Muhlenberg College. Those interested in other fields should contact George Pappas in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

Princeton Prof. Heard By MCA

Dr. Paul Lehman, Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, visited the Muhlenberg campus on Wednesday and Thursday, December 8 and 9, and spoke before the M.C.A. and before the student body at Chapel.

At the Wednesday evening meeting, held in the ATO lounge by the Religious Action Committee of the M.C.A., Dr. Lehman's subject was, "Christianity in a World of Power." Dr. Lehman said that "ancient man has had to consider the problems just as the modern man must do now." There are two main divisions of this power, the physical, which is the

(Continued on Page Six)

LEADS AND LEADERS

THREE CHAIRS FOR OURSIDE — Student Solons Investigate Missing Seat Mystery—stuffed seats, that is. This page, center.

TEN BUCKS COME HARD THESE DAYS: All you have to do is beat your brains in on a senior thesis. This page.

NEW COURSE IN CEDAR BEACH WOLFING: Trustees decide to keep Muhlenberg summer school, local-yokel version of Miami U. Above, left.

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW IT: We're campaigning for safety during the holidays. Have a good time, but not a fatal one!

LINE-UP SOON TO BE ON DEAN'S LIST: According to the proposed proctors for athletes system. A lot of good reading and thinking on page 7.

Trustees O.K. Frosh Entrance

Board Sets Limit On New Class And Summer Term

Admission of a mid-term freshman class of 50 men was approved Tuesday, when the College's Board of Trustees met in an all-day session held in the Allentown National Bank building. The class entering February 2, 1949 will attain sophomore rank in September of '49 if class members attend summer school. This plan will give high school graduates of January '49 the most economic use of their time.

The recommendation for a 12 week summer term from June to August, made by the committee on academic standards, was also approved by the Board.

Among the urgent campus improvements discussed at the meet-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Money Awarded For Best Senior Thesis

West Hall recreation room was the site of the Phi Alpha Theta meeting on Thursday evening, December 2. The entire meeting was devoted to a discussion by the members of a prize to be presented to the senior writing the best thesis.

It was decided that the fraternity should furnish a prize of ten dollars plus a suitable certificate of recognition to the student writing the best senior thesis of a historical nature. The recipient of the award will be determined by the Social Science Department, headed by Dr. James Edgar Swain.

All seniors majoring in any phase of the social sciences are required to write a thesis. The topic may be chosen by the student, but must be approved by the department.

Donald Beineman and John Reitz comprised the committee which entertained with refreshments following the business meeting.

Solons Search Dorms In Chair Treasure Hunt

Father And Son Day Also Planned By Peterson Clan

Improvement of the Student Union building, Chapel services during exam week, and a Father and Son Day for next semester filled the agenda of the last Student Council meeting on December 8 in the Student Union Building.

An inspection of all dormitory rooms will be conducted by College officials after the Christmas vacation, Student Council has announced. The inspection, which is for the purpose of recovering furniture intended for use in the Union Building, will be held in the presence of room occupants.

Before any new furniture can be obtained for dormitory recreation rooms, the furniture belonging in the Union Building must be returned, according to the Council announcement. Last year, lounging chairs lined both sides of the building. Many of these chairs are now missing.

(Continued on Page Eight)

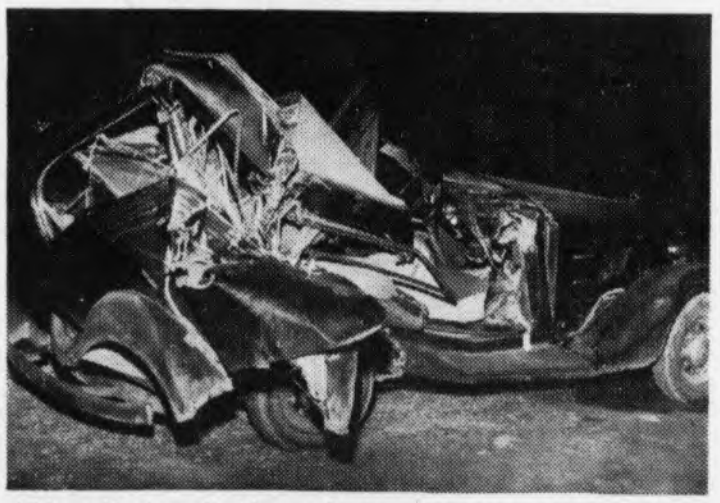
Campus Hears Holiday Hymns

At hourly intervals during each day, Christmas carols are being amplified from West Hall across the entire campus and the surrounding neighborhood. The idea was established by Freshman Dean "Haps" Benfer. The amplfying equipment, placed at the roof level of the east entrance to West Hall, is the property of the college, and was installed by the Physics department.

The music originates from the office of Dean Benfer. The handling of the records is the job of a committee of freshmen under the leadership of Joe Schwartz. The records, which are being played, include selections from Fred Waring's, "Night Before Christmas" album, and from the Robert J. Shaw choral album, "Christmas, "Silent Night," and "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," are frequently played.

Favorable comment from students, faculty, and from the surrounding community have been received by Dean Benfer. Mr. Benfer stated that he was gratified at the reception given the songs, and hoped that it would become a permanent part of the tradition.

Stay Out Of This Picture!



This accident resulted in one death and one serious injury. Carelessness was the cause.

Conscious that on Christmas and New Year's Day, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are two to three times the daily average, and that drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year, the administrative staff early this week reminded all students to "Be careful during the coming holidays."

As a result of a test conducted recently, the following statement was made: "Speed and the frequency of death from injuries in automobile accidents have a definite correlation. In accidents in-

(Continued on Page Six)

Carols Flood College Campus As Christmas Spirit Mounts

Cedar Crest Joins Berg, For Joint Christmas Service; Tree Lighting Ceremony On Tyson's Lawn Follows

Santa Claus—mimicked by Dr. Harry Reichard—entertains at the Frosh Party in West Hall on Tuesday evening.

Santa Claus Storms West Hall Youngsters

Approximately 750 students, faculty, and administrative staff members, from Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg packed the Gideon F. Egner Memorial chapel this afternoon at 4 p.m. for the annual Christmas Carol service. In tune with the time, the Benfers' Christmas party was held on Tuesday, December 16 in the West Hall lobby. The Berg-Crest ceremony climaxed a week of seasonal activities on the campus.

Hollman Directs Choir

Jeanette Hollman of the Cedar Crest music department played "March of the Wise Men" by Gaul as a prelude to the Chapel service.

After Chaplain E. T. Horn pronounced the invocation, the Cedar Crest Choir under the direction of Mr. Wilbur Hollman sang their numbers "Still Grows the Evening," a traditional Bohemian Carol arranged by Dickinson; and "The Holly and the Ivy," an old English carol arranged by Lefebvre. Reverend B. LeRoy Burkhart, director of religious activities at Cedar Crest, read the lesson. Following Dr. Dale H. Moore's address, president Levering Tyson offered the prayer.

Berg Choir Sings

Maestro Giuseppi Moschetti played an organ solo, "Christmas Concert," by Arcangelo Corelli. He then conducted the Berg choir in two anthems: "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" arranged by Davis, and "Deck the Halls," arranged by Erickson. The program was closed by Dr. Charles D. Trexler.

Following the service, the annual tree lighting ceremony took place in front of president Tyson's home.

Santa Claus At Party

At the Tuesday night Benfer party, following the singing of carols accompanied by the Berg Band octet, by the group, Santa Claus, in the person of Dr. Harry H. Reichard, presented each student with a gift. After being entertained by a group of students

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dates Are Set For Registration

Forms To Be Picked Up In New Ad Bldg. Office

Mr. Paul Gebert, Registrar, has released pertinent information concerning registration which will begin on January 5 for seniors, and he has called special notice to the change in dates for the registration for each class.

Students are to pick up the two trial schedule sheets, Treasurer's Card, and Class Admission Card at the Registrar's Office, which will be located after the holiday in the first floor of the newly reconstructed Administration Building.

Beginning on January 3 and 4, the registration forms will be ready, and registration dates for each class are as follows: seniors, January 5-6; juniors, January 7-8-10; sophomores, January 11-12; freshmen, January 13-15.

Students must register for classes on the dates designated for their class. Students will be placed in sections according to a number set by the department head. Registra-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Jan. GI Graduates Must See VA By Sat.

George A. Frounfelker, Veterans' Director on the campus, has stated that all veteran-trainees who will complete their requirements for graduation by January 31, 1949, are to report to this office **no later than** December 18, 1948, the beginning of the Christmas recess.

Also, the following information is released by the Veterans Administration, Information Division, Branch Office No. 3, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

"Veterans enrolled in colleges under the GI Bill may not elect to have their subsistence allowance interrupted—in order to conserve entitlement for additional instruction—until they attain the termination point specified by the college."

"The period ordinarily is a school year. However, it may be a quarter or a semester, if the veteran does not expect to attend school for a longer period. Interruptions of training may not be recognized between quarters or semesters which are included in his period of certified enrollment, nor for holidays occurring within terms or semesters.

"In those cases where veterans do not wish to draw subsistence allowances beyond the certified

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lloyd Discloses His Recent Experiments

Problems In Electrolysis Concerns Science Club

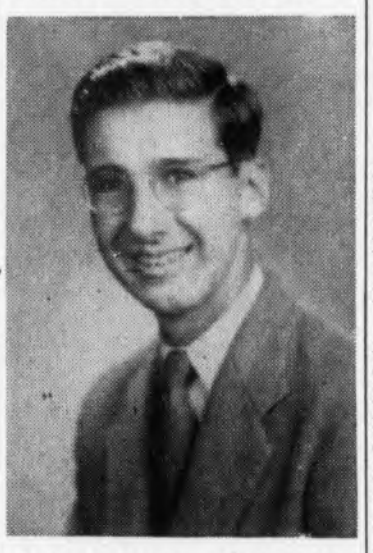
Discussing some of the problems arising in electrolysis, Dr. Thomas B. Lloyd of the Chemistry Department spoke Monday evening, December 13, to members of the Science Club at their regular meeting in Room 105 of the Science Building.

The speaker discussed the concept of polarization and described some of the difficulties encountered in the use of electrolysis apparatus, such as building up of gases an electrode, contact potentials, and solution strengths.

Dr. Lloyd, in connection with his talk, explained the recent experiments which he has been conducting in electrolysis, and commented on the results obtained.

After Dr. Lloyd's talk, a discussion was held.

Class Honors Late Student



Richard Stailey, honored this morning in the Chapel.

A registration desk was dedicated to the memory of Richard Stailey, late member of the class of 1951, this morning at 11:00 a.m. during a special Chapel service by the Sophomore class. Dr. E. T. Horn officiated at the service.

The desk will be installed in the vestibule of the Chapel. It is a wall-type desk carved in light oak wood. Installation will be on the south wall in the entrance of the Egner edifice. Dr. Horn stated that such a desk had been needed for the registration of campus visitors for several years.

Stailey suffered a fractured skull and other injuries on the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Greeks And Latins In Holiday Party

Singing Christmas carols in Latin, the Alpha Rho chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical fraternity, was accorded the hospitality of Dr. Robert C. Horn at his home, 2533 Washington Street on Thursday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The completion of business was followed by the reading of the Christmas story in the classical languages. William Summer read from the Greek Septuagint; Harold Iverson, from the Latin vulgate; and David Hoh, from Milton's "The Morning of the Nativity." The story from the Greek and Latin Testaments was recorded in St. Luke's Gospel, Chapter 2:1-14.

William Summer then led the group in the singing of such Latin carols as: Nox Silens (Silent Night), Primum Noel (The First Nowel), and Adeste Fidelis (O Come All Ye Faithful).

The president of the chapter, George Zebian, reported the following new members who were initiated recently: Dr. Edward Boucher Stevens, Dallas Dorward, Gerald Geiger, Spyro J. Gellos, Harold Iverson, John J. Jaskot, Thomas H. Jones, James G. Kellar, Carl J. Laubach, Edwin D. Leonard, Charles Matusa, Nelson J. Nagle, Jr., Clarence D. Reeser, Jr., William R. Summer, and Alton H. Wedde.

The Christmas Present Nobody Wants— Death!

"On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are two or three times the annual daily average."

It's harsh to mention "Christmas" and "death" in the same sentence, but this is a harsh subject. The word "death" always has a sobering, moderating effect upon the human ear. That's the effect we want to leave with you every time you get behind the wheel during this holiday season.

If you are wondering why we are so concerned about your driving, let us look at some more of those hard, cold statistics compiled by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company:

"Drivers between 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year.

"Many of the accidents involving persons under 25 occur at Christmas time, when their use of cars is at a peak.

These facts aren't meant to scare you off the highway — we know that they won't. We are only trying to convince you that the best insurance for a happy holiday is prudent, courteous, and, above all, careful driving.

Let's not bring grief to our families during this happiest of all seasons through lack of courtesy and care on the highway. We don't want any obituaries next year—we want you!

—W. K.

Richard G. Stailey

When we are confronted with the sad circumstances of a life cut short in its youth, all words seem futile and inadequate. Yet, there is some inescapable spark within each of us which assures us that all is well and no harm has been done.

So it is that this morning we met to remember Dick Stailey — to remember him and praise him, but not to mourn him. A life, no matter how short, which can plant devotion in the hearts of friends is no subject for mourning.

Each of us must live out his span of years as best he can and then depart, but too few of us will use our longer span as well as Dick Stailey lived his few years.

In the beauty of a life inspired by sincerity and comradeship, there is an indestructible quality which is here accentuated by the shortness of the life itself. To live long is only a matter of chance, but to live well is the supreme test of our existence.

Waste Paper Dealers To Make Big Haul

A Sneak Preview Of The Next Edition Of The Arcade Shows That The Magazine Has Everything But Readers

Once again, the ARCADE, that famous literary publication, is ready to come out in a blaze of glory! Last year, Muhlenberg's student magazine was such a great success that eager students grabbed for copies, and raised the circulation to a grand total of fifteen. (Ed. Note: This figure does not include the twelve copies Assistant Editor Tom Cole sent to his relatives.)

The ARCADE was a huge financial success. Last year's editor, Arthur Swinburne Damask, sold the 1488 copies the students wouldn't take, to a local roofer.

Pics Send Us

This semester's ARCADE will feature many fascinating illustrations. Last year's edition included such exciting photos as "Destroyers Exchanging Coca-Cola At Sea," and "Sundown in the Union Building Men's Room." This year's shots will be even more amusing. Among them will be a picture of Wally Stefany at the Pennsylvania Restaurant, a picture of Wally Stefany on the campus, and a picture of Wally Stefany under the table. (Ed. Note: Incidentally, Wally Stefany is editor of the ARCADE.)

The new ARCADE will feature many revolutionary changes in the appearance of the magazine. So that the issue will have the highest possible value, the new ARCADE is being printed on Scott Tissue. Instead of the previous "Reader's Digest" size, the magazine will appear in the new "throw-away" size. The pages will be cut in circular shape, for easier fitting into wastebaskets.

The ARCADE is emphasizing promptness in publication this year. The issue scheduled for November, 1948, will come out in January, 1949. Mr. Stefany emphasized this week that this is a great improvement over the Spring, 1947 ARCADE which came out in 1948 or was that the Autumn, 1946, ARCADE?—we're not quite sure about our facts.

Ed. Note: Seriously, the forthcoming issue of the ARCADE promises to be an excellent one and will be out soon—we hope.

It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Certainly Not Superman

It may be a man, but we're not sure. It's Lew Wence, who suddenly decided to fly out of a Union Building window last week. He must be propelled by ear-power.

One Shot And Drinker Goes Stiff From Head To Toes

by Marv Berger

Ed. note: The opinions reflected in this article do not necessarily reflect the social habits of the editors. Hic!

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of a series of lost weekends as Muhlenberg men once again return to their hometown bars and the familiar faces of fellow bibulators. Many college titans of tippling will once again gather at an appointed inn and enter the noble game of drinking their buddies under the table.

For the social season of riotous merriment has arrived, and once again the New Year will be ushered in with the tinkling of countless bottles of white wines, beer, red wine, champagne, liquor, vodka, whisky, and many other beverages too numerous to mention. The mechanical brain that has grown heavy from overuse will find peace and relief as the intoxication by these beverages drives out all academic thoughts.

As a toast to this holiday season we give you the following recipe for a new liquid treat. We call it the "Weekly Weakener" and promise that it will give you a new adventure in drinking.

Recipe

Into a five-gallon bucket empty the following ingredients: 2 quarts of liquor — preferably Calverts, since everyone else is switching to Calverts; 3 tablespoons of hair tonic; a half-glass of after-shave lotion—if this liquid is unavailable, pure alcohol is a good substitute; one bottle of Chanel No. 5 perfume; and five drops of water. Now stir the contents of the bucket, chill, and serve in copper mugs.

Very Potent

Slices of oranges, lemons, or canteloupes may be added if a fruity flavor is desired. Do not gulp hastily, but sip slowly through a metal straw. We promise you that after three glasses of this concoction you will head for your bed. In the event that you miss any prizes that may be awarded to you by quiz programs during the period you are inconvenienced due to our drink, the American Aid to Alcoholics Association will make full restitution.

WMUH Continues On The Beam

About the only thing that is keeping the Campus Radio Station in the active organization category is that an activity of this type has great possibilities to further the interests of the Muhlenberg community. Other colleges have found that a campus radio station is an ideal extra-curricular activity which not only betters the social life of the school and fills many interests of the student body, but also provides valuable training in a field that is enticing an increasing number of college graduates.

Crowded Conditions

WMUH has had considerable difficulty in obtaining its objectives through a series of events and conditions that were uncontrollable. The crowded conditions on the campus have made it impossible for the station to be allocated ample space in which to install studios. The full use of the Administration Building in the near future should alleviate this condition.

At present, WMUH is broadcasting from the projection booth of the Science Auditorium. Since the auditorium is the social center of the college, conflicting schedules of the different activities preclude the possibility of the radio station maintaining a regular schedule of broadcasts.

A tight budget for the current year has prevented the allocation of adequate funds. At present the station is using a transmitter that was built, for the most part, from parts donated by the Physics Department. Additional equipment was purchased with money donated by the Student Council. In short, WMUH has accomplished a limited operating status on a total expenditure of much less than one hundred dollars, a thing which would have been impossible without the help of the Physics Department.

To Bring Basketball Into Dorms

In the very near future, WMUH plans to broadcast the home games on the basketball schedule. The station also hopes to broadcast some of the more important away games. When more space is available, the station plans to increase its schedule both in broadcast time and variety of programs.

There are more than enough student volunteers to accomplish the station's present limited schedule, but, as soon as the planned expansion takes place, there will be a need for more talent of all types. The support of the student body, both through the Student Council and through the volunteers — who have done much to make the station's present position possible—has been good; and the staff of the station hopes that continued support will be available when needed.

Muhlenberg's Walter Mitty Dreams Way Through Classes

by Bill Clemson

"We shall attack in sector twenty-seven at dawn!" The General's voice was quiet compared to the muffled sounds of bombardment, which seemed a part of the very air they breathed. His uniform was natty in spite of the fact that they had been cut off from all allies for over a month.

"Excuse me, sir, we can't make it without ammo and we have only enough to supply each man with twenty rounds before we run out."

"We are only outnumbered by fifteen to one, Captain Jones; that leaves each troop with five extra rounds." The general rose, put on his cap at a rakish angle and turned to his aides.

Pinter to the Rescue

"Just to make sure that things go right, I shall lead the attack myself." With this, he turned and left the tent.

"The Old Man'll make it if any one can," said one to the other. "General Pinter isn't scared of man, beast, or Indian!" . . .

"Mr. Pinter, I asked you a question. May I expect an answer or not?"

"Hmm?" said Wilmer Pinter. He looked up at Dr. Johnson and tried to appear as if thinking deeply. Vainly he struggled to think of what he may have been asked, as several of his classmates suppressed laughs. The Indian war, Custer's last stand, General Pinter's attack, all faded into remote recesses of his mind. Just then, the bell rang, and he went to his next class.

American Government Doesn't Help

American Government. How he hated it! His mind just couldn't seem to grasp the intricacies of the mechanics of our democracy. Too many details—checks and balances, committees, officials, and rules to be confused. Too complicated a course.

"It's going to be a close election this year," said the Senator from New York.

"Yes," said Wilmer Pinter as he removed his silk hat and gloves, handing them to the butler near the door. "However, we still have more than a week in which to work, and it shouldn't take more than half that time to swing things our way."

Anyone Can Be President

The senator looked at the noble visage of presidential candidate Wilmer Pinter and sighed.

"I wish I had half your enthusiasm, Pinter. That upstart, Hollister, has several of the deciding states already swinging his way, and it looks like he may carry by a land-slide."

"Pshaw, all it takes is hard work on our part and we can't lose." . .

"What was that question again, Mr. Hollister, please? Oh, who presided at the Constitutional Convention? Why, I believe it was Hamilton." Upon being told that it was not Hamilton, Wilmer strove to pay attention and take notes. This was in vain, however, since the period had nearly passed and no more vital statistics were forthcoming.

Call For Doctor Pinter

When he started for his next class, he realized that it was time for Chapel. That passed quickly, and Wilmer started for the Science Building. At least he could hold

(Continued on Page Six)

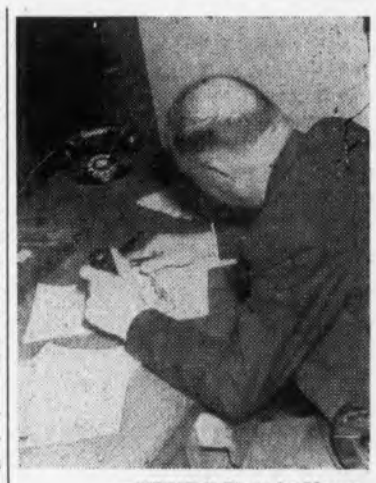
Makes Musclemen — That's No Bull

This week's man of mystery is an individual who has been a faculty member of Muhlenberg College for thirty years. He is a graduate of Muhlenberg, and did graduate work at New York University.

During his four years at Muhlenberg, he was a member of the varsity basketball, football, and baseball teams. He was voted one of the outstanding football players at 'Berg, and is the only man in the history of the College who was re-elected to the captaincy of the varsity basketball team.

This man's nickname corresponds to the first part of an expression which describes a certain variety of spare time discussion.

Check your answer under the picture.



—WEEKLY Photo by Moyer

William "Bull" Ritter, a klbitzer's View.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., December 16, 1948

Dr. Moore, Crest Prexy, Leads Xmas Devotions

Dr. Dale Moore, who spoke at the Muhlenberg - Cedar Crest Chapel Service in the 'Berg Chapel today. The joint Christmas worship is held every year by the students of the two colleges.

Dr. Dale Moore, President of Cedar Crest College, set the theme for Yuletide spirit in his address at the annual Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Christmas service in the Muhlenberg Chapel this afternoon.

Using as his theme, "A Royal Birth," Dr. Moore pointed out the different aspects of life in Christ's time, as compared to our present time. He told students that although they face different social, political, and religious problems, they must solve the problems and adjust themselves to life in the same way as did the people of ancient times. The solution, said Dr. Moore, is through Christianity.

After graduate study at Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Dr. Moore accepted a position in the Department of Religion at the University of Michigan, where he also served as Presbyterian Student Pastor.

In 1929, he relinquished his position there to go to Lafayette College as an assistant professor of religion. He became, successively, an associate professor and then a professor. While at Lafayette, Dr. Moore received his D.Sc. Ed.

U.S. Army Still Needs Brass

The Department of the Army is still in critical need of officers for duty with practically all branches and services, it was announced by Headquarters of the Eastern Pennsylvania Military District. Officers volunteering for extended active duty will be utilized to fill positions in units being brought up to authorized strength under the current Army expansion program.

There are now 30,000 vacancies for officers, particularly lieutenants and captains. These openings exist principally in combat branches. Vacancies in the Medical Department, including the Army Nurse Corps, total more than 1,700. The Technical Services have openings for 3,500 officers. In the Transportation Corps 700 vacancies exist. Present requirements for field grade officers have been met except for officers of the Medical Department and majors of Infantry. No vacancies exist for recall in the grade of warrant officer.

In line with its program to interest Reserve Officers in applying for extended active duty, the Department of the Army has announced an accelerated method for submitting applications and associated papers. Under the new system, company grade officers may submit their applications direct to the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., Attention AGPR-D. Field grade officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel now in the active military service who hold Reserve commissions, and National Guard officers will continue to submit their applications through normal military channels.

Phi Ep Schedules Installation Fete

A banquet scheduled for January will climax the 1948-49 social season at the Alpha Nu chapter of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. At that time, the installation of officers will take place, and a report from Herbert J. Garber, Alpha Nu's delegate to the Grand Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, on December 29, 30 and 31, will be heard.

The Harvest Party on November 5, the Homecoming Weekend dance on October 16, a Rushing Party on December 16, and other houseparty weekends helped to make this season, according to President Paul Steinberg, "a most successful one." Last weekend's party featured Yip Yannelli and his Mule Kicks. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senderowitz.

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, one of the largest Jewish fraternities in the country, holds an annual national convention to elect officers, and to plan for the coming year. This year's rally, being held at the Carter Hotel in Cleveland, will begin with eight round-table discussions, followed by a dinner dance, and a formal stag banquet. The National Award will be presented at this convention. Awarded also at this time will be a Scholarship Award, and an Activities Award to the most deserving chapters.

Mike School Offers Aid To Scripters

In celebration of its fifteenth anniversary, the National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D. C., is offering several valuable scholarships to script writers in a contest which will close February 1.

The grand prize will be a full semester (16 weeks) of professional training in the residence school in Washington. This scholarship will cover all phases of broadcasting studio work, including script and continuity writing, diction, foreign language pronunciation, music appreciation, radio drama, control-board operation, program building, and direction. Other prizes will consist of residence courses in announcing, continuity writing, or production, and a basic course offered by correspondence. Awards will be made by qualified judges on the merits of scripts submitted. Any type of original continuity, commerical or dramatic will be accepted.

Any student interested in the contest is invited to write directly to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th Street, N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

"The demand for trained personnel in radio is growing so rapidly," says Miss Alice Keith, president of the broadcasting academy and author of the textbook, **How to Speak and Write for Radio,"** that we are unable to fill all the requests for qualified announcers and writers sent us by stations throughout the country.

"Trained script writers who are able to announce, produce, or do public relations work are in special demand. General radio training for both men and women is most valuable, as broadcasters are often called on to double in various branches. Specialized training points out the way to make use of varying talents."

Don Cossack Group Returns To Valley

The Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers return to the Lehigh Valley tomorrow night at Lehigh University in Grace Hall at 8:00 p.m. Arrayed in brilliant colors, the Russian dancers and singers will give a balanced program of folk singing and dancing.

The Don Cossack Chorus performed last year to Muhlenberg in the Lyric Theatre, under the auspices of the Student Council. This year, special prices are offered to Muhlenberg students. Tickets may be procured in Dean Kendig's office for sixty cents.

Hen Gathering Features Tea, Gifts, Carols

Christmas greens and a decorated Christmas tree created a yuletide atmosphere at the Mar-Kay tea and card party last Saturday in the West Hall Recreation Room.

Rose Ehrgott, Joyce Miller, Betty Rowe, and Grace Hausman were awarded gifts for winning the various card games which were enjoyed during the earlier part of the afternoon. Tea was served by Betty Rowe, president, and Jeanne Cannon, program chairman.

Members of the Club joined in singing Christmas carols following serving of tea, and Millie March accompanied them at the piano.

Assisting Mrs. Cannon on the Program Committee were Dorothy Saeger, Grace Hausman, and Margaret Deam. The refreshment committee consisted of Jerry Delong, chairman, Joan Wessman, and Phyllis Vogler. Fern Sutton supervised the decorations.

The tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of balsam branches, bordered by silver candelabra and red candles. Red and green favors carried through the Christmas theme at the individual card tables.

The next meeting will be held on January 4, 1947 in the West Hall Recreation Room at 8:00 p.m.

Norse College Invites American Undergrads

Students Given Chance For Trip To Europe

The University of Oslo in Norway has announced that it will again hold special summer classes for American students from June 27 to August 6.

Official headquarters in America for the summer has been established at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, where catalogs and applications may be secured.

The courses, which will be conducted in English, cover the sciences, the humanities, and a general survey of Norwegian culture. A maximum of six credit hours may be taken in the six weeks' course, and in most cases the credits are transferable.

Approximate expense for the six weeks at the University is estimated to be about $300 and transportation last year on the "S. S. Marine Jumper" came to $320 to $400 for the round trip.

This is the third year that such a course for Americans has been offered. An American Dean of Students, Norman Norstand of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., has accompanied the students each year. The rest of the administration is Norwegian. President of the Summer School is Dr. Otto L. Mohr, Rector of the University of Oslo. The directors are Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, Director of the Polar Institute in Oslo; and Dr. Philip Boardman, Consultant, Norway - American Association, Oslo.

Requirements for admission are dependent upon a good academic record, seriousness of applicant's purpose, qualities likely to make

(Continued on Page Eight)

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PENN TOPS MULES

Quakers Win 67-61 In Philly Palestra

Failing to get the ball off the backboards, the Muhlenberg Mules lost to the University of Pennsylvania 67-61 in the Penn Palestra in Philadelphia last night. Lyon of Penn was high for the night as he pumped in 23 points, but Jeffries was the sparkplug of the Red and Blue attack as he put in nine points in a row in the last eight minutes of the game to leave the Mules on the short end of the count.

In the first quarter, Muhlenberg jumped off to a 3-0 lead, but Penn came back with eleven points in a row for an 11-3 lead. The Quakers led at the end of ten minutes by a 19-11 count.

The second period was neck and neck all the way, but the Mules put on a spurt just before the half time as Harry and Ed Donovan put in six points between them to pull up to 34-36 at the intermission.

During the first half the Mules had trouble controlling the back boards while Penn was deadly on their shots from the field.

The Mules grabbed the lead in the early part of the second half as Bill Baker put in a field goal to put the Barkermen ahead 38-37. With Harry Donovan and Dick McGee leading the way, 'Berg took a seven point lead at the end of ten minutes.

In the last quarter, however, Jeffries practically single handedly put the Philadelphians ahead. With nine points in a row, he put Penn in the lead 60-57. Lyons got hot and the Penn team followed him as they jumped to a ten point lead 67-57 with two minutes left in the contest. Desperation shots by Muhlenberg cut the lead to six points as the final gun sounded.

Wrestlers Prepare For Season Opener

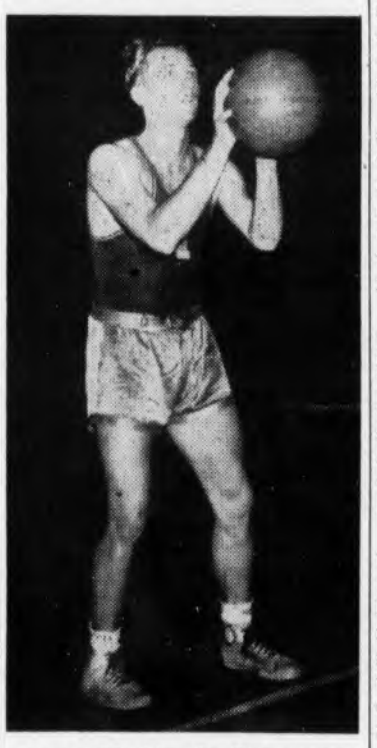
On Monday, December 3, the Muhlenberg wrestling team began working out, in order to be in good form for their opening match with the Lafayette College maulers from Easton on January 15.

Coach Frankett will be back as the team's coach, and, with the assistance of Archie Lear, hopes to again have a successful season. Four very strong men are back from last year's team, and several men have shown early promise in the 121 and 155 class. Burt Wessman will be wrestling at 175 pounds this year. Rudy Amelio, a stellar grappler last year, will again take over the 128 pound class, while Bob Foye will take command of the 145 pound class. The other holdover from last year's squad is George Sutton, who will handle the 136 pound class.

Practice thus far has been held in the Power House. Around the first of the year, Frankett and his squad plan to move their practice sessions back to their old spot in the Administration Building.

There are still places for deserving men in various classes. Coach Frankett would like to have all men interested, experienced or not, in the Administration Building. The coach will be in the practice gym every afternoon after the Christmas vacation.

DAMAGED DANNY



Danny Mackin, leading scorer last year, who was sidelined before the Temple game by his second injury of the season.

Mackin Out; Injures Foot

Hard-luck Danny Mackin, speed demon of Muhlenberg's high-powered basketball machine, is back on the shelf again. After being sidelined for the opening game of the year due to a knee injury, Danny sustained a torn ligament in his ankle, which is expected to sideline last year's high scorer until the first of the year.

Mackin's injury occurred during a practice session the Thursday prior to the Temple game. A thorough examination at Allentown hospital revealed that Danny's condition is such, that playing him with his ankle in its present shape would produce only about fifty percent efficiency on his part, and would possibly delay the healing process, which could shelve him for the remainder of the year.

The loss of Mackin will undoubtedly weaken the Muhlenberg attack for the Pennsylvania and Seton Hall games. Danny's play in the Brigham Young game was the only bright spot, in what was otherwise a very disappointing evening. He was a constant thorn in the Cougar's backs, and his all-around play, plus his sixteen points, was very encouraging.

The fast break is fine for producing winning teams in basketball, but those who use it on the highway always lose!

I-M Cagers Engaged In Tough Season; Beetles Drop Two

The Intramural basketball season in West Hall is now in full swing, with games being played every day at 4:30, 6:30, and 7:30 p.m.

One close game and two one-sided games marked last Thursday's play. Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out the Bombers in the close game of the day 28-26, a contest that was not decided until the final whistle blew. Moch led the winners with 13 points.

Alpha Tau Omega won an easy decision from the Phi Kappa Tau five 33-15 in Thursday afternoon's battle. However, this was close compared with the Bomber's one-sided 66-19 victory over an outclassed Collegians five. Leideck, with 23 points, sparked the winners to the landslide.

In Monday's play the Spooks took a 44-27 contest from the Warriors in the afternoon tilt. The Blue Beetles, last year's undefeated league champions, lost their second of the current season as they were beaten by the Lambda Chi Alpha outfit by the score of 31-26. In the final game of the day, the Zephyrs took the Jersey Bouncers 33-20.

Results of Games Played
Wednesday, Dec. 8—League II

Ye Old Men, 55; Swishers, 32.
Jokers, 69; Ramblers, 27.
Phi Epsilon Pi, 22; Motley Crew, 16.

Thursday, Dec. 9—League III

Alpha Tau Omega, 33; Phi Kappa Tau, 15.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 28; Bombers, 26.
Comets, 66; Collegians, 19.

Monday, Dec. 13—League I

Spooks, 44; Warriors, 27.
Lambda Chi Alpha, 31; Blue Beetles, 26.
Zephyrs, 33; Jersey Bouncers, 20.

Tuesday, Dec. 14—League II

Jokers, 45; Aces, 26.
Ye Old Men, 70; Motley Crew, 28.
Phi Ep. Pi vs. Ramblers (postponed).

Schedule of Games to be Played
Thursday, December 16
Last Games Before Holidays

League 1—
Spooks vs. Sinners—7:30.
League 2—
Aces vs. Black Cats—4:30.
League 3—
Liberty Lemons vs. Barons 6:30.

BASKETBALL SCORING

(Does not include Penn Game.)

Player	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	21	14	56
McGee	13	14	40
Mackin	13	1	27
E. Donovan	12	3	27
Jackson	11	5	27
Baker	9	8	26
Martini	7	3	17
Saemmer	4	1	9
Rubbert	1	4	6
Jaffe	1	1	3
Theisen	1	1	3

Berg Tops Temple U. 46-40; McGee High

Gain First Victory Over Templars In Three Years In Thriller; Defensive Play Sparkles

Last Saturday night, the Muhlenberg Mules amazed a crowd of 7000 spectators in Philadelphia's Convention Hall as they broke the jinx that Temple had held over them for six games, and knocked the Owls from the ranks of the undefeated by a 46-40 count. The 'Berg hoopsters jumped off to an early lead as Harry Donovan opened the scoring with a swishing set shot, and were never behind in the scoring. Dick McGee led the way with fifteen points, making five out of thirteen from the field and five for five at the foul line. Harry Donovan was close behind, notching twelve.

Dick McGee, whose accurate shooting helped the Mules to down Temple University last Saturday night in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Mules Shine On Defense

The outstanding features of the game were the fine defensive playing of the Mules and the much-improved ball handling. In the early stages of the game, it was the all-around play of Harry Donovan that put the 'Berg five seven points ahead. Elmo Jackson played a fine defensive game, as he stuck to Temple's Nelson Bobb and was able to stop his set shots on several occasions. Bobb, however, was able to notch fourteen points, as he and Ike Borsavage led the Owls with the same number of points. Ed Donovan played a good game under the boards until he was forced to leave on personals early in the second half.

Although the Mules held an early lead, the Templars let it be known that they were still in the contest, as they surged back to tie the score at 22-22, with Wally Hatkevitch tapping in his only field goal of the evening just before the half ended.

The Mules regained the lead as the second half got under way, but Temple came back to tie it up again at 29-all. With five and a half minutes remaining in the game, the Mules held a slim 41-39 lead, but they managed to slow down the Owl attack and cash in on five free throws, while Temple could only get one.

Fouls Add To Score

Marv Jaffe scored one for Muhlenberg, but Borsavage countered as he put one in for Temple with less than two and a half minutes left. The Mules notched another as Dick McGee made one good with slightly more than a minute remaining. 'Berg took control of the ball, and the next three fouls were the result of desperate fighting by the Temple team. McGee made one with 55 seconds left, Donovan with seven seconds to go, and Bill Baker with less than two seconds remaining.

The Temple Owls had won three in a row before they met the Mules on Saturday, and were favored by eight points before the game. Injury to Danny Mackin in practice on Thursday left the Mules without the services of their chief point producer of last season, but the all-around teamwork of the Muhlenberg squad made the difference.

TEMPLE	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Lerner	1	3	5	Baker	2	1	5
Hatkevitch	1	3	5	Martini	0	2	2
Borsavage	4	6	14	H.Donovan	3	6	12
Bobb	5	4	14	E.Donovan	2	0	4
Grayboyes	1	0	2	Jackson	3	0	6
Nelson	0	0	0	McGee	5	5	15
				Jaffe	0	1	1
				Rubbert	0	1	1
Totals	12	16	40	Totals	15	16	46

Limit Set On Student Seats

The Athletic Office has announced that, due to the fact that Christmas vacation begins on December 17, the student seats reserved for the Seton Hall basketball game of December 18 will be limited to the first three rows of both balconies. Students who bring dates can take them into the student section at a reduced rate of $1.30 instead of the regular $2.25 price.

The reserved section consists of 400 seats, which the office felt would be sufficient in view of the fact that a great majority of the student body is expected to leave town to begin the vacation on the day preceding the game.

Mirth Goes South For Charity Game

The Muhlenberg Athletic Department has announced that tackle Bob Mirth, veteran member of Maj. Schwartzwalder's pigskin powerhouse, had been tendered, and has accepted a bid to play in the Shriner's North-South Bowl Game for the benefit of crippled children. Mirth will leave today for the Holiday game in Miami.

Mirth has completed his eligible years of playing for Muhlenberg; prior to 'Berg, he was a student at Moravian College for Men for one year, and attended Allentown High School. During the war, he was part of the Marine Corps training unit stationed at Muhlenberg. He returned to 'Berg the following year as a civilian.

Ed Sikorski, captain of the '48 team, also received a bid, but declined the invitation.

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Berg Faces Veteran Seton Hall Club Sat.

Frank Saul Will Lead New Jersey Club In Rockne Tilt; Pirates Seek To Upset Mules

by Chuck Morgan

The Mules after an impressive victory over the Temple Owls last week, will play host to Seton Hall on the Rockne Hall Court this Saturday. This will be the final game before the holidays, and the Mules will be facing a club that hung up an 18 and 4 record last season. The New Jersey club has both speed and height, and would like nothing better than to knock off the highly rated Barker five.

Coach Jack Reitemeier has a near veteran club, with John Macknowski the only regular from last year's team not around. Macknowski is playing pro ball with Syracuse.

Frank Saul High Scorer

Frank Saul and Dick Hammock, co-captains, are the leaders of the Pirates. Saul, the Jersey State high scorer, rolled up 608 points in his two seasons of varsity competition. Dick Hammock's laurels were won mainly on his defensive play. In their opening game of the season, Seton Hall eked out a close 49-47 win over the New York Athletic Club.

The big men on the club are Harry Renner, standing six foot eight, and Dave Putnam, a six foot seven inch sophomore. Coach Reitemier is counting on Renner to be a vital man in his club's success. Sophomore Dave Putnam has been pressing Renner for the starting center berth and may replace him, with a little more experience.

Speed Merchants Back

Some of the speed merchants from last year's team are Tom Levert, Bo Hartman, John Reilly, and Howie Janotta.

Two sophomores up from last year's freshman squad are Sam Lackaye and Dave Latimer, who add depth to the Seton Hall Club. Both boys play a hard driving game. Down in South Orange, Lackaye has been tabbed a sensation.

The Pirates played Loyola last night.

Mackin Not Playing

With Mackin out until after January first, the Mules will try to add another highly touted club to their win skein. Harry Donovan and Dick McGee will be counted on heavily to carry the brunt of the Mule attack. Last year's two freshmen standouts, Bill Barker and Bill Jackson, are getting better, as each game passes and are showing some of last season's regulars how it should be done.

Ed Donovan will probably be the fifth man on the floor at the start of the game. With Marv Jaffe's return to action, Bud Barker will have another big man to throw at the opposition.

This will be the Mules' first appearance at home since their loss to Brigham Young.

Probable lineups:

Seton Hall		Muhlenberg
F.	Leverte	H. Donovan
F.	Saul	Baker
C.	Renner	E. Donovan
G.	Hammock	McGee
G.	Hartman	Jackson

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

That Temple game last Saturday was the game Muhlenberg fans had been waiting to see for a long, long time. Loyal followers of the Mules had traveled to Philly three times, and to Rockne Hall for a similar number of games, each time confident that 'Berg was going to upset the red-hot Owls. But each time the Philadelphians had pulled ahead of the locals. The margins of victory were slim, never greater than six points, but in the records there were six straight losses.

Of the four games that Muhlenberg lost during the '47-'48 season, two were dropped to the Templars. Opening in Philly, the Mules blew a nine point lead in the final minutes and lost by three points. Playing in Allentown, 'Berg jumped to an early lead of 13-3, but blew it as the Owls got hot in the second half to leave the Mules on the short end of the count again.

When the team traveled to Philly this year without the services of hard-driving Danny Mackin, even the most loyal fans were hoping against hope. But when Harry Donovan took the lid off the Convention Hall bucket with a swishing set shot, the Mules really began to kick.

It was close all the way, but the Mules were never behind. They played a first-class brand of basketball. They handled the ball with precision, and made their shots count. Bud Barker is to be commended on his expert use of subs.

Bobb and Lerner, the two best point-producers on the Temple squad, were held in check by some fine defensive play by Harry Donovan and Elmo Jackson. Elmo was all over Bobb, and although he got 14 points in the game, there is no telling what he might have done without Jackson blocking his set shots. Harry held Lerner to one field goal, which is a remarkable feat in itself. Meanwhile, he managed to put in a few points (12) on his own.

Believe it or not, but it was the first time that the Donovans had ever seen Temple lose to Muhlenberg. It was a big first for Coach Barker, too. Let's hope to see a whole flock of seconds, thirds, ad infinitum.

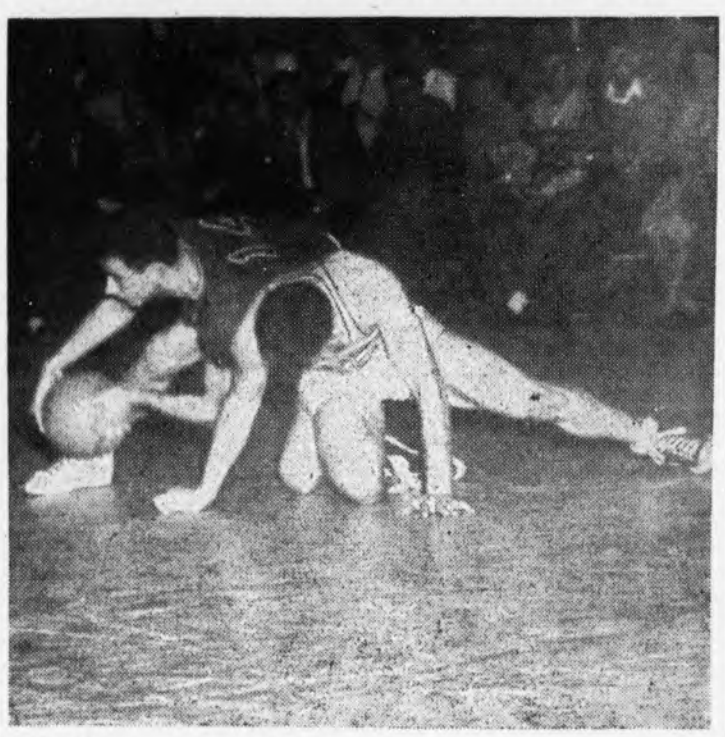
After the game, the members of the Muhlenberg team were as happy as if they had just won the championship of the world.

* * *

In the first game of the evening

(Continued on Page Eight)

ROUGH GOING AT MORAVIAN



Al Rubbert goes for a first down in the Moravian game. The game was a rough one but the Mules took it 73-53. It was a basketball game.

Rule Changes Explained

Players Can Confer at Bench; Timing Changed

by Ken Mastron

Basketball, being a spectator sport, cannot be enjoyed fully unless the fan is acquainted with the rules of the game. Since it is a fairly new game, each year these rules are altered in order to improve the sport, a situation which confuses the spectator.

On March 22, 1948, the Convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches convened at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City. The National Basketball Committee of this convention met on March 25-26 and, after considerable discussion, several new rules were added and several alterations made in existing ones. Some of the more important ones are noted below:

Substitutes are not required to report to the officials. They must report to the scorers and be beckoned on the court, as before, by an official.

In games which are played in twenty-minute halves, the clock is stopped for dead balls, jumps, etc., during the last two minutes of the second half, and extra periods. Previous to this season the period was for three minutes at the end of both halves. This rule does not apply to games played in eight or six-minute quarters.

Another new rule is that governing jump balls. Prior to this change, all jump balls were tossed up at the point where the ball was declared dead, but this season the jump takes place in the nearest of the three jump circles.

Perhaps the one thing that has caused more confusion and speculation this year is the sight of each team forming around its own bench during each time out period. The new rules state that during an intermission or charged time out the teams may confer with their coaches on or near their bench.

Another sight seen on the court this year, that is new to the game, is the sight of the player who has committed a foul raising his hand above his head. This, however, is not a rule, but a suggestion that any player on whom a personal foul is called raise his hand at arm's length above his head.

Delaware Honors Three Berg Players

The powerful Muhlenberg Mules topped the field on the Delaware Blue Hen's all-opponent football team with three selections on the mythical eleven, in addition to being honored with the alternate linesman's selection, and figuring in a three-way tie for alternate backfieldman.

The teams as selected by Co-Captains Bob Campbell and Gene Carrell:

Left end—Jim Lukens, Washington and Lee
Left tackle—Ray Krouse, Maryland
Left guard—Ed Schwartz, Maryland
Center—Dale Whiteman, Muhlenberg
Right guard — Arnold Pechulis, Bucknell.
Right tackle — Mike Bogdziewicz, Muhlenberg.
Right end—Bob McCausland, Gettysburg
Quarterback—Ross Sachs, Gettysburg
Left halfback—Brian Bell, Washington and Lee
Right halfback—Jim Ostendarp, Bucknell
Fullback—Ed Sikorski, Muhlenberg

Hawks, Explorers, Pirates Win Tilts

Last week, **Lafayette College** downed East Stroudsburg 55-41, with Warrick scoring 20 for the Leopards . . . **Cornell U.** beat Buffalo 67-44, giving the Ithacans their second straight win . . . **Villanova** boasts a three-straight winning streak for the '48 season after downing St. Francis 64-48 . . . **U. of P.** opened their hoop schedule with a victory over Swarthmore; Lyon paced Penn with 21 points.

The **LaSalle** quintet jumped to an early lead over **Brigham Young** and held it to down the Cougars 76-54—definitely a team to keep an eye on . . . The powerful **Temple** Owls trounced the **Bucknell** Bisons 82-40; 6 foot 7 inch Ike Borsavage led the Owls with 25 points . . . **Navy** opened up on Penn Military College and sunk them 48-30 . . . The impressive and fast stepping **St. Joseph's** five took their 4th straight ball game by downing West Chester State Teachers College 63-41; scoring honors went to St. Joe's Senesky, with 22 tallies . . . Princeton pulled one out of the fire in the last minutes of the game to take the unlucky Bullets of **Gettysburg** 51-48.

Over the weekend, **Long Island U.** topped Arkansas 56-42 . . . **Seton Hall** banged out a close victory over the New York Athletic Club 49-47 . . . **St. Joseph's** team chalked up its fifth straight by downing the strong Oklahoma A. and M. quintet 46-43 . . . **Navy** took its second straight over Harvard 45-33; Captain Barrow led the middies with 11 points . . . **Villanova** defeated Princeton 47-25 . . . **Scranton U.** came from behind to take **Lehigh** 58-48, when they turned on the steam in the last period; Denoia and Medvecky paced the Royals with 12 points each.

The **Lafayette** Leopards kept in the win bracket this weekend by trouncing Swarthmore 67-43, Warrick again taking scoring honors with 30 tallies . . . The Yale hoopsters scored an impressive victory over the **University of Pennsylvania** by downing the Quakers 72-60; Lavelli paced Eli with 17 points . . . **Cornell** topped Colgate 57-48 to keep a perfect record, 3 wins and no defeats . . . **Moravian** took a close one from West Chester 73-71 . . . In another close game, **Gettysburg** beat out St. Mary's in an overtime 62-60.

Do You Know Basketball?

How much does the average basketball fan know about the game? If they were subjected to a quizz in essentials of basketball, how many of the grandstand coaches could pass the course? The percentage of flunks would probably be greater than in Hollister's American Government course.

Here's a simple question, concerning the back court rule. The rule states that a team must bring the ball into it's own forecourt within ten seconds, and may not then take it back court. If a Muhlenberg player took a shot at the basket and the ball did not go in the basket, but hit the rim and rebounded into the back court, could any 'Berg player take the ball? Although it would probably cause the Rockne Hall fans to yell, the ball should be awarded to the Mule's opponents, since, according to the rules, the ball was still in control of the shooting team when they caused it to go back court.

One rule that gives even the officials trouble is the distinction between charging and blocking. If you were the ref how would you call it if a Muhlenberg player were dribbling toward the basket and an opponent coming from the side to attempt to take the ball away made contact with the dribbler. The answer is, it all depends. If the Muhlenberg player were traveling in a straight line and the opposing player moved from his original position to one that would cause the 'Berg man to deviate from the straight path, blocking would be called. In most cases, however, when the opponent approaches from the side or front, providing that their paths cross so that the ball handler has a chance to change his direction, the foul is on the dribbler if they make contact.

It isn't really difficult for every fan to become an expert. The Rule book is published every year and can be obtained at any sporting good store for a nominal fee. The illustrations given above come right from the official questions and answers which are part of the rules.

If the two illustrations above didn't cause you any confusion, and you think you know the rest of the rules, and you feel that the team is being done an injustice at any time, you can go out and call them.

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Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

last Saturday, we got a chance to see St. Joe's highly-rated five. Senesky, their leading point producer, looked like a kid who had just learned the game, and thought the first thing to do with the ball when in possession of it was to throw it toward the basket. Of course, there are those who say that's the only way to score. Others point to the fact that they beat the Oklahoma Aggies, one of the country's best.

In our opinion, the Aggies lost the game because they didn't shoot enough. Last year, they were right on top in field goal percentage. Working the ball around without shooting often enough was a good way to keep St. Joe's from scoring, but it didn't help Oklahoma to score.

Norwegian Trips

(Continued from Page Three)

the student a good representative of the United States abroad, good health, and geographical distribution of applicants. An applicant must have completed his sophomore year, by the summer of 1949.

The University of Oslo guarantees the educational standards of its courses, and it is one of the European schools which has been approved by the Veteran's Administration.

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"it's the wearin' of the shoes."
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Deans Talk Safety

(Continued from Page One)

volving cars that were traveling over 50 m.p.h., 77 deaths per 1000 people resulted. When speed was reduced to 30 to 40 m.p.h., the deaths decreased to 27 per 1000 people." "I always believe in being safe, and in being sure of getting there," commented Dr. Levering Tyson. "The extra moment that might be saved from time to time will never compensate for the inconvenience that might be caused."

One-fifth of the drivers involved in fatal accidents were reported to have been drinking.. "As mature college men we should realize that driving and drinking don't mix," emphasized Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

Dean of Students, Perry F. Kendig, when interviewed, commented that the importance of observing all the basic tenets of safety, whether driving a car, riding a train, or merely a street car, could not be impressed upon the student body too emphatically.

Freshmen Dean "Haps" Benfer said, "Just like in sports and in other activities, there are rules to be followed. When driving a car, the same applies."

M.C.A. SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

energy in nature, and the social, which is the authority by which this energy is controlled. But now this power has become almost a new problem by reason of its intensity and greatly accelerated pace, and also by the economic basis of this power.

Dr. Lehman calls for a new approach—the former automatic and traditional approaches are no longer available. He sees this new approach in Christianity.

Be a good sport. Let the other fellow pass!

Student Council Is Voice Of Students

Since the beginning of the school year, the Muhlenberg Student Council has been attempting to see that each and every item, request, recommendation, and legitimate "gripe," has been directed into the right channel.

This compiled report is an endeavor to let the students know just what the Council is doing. The report notes that the Council has voted to pay the publication fees for the song "Muhlenberg Green" written by one of the students. The Council has also acted on two recommendations for a rifle team and a swimming team. The latter being vetoed 6-4 by the Athletic Council because of its impractibility and lack of facilities at the present time. The rifle club was vetoed until additional information and statistics could be compiled.

On the basis of the M.C.A. poll, the Council recommended that services should be conducted on Sundays in the College Chapel. Also on the list was the action taken by Council to pay $1000 this year and $500 next year to fulfill payment for the new band uniforms.

In response to demands and recommendations, the Student Council took action and procured one additional phone for the East Hall Arcade. In addition, they also received and passed on the purchase of a College flag and an American flag to be used by the band and other school activities.

Because of heavy demand, the Council also acted on the recommendation that additional recreational facilities be installed in the near future. It has been announced by the Council president that the Union Building will be under Council supervision when it is released from classroom duties.

Through a letter of recommendation, the Council has proposed new academic achievement lists. Their recommendations are that the present Dean's List should become the President's List, and that a second list be called the Dean's List. Included in the recommendation were the grades necessary to attain these lists; they will be published in the near future.

Following is a list of dances to be sponsored in this and the remaining semester of the present school year:

Feb. 11—I.F.C. and S.C. (Informal).

March 44—Junior Prom.

March 18—St. Pat's Dance.

April 22—Council Dance (Informal).

May 13—Council Dance (Informal).

MITTY OF BERG

(Continued from Page Two)

his own in zoology class. He took a real interest in this course.

"But doctor, no one has ever removed the brain and replaced it with one from a monkey," said the nurse to Dr. Pinter, the eminent brain surgeon.

He looked at his hands, which were long and tapered and steady as if made from steel, and said, "I have postulated that the operation is possible and mean to prove today that my theories are correct." A fellow-surgeon had walked up to overhear the last of this statement.

No Sweat On His Brow

"Pinter, I warn you that I shall have you prosecuted for manslaughter if there is a mishap."

Dr. Pinter looked coolly over his shoulder at the craven figure of the head-surgeon as he strode into the operating room.

"Nurse, you will get a pad and pencil and take notes as I direct you. Scalpel, bone saw, treceps, sponge, chipping hammer, spoon," he called, and received as needed. When the operation was over he called to the head-surgeon.

"Well, Shankweiler, medical history has been made, and I had to go over your orders to make it. How will that look when I report to the Medical Society?" The head-surgeon seemed to shrink as he begged for mercy.

Dr. Pinter smiled and said, "No, I won't report you, but I want this to be a lesson to you that you won't soon forget." With that statement he strode briskly to the door, where he was greeted by the doorman.

"Thank you again, Doctor, for saving my wife."

"Think nothing of it, Joe, it was only what any human being in my position would have done."

With these words Dr. Wilmer Pinter, master-surgeon, humanitarian, and scholar, strode out to the door of his Alfa-Romeo and drove off into the night. Both proud and humble to the end.

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Shamokin	4.14
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Coatesville	3.81
Boston	12.02
Somerset	11.21
Wilkes Barre	4.14
Scranton	4.14
Washington, D. C.	7.36
Philadelphia	3.16

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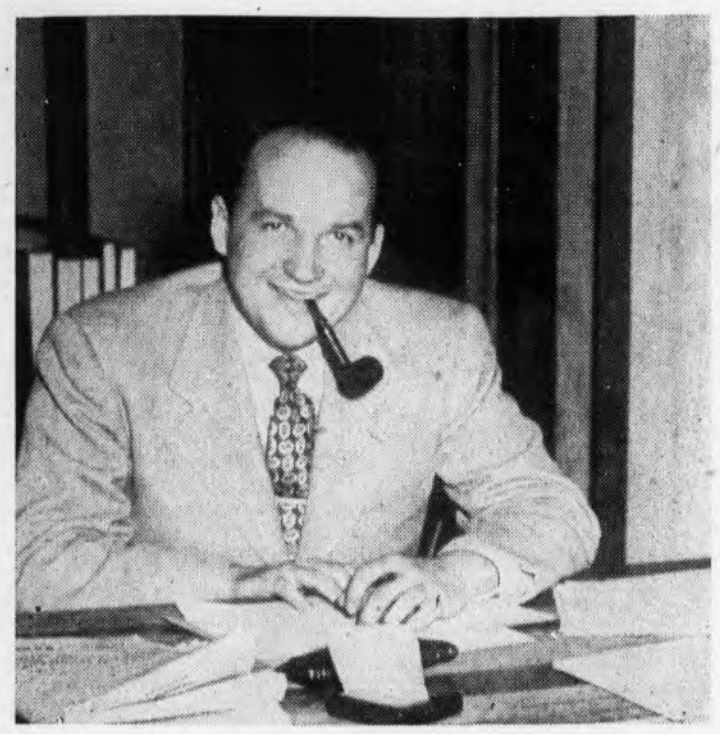
In Profile—

No Striped Pants For Lorish

Newest Faculty Man Headed For Diplomat's Life But Love And War Bring Him Back To Alma Mater



Mr. Robert Lorish, new political science instructor, takes time out to enjoy his ever-present pipe.

Mr. Robert Lorish, one of our political science instructors, is one of the youngsters of the venerable Faculty. Along with the freshmen, he came to 'Berg in September. Unlike the freshmen, though, this is not the first time for Mr. Lorish to inhabit the halls of Muhlenberg. He received his A.B. here with the class of '41.

Advance Degree

During his second year here, he became interested in law and diplomacy. With a goal in mind, a diplomatic post, he went from 'Berg to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and graduated with a master's degree in June of 1942.

From this point, you would expect to see "Ambassador" Lorish on a ship in the Pacific, heading toward China or some other foreign country as the emissary of the U. S. If that is what you see, then you are only partly right. He is on a ship, he is in the Pacific, but instead of wearing the garb of an ambassador, he sports a dark blue suit with "bell-bottomed trousers." The Navy got him that same June.

Pacific Traveling

It was in the Navy that he saw the comparative ignorance of the people with whom he would have contact in international affairs. That is what caused him to see the value of political science. Besides that, riding around the Pacific for three years cured him of any desire to travel and to be a diplomat.

After the war he went back to graduate school, with the goal of teaching in mind. During his two years at Fletcher, he taught history at M.I.T. in order to help meet his school fees.

Back To 'Berg

Academic life appealed to Mr. Lorish, so he decided to settle down. In fact, he felt it imperative to settle down, since he was married and had two children. So, Mr. Lorish returned to 'Berg, only this time he's on the faculty side of the desk.

A Busy Fellow

Mr. Lorish's story is one of a "local boy makes good." He was born in Allentown, graduated from A.H.S., and is proud of the fact that he is a Pennsylvania German. During his years at 'Berg, he was kept pretty busy with his activities. He is a member of A.T.O., Eta Sigma Phi, and Phi Alpha Theta. While at 'Berg he was in the Deutsche Verein, Pre-Law Club, International Relations Club, and M Club, and played on the tennis team for three years. Besides these activities, he found time to make the Dean's List.

—R.M.

Proctors For "M" Men— Can They Help Marks?

Ed. Note: We have received many queries regarding the proposed proctoring system for athletes since it was first suggested in an editorial a short time ago. In order to answer these questions and also to clarify the various aspects of the proposal, we have compiled this set of questions and answers on the proctoring system for athletes.

Q: Why do you say that athletes need academic assistance?

A: Because investigation has showed that there is a definite need for some move to enable athletes to get more out of their college experience. Not only does the matter of time hinder good scholastic activity, but there are also the problems of daily physical fatigue immediately before the study hours, of a lessening of scholastic enthusiasm, and of inadequate high school background.

Q: Why not solve the problem by lowering requirements for athletes?

A: To do that would not only be harming the College, but also harming the athlete. The primary purpose of anyone's coming to college is to learn. Lowering requirements for the athlete would make his education less worthwhile.

Q: Whom will this system benefit—the athlete or Muhlenberg?

A: Both; it will enable the varsity man to become better educated, while, on the other hand, it will help the College to become an even more effective institution and to maintain its high standards, along with a good athletic reputation.

Q: Would the acceptance of a proctoring system be an admission that something is wrong with the program at Muhlenberg?

A: Certainly not; the problem itself is inevitable on all campuses. By recognizing and ameliorating these conditions, the College would be only adding an improvement to its already superior program.

Q: Would the athletes tend to "lean" on the proctors for assistance?

A: Strict rulings to the effect that proctors are only provided for guidance and supervision would prevent this. Instead of acting as academic crutches, good proctors would inspire athletes to exert their intellectual efforts in the right direction.

Q: What would these student-proctors actually do?

A: Their principal duty would be to advise varsity-men on effective studying methods. They would also explain any aspects of a subject which might puzzle the men. They would NOT do their work for them.

Q: Who would administer this system?

A: The Faculty, through an instructor appointed by them. This instructor would exercise strict supervision, in order to make certain that the system was being operated efficiently, and not being abused.

Q: How can we be sure that any proctoring system, or other program, is the thing needed in this situation?

A: Through a study of the problem of the athletes' scholastic activity by a faculty committee, which would then recommend the type of program it judged to be necessary.

Q: Why confine this system to the athletes? What about the other students who are encumbered by outside work or extra-curricular activities?

A: It is entirely possible that, in the future, something can be done for all students with studying problems. But we must attack one situation at a time. Why not see how such a system works on the athletes as a group, first, and then consider the value of extending the program?

Q: Who would these student-proctors be?

A: They would be upperclassmen with high scholastic averages, who excelled in their major subjects. They should also be chosen from the older age brackets.

Q: Why couldn't the Faculty do this, instead of student-proctors?

A: You can't expect too much from our busy instructors. Besides, the purpose of the system is to show athletes how they can get more value from the teaching of their instructors, not to provide a duplication of instruction on the part of the Faculty or any one else.

Q: Will the proctoring system give the athletes good grades overnight?

A: Certainly not; this is no magic formula. It will take a long time to set the system in good working order. Proctors cannot accomplish miracles; they can only foster greater interest and more effective studying among the athletes.

Q: Why go to such extremes over the scholastic troubles of a small group?

A: Because remedying the athlete's problem would not only help the Faculty to maintain the high academic standards at Muhlenberg, but it would also insure the College's having fine athletic squads for years to come. Muhlenberg needs players, but it also needs good students!

Presenting Douthit . . .

Figures Show Death Profits When Students Take Holiday

The omnipotent "they" say that figures don't lie. In our own defense let's say that they may be misread, but let's look at them anyway.

Drivers betwen 18 and 24 years of age were involved in 27 per cent of all fatal accidents last year. **Young** drivers — drivers who should have the sharpest eye sight, the keenest nerves, and the most alert sense of danger and direction.

Time For Caution

But, unfortunately, they don't always use them.

Perhaps you've only dented a fender—or had a small skirmish with another car. Anyway, you're a good driver and always give the other fellow an even break. Maybe that's enough. But pause a minute before you stop reading this.

The month of danger is upon us. Yes—the month of joy and gladness and holiday festivities—December, is also the **month of danger.**

High Accident Rate

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, for instance, deaths from motor vehicle accidents are 2 to 3 times higher than the annual daily average.

Weather conditions have something to do with it, of course. So do holiday spirits. But these are not excuses, though they may be reasons. With more cars than ever out on the roads this winter, it is up to us who drive them to take the job seriously.

Up To Youth

Even more, it is up to us with youth—intelligence—good sense—to lead the way—to "drive with care, every time, everywhere."

Let's prove the statistics wrong.

SPECIAL VACATION LIBRARY HOURS

The Library will be open two days, Monday and Tuesday, December 20 and 21, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Except for these two days, the Library will be closed from 12:00 noon, Saturday, December 18, to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, January 2.

WMUH BROADCASTS
Thursday, December 16th

7:00 Dinner Music.
7:15 Guest Star.
7:30 Disk Jockey.
8:00 WEEKLY News.
8:05 WEEKLY Sports Revue.
8:15 Symphony Hour.
9:00 Sign off.

Scholarship renewal applications for the second semester of the 1948-1949 school year are due by January 10. Obtain an application blank from Byron Grammers in Room 114, Science Building (Chemistry Stock Room).

G. H. BRANDES
Chairman, Scholarship Comm.

A Christmas Poem

THE HARBOR

When the harbor of
Unrecognized desire looms
And we can no longer
Steer a steady course,
Look up! The star that blazed
That night is burning yet.

There is much that is lost,
And each year we are
Allowed to make a new start.
It is then that old fears die
And new love springs like fire;
And the harbor is His desire.

—Thomas Cole

This holiday season, keep your car out of the "Hit Parade."

We extend our sympathy to Professor Truman L. Koehler, of the Mathematics Department, on the death of his mother.

It's great to celebrate when your favorite team wins, but take it easy on the highway or you may not live to see the next day's headlines.

CHUCK'S BARBEQUE

A NEW MUHLENBERG INSTITUTION
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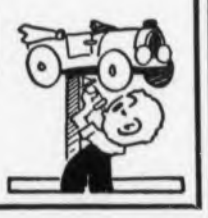

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No Swimming Or Riflery For Muhlenberg Athletes

Swimming and riflery teams will not be organized this school year, according to recent action of the Athletic Committee.

The committee issued its decision that a swimming team is impracticable because 'Berg lacks swimming facilities.

A swimming team petition of 35 names had been presented at the Student Council meeting on November 23. With unanimous approval of Council, the petition was forwarded to the Athletic Committee, where it was rejected by a 6-4 vote; the riflery petition was turned down at the same time.

This is the first time in three years that 'Berg has not had a swimming team.

Riflery, as an organized sport at 'Berg, will be considered by the Athletic Committee next year.

VET INFO

(Continued from Page One)

periods of enrollment, they must notify veterans at least 30 days before the end of such periods.

"Unless they inform veterans in advance, they will be granted up to 15 days' leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that time.

"The normal leave policy assures unbroken subsistence payments to all veteran-students. Under the plan, a veteran receives payment for the full enrollment period certified to veterans by the college he attends, providing there are no more than 15 days between terms."

The Wilson Report

Howard Wilson of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, has completed a nation-wide essay survey among the students in the American Colleges and Universities on "What is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand essays and from the results the theoretical ideal professor has been constructed.

1. The professor would be a young man, should have a thorough knowledge of his subject, and should be adequately prepared to teach it.

2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him.

3. He must recognize the student as an individual both in and out of class, rather than merely as a name on the class list.

4. He must come to his class fully prepared, knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarify and illustrate the important material from the readings.

5. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students.

6. The good professor attempts to correlate his courses with the world of reality and should use up-to-date examples.

7. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary.

8. He treats the student as his equal, and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound, but different from those of the professor.

9. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner.

10. His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems.

11. The curve system of marking in which 8 or 10% of the class must fail is not used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth.

12. He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind.

13. He gives frequent announced exams rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

14. He dresses in an up-to-date fashion which sets an example for his class.

15. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence.

16. He is sincere in his work and with his relations with his students.

17. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students.

The Chowline

Don't Miss It—The Commons Christmas party—11:00 to 1:00 p.m. Friday. Beaucoup fun with singing, and music by Yip Yannelli and gang. Of course, Santa Claus will be there to hand out the gifts.

Officers of a well-known private club are liable to run into trouble with certain prominent 'Berg alumni over the improper ejection of a Muhlenberg student from said club last weekend.

Good News for Chowhounds: Tonight, Veal Cutlet; tomorrow, Filet of Sole. Dinner is served from 5 to 6:45 p.m.

One man around here who is little appreciated for his talents is Edwin Leonard. Probably the school's outstanding scholar, Ed has, with the exception of one B in Chemistry, received all A's in his three years at 'Berg. Well done, Ed!

From the Wires: Vivian Patzold and Bill Hepburn are delaying splicing procedures for at least one year. Seems the army is involved in their plans.

It's a pleasure to see the many new faces in the Commons. More and more 'Bergmen are finding out every week that it pays to eat in the Commons.

Watch for our new Contest! In a few weeks, we will commence the sensational new contest to find "Mr. Lush." All nominations for the position will be gratefully received—Adv.

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BOB WEINERT & DAVE HALL • CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES

CHAPEL DECORATED FOR XMAS

"Holiday innovations in the chancel of the Chapel lending atmosphere to the Carol Service this afternoon.

Registration Notice For Berg Spring Term

(Continued from Page One)

tion must be completed by noon on January 15. It is possible for all students to complete registration up until this final date, but a student may not register for classes before the date set for his class.

The final schedules must be approved and signed before acceptance by the Registrar. Juniors and Seniors are required to have their schedules signed by the department head in the department in which they are majoring, sophomores, by the assigned adviser, and freshmen by the Dean of Freshmen.

Decision On Summer School

(Continued from Page One)

ing were the rebuilding of the central heating plant and the placing of all transformers and power lines underground. These issues were then referred to the building and executive committees, with power to act.

In the report of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, it was revealed that the current enrollment at 'Berg is 1,277 students. 95 of the 112 men on the Faculty are teaching full time, according to the dean's report.

The 31-man Board includes 18 members elected by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, and 9 members by the Board of Trustees.

Stailey Honored

(Continued from Page One)

night of August 18, when a heavy beam fell on him while the other counselors from Camp Pocono were setting up camp apparatus. He died on August 21 in the Honesdale, Pa., Wayne Memorial Hospital.

Stailey was eighteen years old, and a graduate of Reading High School. He was active in many 'Berg activities and held several offices. Fritz Hanemann, class president, stated, "He was a great leader and liked by all; it's only right that we pay tribute to him."

Christmas Spirit Mounts

(Continued from Page One)

the Freshman Class received refreshments in the recreation room. The class was then entertained in the auditiroum by a magician.

Bob Lane and Drayton Hamm, are responsible for the decorations in the lobby of West Hall, while George Keates exercised judicial wisdom in the selection of presents.

Solons Search Dorms

(Continued from Page One)

In a letter sent to Chaplain E. T. Horn, the Council requested that daily chapel services be conducted during the week of semester examinations. The proposed services would be for the benefit of men deficient in Chapel attendances and would not increase the number of total attendances required for the semester.

Unanimously approved by the Council were plans outlined for the College's Father and Son Day, to be held early next semester. The program, which will be held in conjunction with a school event and will probably be for the fathers of upperclassmen, is being planned by the Administration with the complete support and cooperation of the Student Council.

In concluding the meeting, president Carl Petersen appointed Joseph Ellwood as chairman of a committee whose purpose will be to improve the appearance of the Union Building and to maintain absolute quiet in the Library.

Say *Merry Christmas* with

Shoes, Handbags
Gloves, Hose, Slippers
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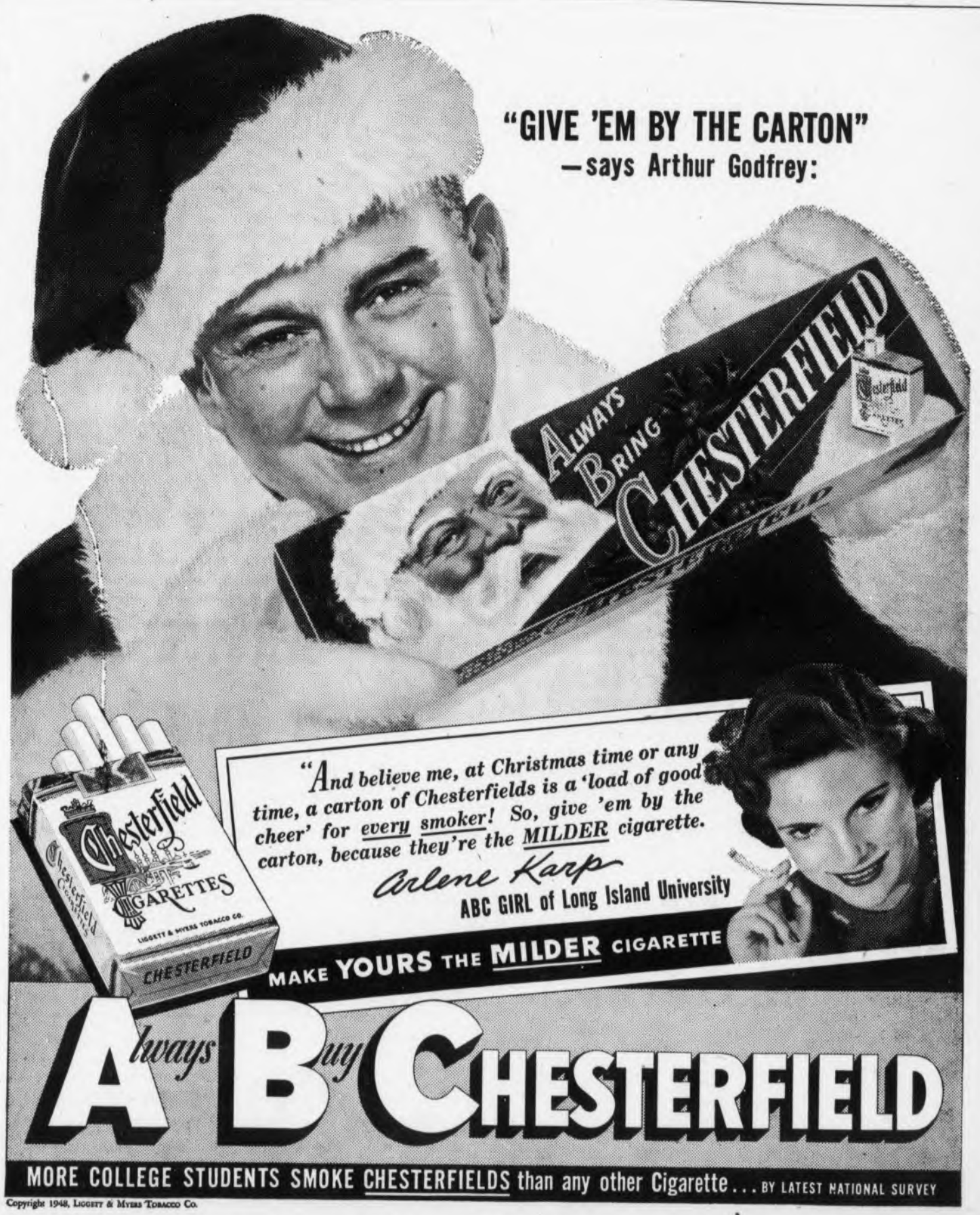
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A lways B uy CHESTERFIELD
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette . . . BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 6, 1949 | No. 12

Kansas Meeting Hails World Churchmanship

Hoh, Long, And Frick Attend Ecumenical Confab; Noted Thinkers And Teachers Talk On Unity

Dave Hoh, Dave Long, and Paul Frick, represented Muhlenberg College at the first Ecumenical Student Conference, sponsored by the United Student Christian Council, at which 1200 representatives from colleges and universities all over the United States met at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas, from Dec. 27, 1948, to Jan. 1 to discuss "World Churchmanship in 1949."

Christian Leaders Speak

The conference, designed as a "working conference," was divided into large platform sessions at which well-known Christian leaders spoke to stimulate the smaller subconferences and study groups. Among those who spoke were Dr. John A. Makay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, whose subject was "The Church and Personal Faith"; Dr. J. Seely Bixler, President of Colby College in Maine, and Dr. Aronld Nash, noted British thinker now teaching at the University of North Carolina, who spoke jointly on the topic of the Church and University. Dr. Clarence T. Craig, Professor of New Testament at Yale Divinity School led the Bible Study Conferences. Dr. D. Elton Trueblood, noted author and Professor of Philosophy at Earlham College ,the closing speaker, summarized the work of the conference under the heading of "The Church and Daily Work."

Emphasis On Unity

Mr. Hoh said that it was not possible to reach any definite conclusions in so short a time, but there were certain general patterns of thought. In spite of the great number of denominations and groups represented, there was a sense of unity—a unity in diversity. Emphasis was toward loyalty by a churchman to his own denomination and church, within the broader framework of a larger ecumenical church with an ultimate goal of unity among all denominations. Mr. Hoh stated, "What it all amounted to was that three of us had an opportunity to make our vacation really meaningful for our own lives, for the work of MCA, and for the work of the church. As such, its significance will only be seen in the months ahead. That significance, I believe, will take the form of a revitalized leadership in MCA that will make more effective the efforts of Berg's ecumenical organization."

Honor Frat Takes Berg To Capitol

Dr. James E. Swain, and Robert Blanck of the class of '49, represented Muhlenberg College at the Phi Alpha Theta National Convention in Washington, D. C., December 27, 28 and 29.

The convention was arranged by Donald Hoffman, a Muhlenberg graduate, who is national Secretary-Treasurer.

A former member of the 'Berg chapter, Philip I. Mitterling, read a summary of his historical paper, "The Case of the Water Witch," a chapter in the history of United States' relations with Paraguay. Mr. Mitterling was elected national counsellor for the next two years.

During the convention, national officers reported upon activities of the past two years. Committees reported upon finance and conferences, and presented the budget for the year.

Members present at the Convention had the experience of touring Washington, D. C., having lunch at Georgetown University, attending several convention luncheons and banquets, hearing debates, and electing officers.

Reiff Displays Artistic Talent

Instructor's Modern Art Is Shown In Art Gallery

Robert Reiff, instructor of Art at Muhlenberg will give an exhibition of his recent oil paintings in the third floor art gallery of the Library from January 10 to 29.

Mr. Reiff, who came to Muhlenberg in the Fall of 1947, has been trained in the academic tradition of painting and sculpture. He has studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center with Boardman Robinson, the University of Rochester with the sculpture, William Ehrich and Columbia University, where he studied art, history and sculpture.

Although Mr. Reiff paints in the modern manner, he attempts to present all styles to his students. There is the idea current on the campus that the art department teaches nothing but modern art. Mr. Reiff states that nothing could be less true.

Continuing, Mr. Reiff says that to learn to appreciate modern art or any type of painting, one must be sensitive to color, form and the poetry of the subject, but one must also see many pictures and try to learn something of how and when they were made.

He says, "To understand art as in anything, the spectator must learn fundamentals.

Soprano Sings On Berg Stage

Alice Howland, star of the January 13 Assembly.

Beauty and talent will be features of the assembly program on Thursday, January 13, when Alice Howland, young American mezzo-soprano will appear.

Since her completion of a scholarship at the Juilliard Graduate School of Music, Miss Howland has been steadily engaged in concerts, oratorios, operas, and operettas.

She has played Carmen and Iolanthe with the Philadelphia Opera Company; Martha, Faust, Cavelleria Rusticana, and Gypsy Baron with the New York City Center Opera; and has appeared as soloist with Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorale.

Miss Howland was born in Berlin, Germany, of an American father and a German mother. Her mixed cultural background has given her an excellent understanding and interpretation in her work.

T. Dorsey And Band To Supply Prom Melodies

Discoverer Of Sinatra And Stafford Hits Dorney Park

Tommy Dorsey's orchestra has been selected and secured for the Junior Prom now scheduled for March 11. Bill Lybrand, chairman of the Prom announced that the date was changed to accommodate Dorsey and his orchestra.

Committees set up for this March dance by president of the 1950 Class are now working on a theme. Jack Davy supervising the publicity, Irv Fry handling decorations and Nat Smith designing the programs compose the committee considering the theme.

Working on the Publicity committee are John Koptiuch, Jim Bensinger, Henry Moehling, Earl Gabriel and Lew Wence.

Other committees will be selected by the committee chairmen.

The first report that Harry James had been signed up for the dance was in error.

Tommy Dorsey who plays the trombone has an excellent aggregation and is responsible for the stardom of many top singers and bands.

Tops on his discovery list are Frank Sinatra and Jo Stafford. Also starting their career with Dorsey were Helen Forrest, Ray Eberly and Buddy Rich.

Academy Award Star Appears At Lehigh

Harold Russell, motion picture star, is being presented on Friday night, January 7, at 8 p.m. in Grace Hall on the Lehigh University campus. A lecture, "The Fears of Our Lives" by Russell is being sponsored by the Student Concerts-Lectures Series committee. Tickets can be obtained for sixty cents from Dean Perry F. Kendig.

The handless veteran took the part of Homer Parish in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Best Years of Our Lives." His portrayal of a handicapped sailor returning from the wars, his first professional acting role, was climaxed by his winning of two Academy Awards.

Recently, Russell has been visiting army hospitals where amputees are stationed. It was among these men that Russell conceived his plan to tour the nation and speak to students and youth groups to tell them not to be suckers for a hate movement. "Young Americans must be taught not to be fall guys . . . the price of bigotry may be their arms and legs," says Russell.

School Rated In Education Huddle

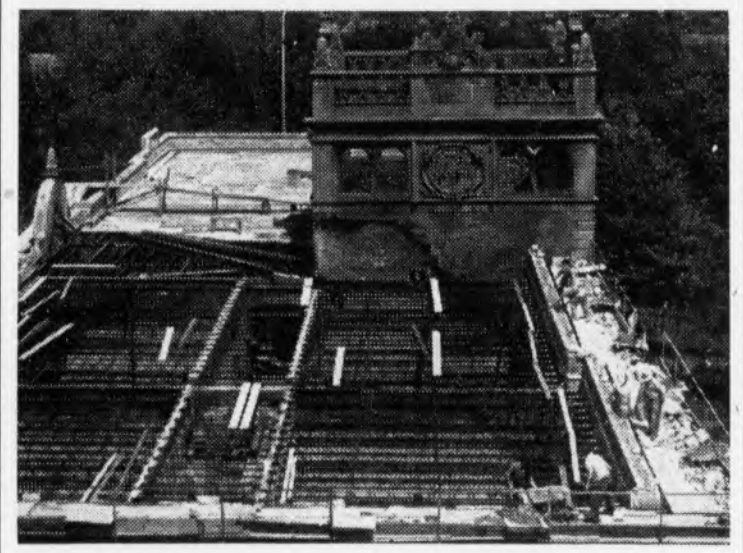
Representing Muhlenberg College, Dr. Milton L. Steinhauer, head of the Department of Education, attended meetings of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges at Mahanoy City, and the Pennsylvania State Education Association at Harrisburg. The meeting at Mahanoy City was held December 13, 14 and 15; the Harrisburg meeting took place December 27, 28, and 29.

The purpose of the meeting at Mahanoy City was to conduct a survey of the Mahanoy City High School, to determine whether that school met the standards set up by the association. In making this survey, the association concentrated on the following points: the philosophy of the school, instruc-

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Begins W.S.S.F. Drive; $1500 Is Campus Goal

Campaign To Collect Funds Starts Early Next Semester; Students Of War-Devastated Countries Will Receive Help



The Administration Building as it appeared while under construction early in 1948. With the exception of a few finishing touches, the entire building is now completely refurnished.

New Offices Now Occupied By College Administrators

Fire-gutted Ad Building Completely Rebuilt; Venitian Blinds, Indirect Lights, New Features

With the completion of the first floor and basement of the Administration building, the reconstructed building went into full use immediately after the Christmas holidays on January third.

Members of the administrative staff and the college maintenance staff spent most of the two-week holiday moving office equipment.

Offices On First Floor

The first floor houses the administrative offices of the President, the three Deans, Athletic Director, Veterans Representative, Business Manager, and Treasurer. The treasurer's office contains a cashier's window looking onto the lobby, through which students can transact business with the treasurer without having to go into the office. There will be additional counters inside the office.

Mailroom Moved

The altered basement contains two locker rooms, one for the home team and one for visiting teams, an athletic equipment storage room, wrestling and trainers' rooms, and rooms for mimeographing and filing. The mail room is also located in the basement.

Foreign Universities Open Doors To U.S.

Fellowships and regular courses of study are being offered by universities in Scandinavian countries.

The only qualifications necessary for applying for fellowships are: American citizenship, ability to carry out original research in a definite plan of study, and good health. Traveling fellowships are offered in Denmark, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden.

American graduate schools at the Universities of Copenhagen and Aarhus in Denmark are now offering classes in English conducted by Danish professors.

Students may travel to Denmark for studies in social welfare and labor legislation, political science,

(Continued on Page Six)

Gov't Entices Pharmacologists; Army Offers New Inducements

According to a press release from the U. S. Civil Service Commission on December 2, applications for pharmacologist positions, with salaries ranging from $3,727 to $10,305 a year, will be accepted from qualified persons for an unlimited length of time.

To qualify for the pharmacologist positions, applicants must have had appropriate college study or a combination of such study and experience. In addition, they must have had from 1 to 3 years of professional experience in the fields of bio-chemistry, animal physiology, or toxicology. Appropriate graduate study may be substituted for professional experience up to a maximum of 2 years of experience. No written test is required.

Applications will be accepted in the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Application forms may be secured at most first and second class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the Commission's Washington office.

Any former official of the armed forces may obtain a direct appointment to second lieutenant after graduation, stated Colonel J. B. Carrall, District Executive for the Second Army.

The appointments, which are to the regular army, are tendered to all former officers between the ages of 21 and 27. Appointments will also be considered for any former officer who has accumulated 120 or more semester hours credit at accredited colleges or universities, even though he has not yet graduated.

Eligibility is extended to those who have served honorably on active duty for at least one year between December 7th, 1941 and Sept. 2nd, 1945. Service in either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard is acceptable, stated Colonel Carrall.

Further information on applicability, eligibility, determination of grade and ranks and proper application may be obtained by contacting local Organized Reserve Corps Instructors, Recruiting Stations, or National Guard Installations.

Council, M.C.A. & I.F.C. Sponsor College Program To Aid Foreign Students

A campus-wide campaign for the World Student Service Fund swings into action at the beginning of next semester. The drive will run for approximately three weeks, and Muhlenberg's goal has been set at two thousand dollars. The drive, sponsored by the Student Council, M. C. A., and the Inter-Fraternity Council, is being directed by David Hoh. He is to be assisted by representatives of the three organizations, Bill Summer, Franklin Sherman and Paul Johnson.

WSSF Serves All

Contributions to the WSSF will directly benefit university students and teachers in war-devastated nations all over the world. The American branch of World Student Relief, international organization for aid to university groups in the war-torn countries, serves in Europe and Asia without discrimination as to race, politics, or religion. Aid is given in five main fields: food, clothing, medical aid, books and housing.

Other Campaigns Conducted

Similar campaigns were conducted on the campus in 1947 and 1948. Both were considered successful. This year, the WSSF has been supported by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and the N. S. A.

Campaigns have already been conducted in many New York and New England colleges. Yale is now conducting a drive for $46,500.

Hoh declared that all the relatively prosperous nations of the world have similar national committees to raise funds for student relief. Hoh stated, "England and the Scandinavian countries, poor as they are relative to us, raise more money per student for relief than the United States." WSSF is the only source of help in this country.

Green Explains Electron 'Scope

The application of the electron microscope will be the topic for discussion, when Mr. William A. Green of the Biology department addresses the Science Club Monday evening, January 10, in room 108 of the Science Building.

Mr. Green, who has worked on electron microscopes at the Radio Corporation of America laboratortories at Princeton University, and at the National Drug Company laboratory, is now writing upon the same subject for his Ph.D. thesis. A graduate of Moravian

(Continued on Page Six)

LEADS AND LEADERS

AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT— The Ad Building is open in all its splendor. Did somebody say there should be more fires? See page 1.

IT'S ROBBERY! — The editorial on page 2 was stolen—with their permission, tho'—from our associates on the N. Y. Times. For stolen goods, it's good stuff. Read it.

MAJOR ON THE MOVE?—Garber has a hunch—we hope its not true. For a red hot rumor look on page 5.

HAVE A GOOD NEW YEAR'S EVE? WE DID—Six pages—not eight—put out this week by groggy reporters.

Fraternity Problem — Discrimination Or Unity

The writer of the following letter, Dean of Men at Pennsylvania State College, is educational adviser to the National Interfraternity Conference.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

The most perplexing problem faced by college social fraternities on the subject of membership selectivity is not that of obnoxious discrimination as a social attitude (there is comparatively little of that among fraternity leaders) but is that of avoiding the appearance of practicing obnoxious discrimination and at the same time preserving homogeneity in fraternities.

Fraternities Differ In Origin

The more than sixty men's national social fraternities differ broadly; they are not like peas in a pod. One fraternity, for instance, came into being as the result of the desire of a group of college students to perpetuate their devotion to one another formed while serving in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, and to this day it reflects the homogeneity of that origin. Another grew out of the zeal of a small group of students who expected to enter the Christian ministry. They put the word "Christian" into their membership qualifications, and that word is in their ritual today. There are ten men's Jewish fraternities, two Catholic fraternities, one fraternity for students of Italian stock, and two which draw their members almost entirely from Nogroes.

In addition to these fraternities of Jewish, Catholic, and Negro homogeneity, there are several older fraternities which were established in denominational colleges a century or half-century ago, and they introduced into their rituals and membership qualifications many of the slants and prejudices which characterized denominational institutions of that day.

Not Everyone Eligible

By nature of origin, through the forming of traditions, and influenced by highly respected, dominant personalities, most of these more than sixty men's social fraternities have acquired, each for itself, an awareness of homogeneity deemed worthy of preserving. Thus on the campuses of most large universities there are fraternities of sufficient diversity to provide one or more membership opportunities to any qualified student of any race, color or religion; but not every student of fraternity calibre would find himself eligible for membership in every fraternity there represented.

Obviously, it would be difficult for a federation like the National Interfraternity Conference, to which almost all national fraternities belong, to evolve and state a single policy governing membership selectivity which would uniformly fit the needs and objectives of all its member fraternities. Although it will be restudied this year, the present policy of that conference is one of affirming the democratic right of its member fraternities to fix their own membership qualifications, while at the same time discouraging practices which seem to be purposely discriminating in an obnoxious sense.

Charges Of "Discrimination"

Many of the member fraternities, thus left to determine their own membership policies, are today facing perplexing problems. They are open to charges of practicing undemocratic discrimination. The Jewish and Catholic fraternities, though homogeneous, are escaping such criticism at the moment. The two one-time Negro fraternities have eliminated restrictive provisions from their constitutions, and are now known as interracial fraternities. But those which have the words, "Christian," "Protestant," or "White" in their membership qualifications are bearing the brunt of the criticism. A significant sign of the times is the fact that much of such criticism is coming from their undergraduate membership.

To me, the significant aspect of the current situation in the college fraternity field is the emergence of this controversy as a sign of changing public opinion. The American college fraternity system has survived and prospered through more than a century of changing social conditions in the nation because of its ability to adjust itself to changing social trends. Annually it must "go to the people," so to speak, to recruit new members, and thus it must be responsive to change. In this respect it is a barometer. It will progress toward an adjustment of these current perplexities in this field of racial and religious differences.

Bias Of Society

As for the Negro student, even though I expect to see membership provisions in most fraternity constitutions altered to do away with a blanket discrimination against the Negro people, I do not expect to see more than an occasional Negro student admitted to predominantly white social fraternities until off-campus conditions change materially. In the fraternity concept of brotherhood, there can be no degrees or graduations in brotherhood privileges. Though the members of a fraternity chapter can wholeheartedly guarantee to a Negro member full equality of privileges within the walls of the chapter house, they know that at present they cannot guarantee to him equality of privileges like theirs outside of the fraternity house, particularly in off-campus relationships. In most cases—with only an exception here and there—fraternity undergraduates will decide against creating such a paradoxical situation. Their reasoning in this respect may be faulty. If so, the fault would be theirs in the smaller part; in the larger part the fault would be that of society and their elders.

A. RAY WARNOCK
State College, Pa., Nov. 30, 1948
Reprinted from New York Times

All Freshmen starting with R. E. ACKER to B. R. EDWARDS inclusive are requested to report to the Student Health Office, Tuesday, January 11th between the hours of 10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

TEST BROADCAST TONIGHT

GEORGE PAPPAS, WMUH station manager, announces that the campus radio station will resume its broadcast schedule at 7 p.m. tonight, featuring a two hours program of muisc and news.

Cheesecake Charms Literati

Mayhem And Models Vie With Legs And Lugs In Pulp Thrillers For Berg Students' Private Eye

THE EYES TAKE IT: The author is shown doing some visual research on one of the many magazines mentioned below.

by Bill Palmer

"Hey, Charlie! I'm next on that magazine. After all, it does belong to me."

Even though possession is nine-tenths of the law, the gent hasn't got a chance in the world. Charlie is too busy ogling the lassies in the brief French bathing suits and the other assorted, long-stemmed, American beauties. And, if the cover is any hint as to what is on the inside—oh, boy!

The WEEKLY poked its curious nose into the intimate lives of some of the men here on campus to see if Charlie's pastime was a campus-wide affair. Some startling discoveries were made — Muhlenberg men have been patronizing the magazine racks with an eye toward literature **other** than "Popular Mechanics."

Dual Use For Covers

As one might have expected, magazines are quite in style here at 'Berg. There are unbelievably few rooms on campus that are devoid of such literature. And on the walls, one finds the covers serving another purpose. Imagine a bevy of young, bosomy creatures artistically placed on the wall, looking down at the ogling room occupant.

These "shocking," "thrilling," "tantalizing" periodicals do considerable duty here at 'Berg, going from room to room, dormitory to dormitory. Everybody gets into the act. Why? Here's what an English major has to say:

Aid To Relaxation

"After I've waded through some of 'old Willie' Shakespeare's stuff, I just gotta read something that will pep me up again. And what can be more interesting than a good spicy detective story with the victim being a voluptuous young girl encased in a decolleté dress that leaves little to the imagination? And did you ever read any stuff that has more five dollar adjectives thrown in for so low a price? I find that it helps me in my creative writing course."

Diversified Tastes

Muhlenberg men seem to be split in their tastes, however. Some prefer the "True Detective" type of literature, better known as the pulp magazines. But the picture-magazines also do quite well for themselves. Magazines like "Eyeful," "Whisper," and "Beauty Parade" find their way around the campus with the greatest of ease. The titles are well chosen, too, for within the treasured covers are scintillating, luscious, young ladies wearing brief costumes that best reveal the many charms of American womanhood.

It's best not to worry when you see your buddy gazing wistfully at the picture of a tawny, sultry, siren; he's not going to the dogs. He's just doin' what comes naturally.

MULE KICKS

Tysons Say "Thanks"

Gentlemen:

In the first issue of THE WEEKLY after the holidays, will you please insert a note to the general effect that Mrs. Tyson and I greatly appreciate the many greetings that came to us from students and their parents over the holidays.

We would like to thank each one personally for these holiday messages but obviously that is impossible, and we are taking this means to indicate how pleased we were to receive them.

Sincerely yours,
Levering Tyson,
President

Wants Better Treatment For Team

Dear Sir:

So the Mules lost again . . . dem bums . . . to a team rated far below them . . . fire 'em all . . . put in the Jay Vees . . . make 'em win every game or quit . . . with them . . . "good-bye Barker."

But before they are all fired, why not have them get the same breaks just once, that the Varsity men get in other schools that are in the Major Leagues? School all day — some of the men probably had eight o'clock classes . . . a four hour ride in the worst possible weather and road conditions . . . snow . . . sleet . . . rain . . . slippery roads . . . and the tension that goes with a long bus ride with a fear of slipping into a disaster on the icy roads . . hardly an hour to get rested from the long ride and settled from the nervous strain on the road . . . some of the men were probably up till 3:00 a.m. the morning before, trying to keep up in their class work . . . and facing a long ride home under even worse conditions . . . considering these facts, perhaps they did earn another chance, even if I did lose a bet.

May I make a suggestion? Let the team leave at noon and get a good meal and rest under their belts on the playing end of the journey. And on a night like last Wednesday, let them stay overnight in a hotel on the playing end, instead of further torturing them with a long, dangerous ride home, This would mean a lot to their families too, for, after all, the parents still worry about their sons, even if they are at Muhlenberg.

It might cost a few dollars, and it might mean a sort of adjustment of their classes, but does the team not rate that much from the Athletic Council?

Sure, they lost a heart-breaker, but a team made up of "Supermen" could not have gone on a floor under those conditions, and put up a better fight than our Mules did. Only an inspired team made up of top quality and spirit could have gone on a floor and fought as they did. That score, except for the books, did not mean a thing except that the Muhlenberg team of 1948 set up a mark in

(Continued on Page Six)

You Name It . . .

by Yip Yannelli and Bill Lybrand

It was December the 25th, a clear night, blue sky, and bright stadium lights beaming down on a great crowd. The occasion was the North-South football game of 1948. The two star-studded teams lined up for the kick-off, the South receiving and the North doing the honors of punting. The ball sailed through the air into the arms of Dixie Howell, star halfback from the South. He tucked it under his arm and was off, but not for long. A lineman from the East broke through their offense, and nailed him deep in his territory. It was the first tackle of the game. That lineman was our Bob Mirth; yes, from Muhlenberg College, that little college in the East that has a football team. Bob exemplified the kind of team of which we have much to be proud. He played a great game, almost three-quarters of it. He started in the game, which is a great tribute to his ability, and a feather in 'Berg's cap. Don't think that Bob didn't have much competition to face for his berth on the team! The North team was packed with All-American and All-Eastern stars. Among the linemen was Chuck Bednarik of Penn, All-American and one of the outstanding players of the year.

Following the game, and as a reward for his wonderful showing, Bob was invited to participate in the All-Stars professional game to be held in New York on September the 8th. Bob Cooke, Sports Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, is sponsoring this game for a Fresh-Air Fund for the children of New York. He personally invited Bob to play with the all-stars team, which will represent about 35 players throughout the country.

An interesting sidelight to that first tackle of the game: when Bob made the tackle, Howell got up from the ground a little shaken and surprised as he turned to see who was so quick to nail him. Looking at Bob and recognizing him he said, "Well, what in the world are you doing down here?" It turned out that Howell and Bob were V-12 classmates at 'Berg in 1943. Bob had not recognized him until that tackle was made.

And what would the holidays have been if Mr. Cupid were asleep? So congratulations to Mike Mavrides and Irene Dinastasis, and Lindsay Pratt and Elaine Shacklett, engaged on Christmas day, and to Polly White, our librarian from Georgia, whose engagement to Paul Gegely took place just before the holidays.

The Radio Club forges ahead in the New Year with a new faculty committee, headed by Dr. Spelt. Things are shaping up fine; two microphones were recently added to the equipment, and the last broadcast had a professional touch. Listen in at 6400KC this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

"Muhlenberg Green," a new college ballad, will be introduced at the Junior Prom in March.

"A" Hall which formerly housed our administrators, received a thorough paint job. Ann and Fern, cleaning women, for "B" and "C" Halls, did the work.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Berg's Eye Views —

"What Do You Think Are Berg's Basketball Prospects For The Remainder Of The Season?"

Dave Jentsch—Like the rest of student body. I certainly hope they do win every game, but with the schedule we have I think we will lose at least three. As long as they have beaten Temple I'm happy.

Bob Summers—The team will have to polish up some rough spots in their ball handling to end the season with a good record. The schedule looks tough with those new teams. I can't really judge from the games that they played.

Guenter Jansen — We have a truly great team at' Berg this year. I sincerely hope that they'll make the Garden Invitations; they surely deserve it.

Glenn E. Clauser—Our team is very good this year; however, some of the other teams whom they are playing are also top flight, especially Navy, L.I.U. and Villanova. Although they have lost a few, they are still a great team, and deserve a bid to the N.I.T.

Paul Bosch — Everyone knows that the Mule's team is highly rated. I have no doubt that they'll make a very good showing. I hope that they do not under-estimate the ability of Cornell, a very good little team with a good past record.

Larry Selick—I would like to see 'Berg's five top L.I.U. after that team set the boys back last year. I'm one of those who thinks Muhlenberg will have an almost perfect season.

Navy Offers Men New Flight Plan

The United States Navy offers an excellent course in flight training to students unable to complete their college education, the Navy Department stated in a recent letter to Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig. A total of two successfully completed years of academic study and ability to meet the physical requirements for Naval Aviation are necessary for acceptance in the Flight Training Program.

The training period, which lasts approximately 18 months, is divided into three parts: pre-flight, basic flight, and advanced flight training.

At present the Cadet receives $75 per month plus lodging, board and necessary uniforms. In addition, a $10,000 government life insurance policy is paid for by the Navy Department during training. Upon the completion of training the Cadet is commissioned in the rank of Ensign. An Ensign on sea duty receives $318 per month without dependents, and $399 with dependents.

"Church Year" Trexler Topic

Joseph Schwartz led the devotions which opened the Dec. 13 meeting of the Pre-Theological Club in the Chapel Lounge. Dr. Charles D. Trexler, student pastor, was the speaker for the evening.

Dr. Trexler explained the church year and how the seasons are determined. Listing them in their proper order: Advent, Christmas, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, and Trinity, he noted the many festivals and special occasions that are celebrated in the church during these seasons.

During the business meeting held at the opening of the meeting, the revised Constitution was read, and reports of the various committees were heard.

Plans were discussed for this month's meeting.

Following the speaker, Dr. E. T. Horn, chaplain, offered the benediction.

Carl Laubach was in charge of refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Removal Of City Signs Prompts Kendig Warning

By Bill Kropp

Because of a recent increase in the number of thefts of city traffic markers by Muhlenberg students, the Bureau of Traffic of the Allentown Police Department has issued a warning to all students. In a letter dated December 30, the Bureau stated that the penalties for such thefts will be severe, and asked that notices be placed on school bulletin boards warning the students of the possible penalties.

With reference to the penalties, the letter stated that in the future, any persons found guilty of removing any signs or city property will be brought into police court, and the person can be fined $100.00 or be imprisoned. The letter also stated that the Bureau was particularly concerned over the large number of thefts of NO-PARKING signs, STOP signs and WARNING flares.

A recent theft of one stop sign and two warning signs was traced to a Muhlenberg student when the Allentown Police traced the license number of the student's car. Many thefts of city property occured during the annual Pajama Parade, and also at scattered intervals since that time.

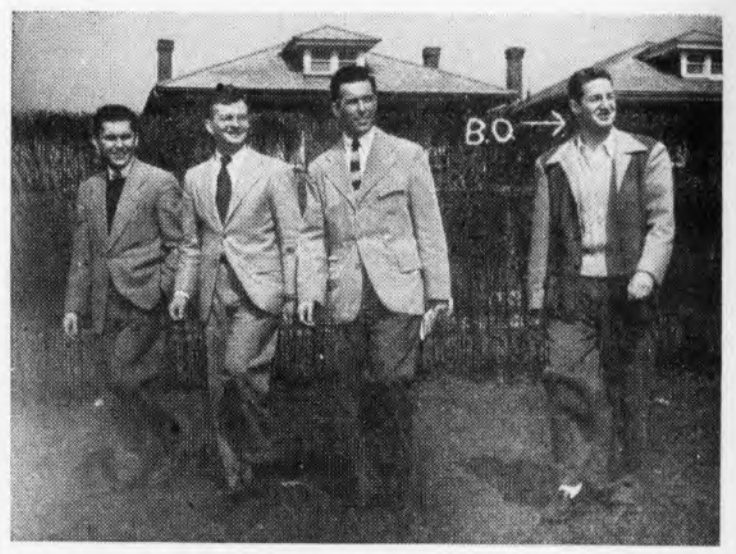
Dr. Brown Parlays To Linguists At Twentieth Anniversary Fete Tuesday

Dr. John D. M. Brown will speak on the influence of French and Italian writers, and Dr. A. S. Corbiere will be the toastmaster at the 20th anniversary dinner of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance Language fraternity. The dinner, which is to be held in the Elk's Club in Allentown on January 11 at 6:30 p.m., will take the place of the regular monthly meeting. James Weirbach will read the regular scholarly paper.

Doctor Corbiere established the Lambda chapter at Muhlenberg in 1928. There are now 47 chapters of Phi Sigma Iota.

One feature of the banquet will be the return of several alumni of the chapter.

Phi Sigma Iota is an honorary scholastic society open to undergraduates and faculty members who attain distinction in both Romance Languages and general scholarship.



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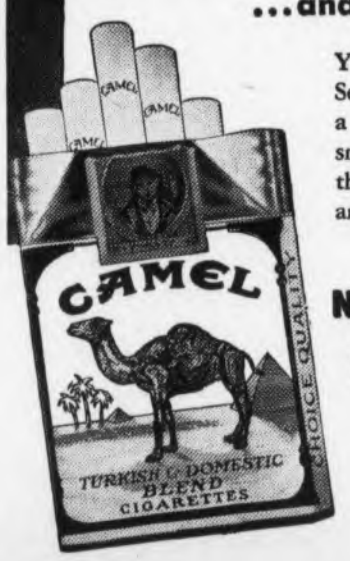

LaSalle Wins 73-56; Dan Mackin Injured

On Tuesday the Muhlenberg Mules, playing LaSalle in the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, fell before the tourney-bound Explorers 73-56. In all probability, they lost the services of Danny Mackin for the rest of the season, and their last faint hope of a post-season tournament bid.

Mackin left the game seven minutes before the intermission with a wrenched knee. Early diagnosis of the injury indicated that he may be lost to the team for the remainder of the schedule.

Larry Foust, the Explorers' giant center, pumped in 25 points to lead the victors. · Joe Greenberg scored 14 markers. Dick McGee was high scorer for 'Berg with 13 counters.

The early part of the game was neck and neck, but the Philly club jumped to a 17 point lead at the half.

'Berg took a lead of 8-3 and later was tied 12-12. They were trailing by only a few points when Mackin was hurt. The Explorers took command at this point as Foust scored 19 before the halftime. The score was 44-27 when the teams left the floor.

In the second half Muhlenberg came back with a rush that pulled them within four points of the LaSalle five with nine minutes left to play.

The Explorers called time out and proceeded to slow down the game by working the ball. Their fast break throttled down, the Mules fell behind again by 17 points and the home club held a convincing 73-56 margin when the contest ended.

The victors made the Allentown club look bad in the latter part of the first half. The 17 point margin piled up at the half was too much for the Mules to overcome. Their second stanza surge was very impressive but they couldn't keep it up as the Explorers kept the control of the game.

LaSalle	G.	F.	P.	Muhlenberg	G.	F.	P.
Gallagher	4	2	10	H.Donovan	2	7	11
Greenberg	7	0	14	Jackson	2	2	6
Foust	10	5	25	McGee	5	3	13
McCann	4	4	12	Saemmer	3	2	8
Comeford	0	2	2	Baker	2	0	4
Coleman	1	1	3	Jaffe	3	5	11
Adair	3	0	6	Mackin	0	0	0
Gillespie	0	1	1	E.Donovan	0	0	0
				Martini	1	0	2
				Theisen	0	1	1
				Rubbert	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	73	Totals	18	20	56

Mule Maulers To Start Soon

The Mule wrestling team is hard at work preparing for their opening match at Lafayette on January 15. Every afternoon, the maulers tear at each other on the mats to condition themselves for this all-important opener. They will try their best to avenge the football game of this past season, which we all remember, although we try so hard to forget.

There is a good nucleus left over from last season's squad, but there are still vacant places on the team which need to be filled. The competition for these spots is wide open, and Coach Frankett invites all men interested to turn out for practice immediately. One need not have past experience to try for the squad, for attending practice regularly will soon give him plenty of wrestling, and the art of self-defense will be learned rapidly.

Last year, the squad turned in an outstanding record; they won practically all matches, and sent a few men to the Middle Atlantic Championship matches.

Frosh Show Fight In Court Contests

Coach Ernie Fellows' freshmen basketball squad, who presently show a record of 4 wins and 3 losses, have caught the eye of fans by their rapid improvement since the beginning of the season and their hard-fighting style of play. Coach Fellows believes that the Mule yearlings have not reached their peak as yet. They are improving rapidly, and it is clearly evident that the squad, which no one thought too much of in its first two appearances, is playing good basketball.

The team, however, is lacking in height and polish. The three losses suffered by the little Mules might have been avoided, if they were more accurate from the free-throw line. They have only made 40% of their foul shots.

The frosh boast of a 33-23 win over the Allentown Jewish Community Center, a 57-55 defeat of Perkiomen Prep, a victory over Moravian Frosh 43-37, and a 48-40 triumph over Roma A. A. The three losses suffered by the 'Berg team were at the hands of Brown Prep 64-29, the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen 64-56, and LaSalle 66-58.

The 'Berg team in winning four games had to come from behind on two occasions to gain victory. At the end of the first half, they were behind Perkiomen 34-26, and at the end of the same time they trailed Moravian 26-15; yet, both times they were strong enough to forge ahead and win the contests.

If the improvement evident today continues, Coach Fellows' charges should have one of the best records of any 'Berg freshman team. Playing freshman ball is not only for their enjoyment, but also for the benefit of selecting material for berths on future Cardinal and Gray varsity teams.

Individual Scoring

Player	Points
Smith	85
Negin	4
Cauffman	45
Whitehall	15
Shaw	46
McBride	33
Roth	6
Vandegrift	24
Lesavoy	7
Paulsen	1

Royals Will Oppose Berg In Rockne Test

Mules To Be Favored Against Scranton U. Five Seeking To Pull Upset On Berg Court

On Saturday evening, the Cardinal and Gray hoopsters will make their first home appearance of the new year, when they play host to the University of Scranton Royals at Rockne Hall. Coach Buck Freeman's charges will bring to Allentown a record of four wins and two losses. The wins include a victory over Kings College, a 58-48 defeat of Lehigh, and 63-42 triumph over Lock Haven S.T.C. The Royals have dropped two games to Lebanon Valley.

Berg Highly Favored

The Royals will be out to avenge last year's 70-42 beating at the hands of the Mules. 'Berg wants this win as much as any other victory of the year, and hope to run up a big score to show the home-town fans that they are much stronger than their previous appearances at Rockne Hall, with the exception of the thrilling 68-66 defeat of Seton Hall.

Eric Anderson and Tom Notchick are the only key men lost to Coach Freeman by graduation. This year's team for the Purple and White of Scranton will include experienced ball players, and some talented newcomers. The starting five will average a little over 6 foot one inch. In all probability, it will include co-captain John Bartowski, a 6'4" senior, and Jack Leighton, who is 6'2" and a junior at the forward. Last season's two highest scorers will hold down the two guard spots. Co-captain Mike De Noia, a 6 foot senior who scored 304 points last year, will fill one guard spot, while sophomore Pete Medvecky, who is also 6 feet tall, will try to better his mark of 237 points. The center position will be held by either Joe Lebida, a 6'4" soph, or by another soph, Joe Sandowski, whose 6'7" makes him the tallest man on the squad.

Royals Unimpressive

Although the record the Royals have so far this season is not too impressive because their wins have been over fairly weak teams, they still are not to be regarded as a sure win. They are a determined ball club, and will be pointing for this game. 'Berg was a heavy favorite to beat Penn, but when the final buzzer sounded the Mules were on the short end of 67-61 score.

The Mules will, in all probability, present their strongest line-up so far this year. With the seemingly improved play of Al Saemmer, who was terrific in defense against Seton Hall, the Mules appear to be ready for the tough ones coming up.

Courtmen Win Over Jersey Quintet 68-66

The Muhlenberg basketball team finished the year on a high note on Sat., Dec. 18, as they downed Seton Hall 68-66 on the home court in a pre-holiday game. Harry Donovan dropped in the winning goal, with only three seconds remaining, to climax a terrific struggle, which saw the Mules trailing by ten points at one point and leading by ten at another. The lead changed hands ten times and the count was knotted on seven occasions.

Scoring honors went to Harry Renner of Seton Hall, who poured 17 points through the hoops. Dick McGee followed closely with 16 markers, while Harry Donovan scored 15 and Jackson 14 for the Mules.

Show Improvement

It was a greatly changed ball club that faced Seton Hall after having been upset by Penn on the previous Wednesday. Bill Jackson and Bill Baker, helped the Mules fast-break in the third quarter as they came from behind a 27-37 half-time deficit. Al Saemmer looked as if he was finally beginning to show some of the fight which won him a varsity berth last year.

The tall, fast Jersey club had the game well in control throughout the first half. The Mules kept even with them for a while, tying the count at 7-7, 14-14, and 16-16, but just before the period ended, the Seton Hall club got hot and didn't stop until the gun went off, signaling the end of the half. At that time they held the longest

(Continued on Page Six)

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Mules Face Lafayette In Easton Wednesday

Leopards, Conquerors Of Temple By 11, Will Give Sagging Mules Another Tough Test

The Muhlenberg basketball team will invade Easton on Wednesday, as they tangle with Bill Anderson's Lafayette College team.

The two teams played two terrific games last season, with the Mules winning both contests 57-42 and 57-51. This year's contest could well follow the same pattern.

The Leopards, like the Mules, have their starting lineup returning from last season. Marty Zippel and Jack Milne, with 253 and 241 points respectively last season, supply the scoring punch. However, this year big Duane Warrick from Bangor is leading the scorers with over 110 points, followed closely by Zippel.

Milne Improving

Jack Milne has started to hit his scoring stride in his last two contests, as he tallied 12 points against Temple, and 15 points in the team's win over Rochester.

The Anderson five had a 12-9 record last season, and so far this season have scored eight wins, while losing three. Two of the losses came during the Christmas holidays at the hands of Buffalo and St. Bonaventure. The other loss was inflicted by the Tigers from Princeton.

Trounced Temple

The only common opponent met by both the Mules and their Easton rivals has been Temple. The Mules turned back the Owls 46-40. The Lafayette five bottled up Bobb and Lerner as they scored a 45-34 upset win over Temple last weekend.

Wade Duym and Bob Bailey, both guards, round out the starters from last season's club.

Anderson has good reserves this season, and is counting on them to give the Easton team a good record. Jack Fox, a junior, transferred to Lafayette from Holy Cross. Fox played on the Philadelphia Naval Base team in 1946, when they won the National Service Championship. Barry Love, former Overbrook High star, is being counted upon to aid Warrick at the center slot. Another newcomer, who was showing a lot of promise, was George Davidson, but an emergency appendectomy has for the time forced him to the bench.

Mules Expect Fight

The Mules can expect a battle from the Leopards, and will have to fight all the way. If Mackin is able to play, the Mules' chances are much enhanced.

As in the past, the game's individual battle will probably be between Harry Donovan and Marty Zippel. If the Mules end their erratic playing, they should be favored to continue their recent court mastery of the Lafayette five.

OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

Schwartzwalder Leaving?

During the lull between semesters, with no basketball to fill the sports pages, the local rumor factory has turned out a series of stories concerning the Muhlenberg coaching staff.

The bar room alumni have been especially interested in the future employment of Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, football coach who brought new life to the Muhlenberg Mule during the last three years.

Rumor had it that the whole staff, Maj, Bud, Hoss, et al, were ready to pack up and leave for State College, Penna.

A supposed reliable source informed us that Coach Schwartzwalder had actually filed application for a coaching position at Ohio State University.

Yesterday afternoon we approached the Maj on the subject in order to get the straight dope. Here it is: Coach Schwartzwalder denies that he has any plans to go to Penn State or has made any advances to Ohio State. In fact, he considers any stories about his transferring to another school as the work of sports writers plagued by a dearth of sports copy.

He went on to say that three years ago, on the occasion of his return from the service to civilian life, the papers of his home town were filled with similar stories concerning potential Penn State and Ohio State coaching jobs.

It seems to us that the Maj is enjoying his stay at Muhlenberg.

The "Maj," who is very busy this week denying rumors.

In these days of annual coach shuffling, it would be novel, to say the least, and definitely to the best interests of Muhlenberg football to see Coach Schwaltzwalder leading the Mules for as many years as football remains as a winter pastime for players and fans. Let's hope it works out that way.

Sig Eps, Comets, And Barons Victorious In I-M Games

Three hotly contested races in the three Intra-mural basketball leagues were renewed this week after the two-week holiday lay-off. Tuesday's action was confined to League 1, while teams in League 2 and 3 were scheduled to tangle on Wednesday and Thursday respectively.

Here is what happened in games played Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16, the last two days of competition before the holidays.

On Wednesday, the Bombers, with Freyman leading the way with 14 points, annihilated the Collegians 64-31. The losers were led by Wayne "Kid Chocolate" Stetler of Hershey who poured in 10 points in a futile effort to keep his out-classed team-mates in the game. Sigma Phi Epsilon had little trouble vanquishing the Liberty Lemons 53-33, and the Comets pulverized Alpha Tau Omega by the decisive score of 50-15.

Thursday's action saw the Spooks led by Hill, who swished 12 points, defeat the Sinners 36-27. The Barons easily won from the Liberty Lemons by the score of 46-24. Holtzman of the winners and Brugger of the losers were high scorers with 14 points each. In the third game, the Aces suffered their second reverse, losing to the Blackcats 48-30. Eichner of the Cats and Wise of the Aces were high men with 16 and 13 points respectively.

Results of Games Played

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1948

Sigma Phi Epsilon 53, Liberty Lemons 33.
Comets 50, Alpha Tau Omega 15.
Bombers 64, Collegians 31.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 1948

Blackcats 48, Aces 30.
Barons 46, Liberty Lemons 24.
Spooks 36, Sinners 27.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1949

Glad To Be Alive Five 55, Sinners 33.
Blackcats 31, Swishers 23.
Barons 0, Phi Kappa Tau 23.

Schedule of Games to be played

Thursday, January 6

Motley Crew vs. Swishers.
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Jokers.
Ramblers vs. Ye Old Men.

Monday, January 10

Comets vs. Phi Kappa Tau.
Collegians vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Bombers vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Tuesday, January 11

Warriors vs. Sinners.
Zephyrs vs. Spooks.
Jersey Bouncers vs. Glad To Be Alive Five.

Wednesday, January 12

Jokers vs. Blackcats.
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Aces.
Ramblers vs. Swishers.

Thursday, January 13

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Barons.
Collegians vs. Liberty Lemons.
Bombers vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

(Continued on Page Six)

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L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

MULE KICKS

(Continued from Page Two)

courage and spirit that should be made a part of Muhlenberg's Honor Roll of accomplishments, and a part of its traditions. They earned that last Wednesday night. Those six points were not lost on the floor, they were lost on the long rough trip down to Philadelphia. They were lost during the three hours of classes in the afternoon, when the players were looking out of the windows and dreading the ride. They were lost in Philadelphia, dreading the return journey. They were lost because someone did not care enough for the welfare of the individuals on the team to consider the weather and the limits of human endurance.

Are the players on Muhlenberg's teams expendable? A change somewhere, or a few funerals somewhere up the line, might get our athletes the same consideration that is given teams from other schools.

By the way, were they excused from the next day's classes or exams, or did they have to study three or four hours after their return? See what I mean? Did the members of the Athletic Council take the trip, or did they sit up and worry about the team's safe return? At any rate, they saved a few dollars.

Or did they call the team in Philadelphia, and tell them to stay overnight, safe and free from worry?

Will the Athletic Council answer, WHY NOT?

An Alumnus

Universities Open Doors

(Continued from Page One)

culture, Danish philosophy and economics, Danish language and education and Nordic archaeology.

The University of Stockholm in Sweden is offering courses in social and political sciences for September 1949 term. Tuition is $500 for two semesters and the G.I. Bill also authorizes this school. Although mainly open to graduate students, exceptions are made to outstanding undergraduate students who have finished at least the sophomore year.

The school approved by the Veterans Administration under Public Law 346. Applications close March 31, 1949. For all application forms write the American-Scandinavian Foundation at 116 East 64th St., N. Y., 21, N. Y.

Green Explains

(Continued from Page One)

College, Mr. Green received his M.S. degree from Lehigh in 1933 and joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1946.

Working with Mr. Green on his doctor's thesis is Dr. Hilliard of the R.C.A. laboratories, who is considered the contemporary authority on electron microscopes, according to Science Club president, Dick Rau.

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'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
WALT ROBERTS
CARL SAUERACKER

Berg Tops Pirates

(Continued from Page Four)

lead of the night, 37-27.

Mules Get Hot

In the second half, the Mules put on a display of fast breaking power that left the visitors stunned for a time. A pair of goals by Jackson and a goal and a foul by McGee cut seven points from the deficit as the game got under way again. A set-shot by Saemmer tied the count at 40-40 and the unbelieving fans roared as it cut the cords. After an exchange of foul shots, the count was still tied at 42-41, when Saemmer dropped another one to put the Mules ahead.

The Mules poured it on, with Baker contributing seven points to the surge and they held a lead of 55-47 after ten minutes had elapsed.

Visitors Tie Court

With eight minutes to play, they had expanded their margin to 59-49. The Seton Hall club, however, was still in the running and tied the count at 66-66 with less than a minute remaining.

After several shots had been missed on both sides, Donovan grabbed the ball under his own basket and put it in.

The Mules were off on foul shooting, making only 16 of 28 attempts while their opponents were making 20 to 23.

High School Rated

(Continued from Page One)

tion, library service, guidance and pupil activity program, outcome of the instruction program, and the school plan. The results of this study were then compared to similar types of schools.

The Harrisburg meeting was convened to determine the association's legislative policy for the coming year. Many high schools were represented at the meeting. The Department of Higher Education, and the Research Department, gathered in separate meetings to discuss matters pertinent to their departments.

The Chowline

We have a new school in the Lehigh Valley! In broadcasting the 'Berg-Cedar Crest carol service, the WHOL announcer blandly stated that the program was being held on the campus of "Cedarburg College."

Several parents of freshmen have been pleasantly surprised by the way their sons are gaining weight in their first year at Muhlenberg. The cause? Why, Scotty Wood's good food, of course.

The stunt of '48: After returning from a Christmas party, Dick Rau awoke the next morning to discover he was wearing somebody else's glasses. His own pair were safely tucked away in his pocket.

Lovely Mary Laudenslager, Vivian's partner in the Registrar's office, will trot down the aisle in March. Congrats to the Kendigs on the new addition to the family.

Flash from the kitchen: Tonight, veal cutlet; Friday lunch, crab patty or roast beef; Friday dinner, fried scallops; Saturday lunch, hot beef sandwiches.

Dick McGee should be dubbed "Ali Baba, the love thief," asserts Paul Karobeinick, who tearfully claims that McGee stole his girl at a recent party.

Don't forget, gang—restaurants that offer quality food at bargain prices are very few and far between, but luckily, we have one right here on our campus—the Commons—Adv.

Smartest Shoe Ever Made

$9.95

BLITZ!

Kuhns & Shankweiler

Hamilton at Seventh — Allentown

JUST ASK FOR "WILLY"!

Osborne Schedules Ciarla Pictures

The following "Ciarla" pictures have been scheduled for January 11. Students will be excused from classes at the time of the picture. Coats and ties have been requested. Those organizations excluded from the list will be photographed later.

9:00	Secretaries
9:30	Physical Ed
9:40	Freshman Class Officers
9:45	Science Club
10:00	Classical Languages
10:05	Dr. Horn
10:10	Arcade
10:20	Sophomore Class Officers
*10:30	Junior Class Officers
*10:45	Library Staff
11:00	Social Science Dept.
11:15	English Dept.
11:25	M Book
11:30	Freshman Tribunal
12:30	Biology Dept.
12:40	Senior Class Officers
12:55	Pretheological Club
12:45	German Club
1:10	Der Deutsche Verein
1:20	Premedical Club
1:30	Romance Language Dept.
1:40	Administration Heads
1:55	Mathematics Dept.
* 2:15	Physics Dept.
* 2:30	Geology Dept.
* 2:40	Chemistry Dept.
2:55	Infirmary Staff
3:00	Dr. Tyson
3:10	Dean Mercer
3:20	Dean Kendig
3:30	Religion & Philosophy Dept.
3:40	Dean Benfer

Note: All pictures will be taken in the Council room on the first floor of the Administration Building except those marked*. The Junior class officers and the Library Staff will be photographed in the Library Lounge. The Physics, Geology, and Chemistry departments will be notified as to where their pictures will be taken.

ROBERT OSBORNE

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LARRY CLINTON AND HIS ORCH

AND DIPSY DOODLERS TICKETS 1.05

I-M Summary

(Continued from Page Five)

LEAGUE STANDINGS

League 1

	W	L
Spooks	2	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Glad To Be Alive Five	1	0
Warriors	1	1
Zephyrs	1	1
Sinners	0	1
Blue Beetles	0	2
Jersey Bouncers	0	2

League 2

	W	L
Jokers	2	0
Ye Old Men	2	0
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0
Blackcats	1	0
Swishers	0	1
Ramblers	0	1
Aces	0	2
Motley Crew	0	2

League 3

	W	L
Comets	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0
Barons	1	0
Bombers	1	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Phi Kappa Tau	0	1
Liberty Lemons	0	2
Collegians	0	2

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., January 13, 1949 | No. 13

Romig Wields Baton At Council Dance Tonight

Dorney Park Site For Last Dance Of Semester; Lois Brunner, Moravian Junior Is Star Vocalist

Harry Romig will provide the musical answers for the exam-minded 'Berg men when the last Student Council dance of the fall semester gets under way tomorrow night at Castle Garden. Featured with the Romig tunesters will be vocalist Lois Brunner, a Moravian College junior.

Harry Romig, who with his orchestra will play at Dorney Park tonight.

Claude La Marr, who was erroneously publicized as the orchestra leader for tomorrow night, is a member of Romig's band and plays first trumpet. LaMarr does very good vocals, and arranges practically all of the music for the group. He and Pete Brown, the second trumpeter, have been together for years. As a team they played with Freddie Goodman touring the east and south; they have played with Charlie Barnett, and in their travels have been with a number of top notch bands. The band also features a trombone trio that carries the melodies in a very pleasing style.

Repeat Performance

Romig, virtuoso on the sax and clarinet, has appeared many times at Muhlenberg, Cedar Crest, and other Valley colleges.

When Romig's band disbanded during the war, Matt Gillespie took over the group. Now Harry Romig has formed another band and is again popular at college dances, according to Graham Rinehart, committee chairman.

Another outstanding member of the new Romig band is Joe Acerca, lead alto player. While in the army, Acerca and many of the men now playing in Les Brown's band worked together for Army entertainments.

Activity Card Admits

The informal dance, which gives free admittance to activity card

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dean Clarifies Unlimited Cuts

Satisfactory Chapel attendance has been adopted by the executive committee of the Faculty, as a part of a new set of requirements designed to clarify just who are the seniors "in good standing" eligible for unlimited cuts, says Dean Sherwood Mercer.

In addition to satisfactory chapel attendance, the senior must have at least the number of quality points equal to the number of semester hours. There must be no incompletes or F's that have not been made up on the student's record. Finally, the student must be in good standing in his major study program.

These were the resolutions designed to clarify the issue of unlimited cuts adopted at the last meeting.

Graduates Utilize Placement Bureau

All seniors who will graduate in June or August 1949, and want to use the services of the Placement Bureau, must come in for an interview with Mr. Wagner before January 29.

In addition to the interview, these men will be given personality and occupational tests administered by Dr. Boyer of the Testing Bureau. Mr. Wagner will then contact business organizations early in February, which will send representatives to Muhlenberg. Interviews with these representatives will be arranged throughout February, March, April, and May.

The Placement Bureau is ready and willing to help any students desirous of obtaining employment after graduation, but the cooperation of the students is essential, Mr. Wagner stated this week.

Drama Club Selects Spring Production

"Golden Boy," by Clifford O'dets, a drama about a violin player who decided to enter the boxing profession, was selected by the Mask and Dagger as their Spring production last Monday night.

The play, a successful Broadway production before the war, selected by the qualified members of the society, will present to the Muhlenberg audience something new in M. & D. productions. "Golden Boy " requires several changes of scenery during the progress of the action, an innovation never attempted on the stage of the Little Theater.

To facilitate the successful scenery change, it was agreed by the members to allot sufficient funds to procure new sets for the state. Martin Weisman, newly initiated member of the society, has been

(Continued on Page Eight)

Schisler, Smart To Re-organize Musical Group

Glee Club Makes Plans For Joint Programs With Band

It has been announced that the Muhlenberg Glee Club is to be reorganized under the directorship of Mr. Willard Schisler. The first rehearsal has been scheduled for Wednesday, February 9, at 4:30 p.m., and will be held in the music room of the Library.

The reorganization is in response to a continuing demand for a campus group which can represent Muhlenberg in the field of popular and college music. Mr. Schisler was invited to direct the reorganized group, and Mr. David Alloway will be student director under Mr. Schisler's general leadership. Dr. Russell Smart of the Chemistry Department will continue as accompanist for the present time. The policy of the group will be determined by a board elected by the members of the

(Continued on Page Six)

W.S.S.F. Leader Emphasizes Aid

The organization of W.S.S.F. becomes more complete with the selection of Dr. Charles D. Trexler as solicitor for the faculty and the staff and Paul Freed as chairman of publicity and education. Muhlenberg's goal was restated at $1500 for the drive which has been scheduled for the last week in February.

Other appointments named by David J. Hoh, W.S.S.F. chairman, were Drexel Bradley in charge of newspaper publicity and Paul Frick, off campus solicitations.

It was the opinion of Dr. Trexler that there should be a very strong feeling of sympathy and cooperation between faculty and students on all campuses. I certainly hope this feeling will express itself with special effectiveness when our fellow students and faculty are in such terrible need, said the student pastor.

Paul Freed stated that he considered W.S.S.F. a truly worthwhile cause.

Linguists Touch 20 Year Mark

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere and Dr. John D. M. Brown, reminisce about past experiences prior to the Phi Sigma Iota's banquet.

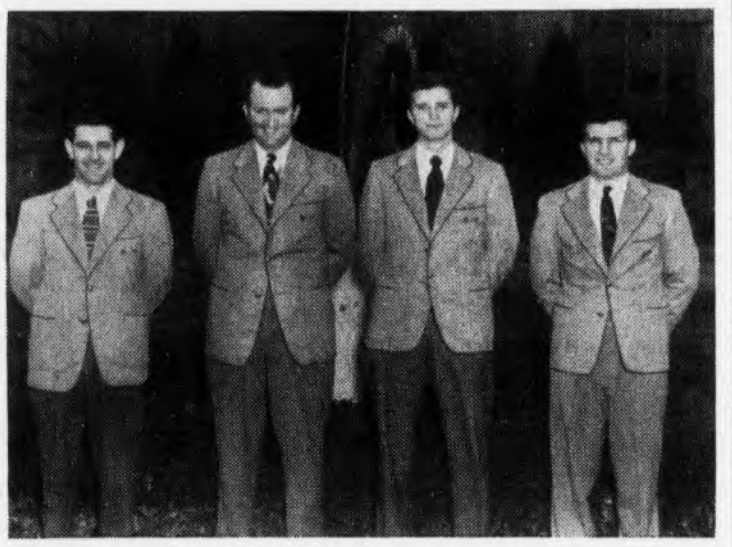
The Lambda chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language Fraternity, celebrated the 20th anniversary of its founding on the Muhlenberg campus at a dinner held at the Elks' Club, Tuesday evening, January 11. Dr. A. S. Corbiere was the toastmaster, and Dr. J. D. M. Brown, head of the English department, spoke.

Dr. J. D. M. Brown spoke of the influence of early French literature upon Early English literature, especially of its influence upon Chaucer. He also mentioned the influence that the French language has had on the English language.

Dr. Brown included the influence of Italian literature on Early English literature, and told of the introduction of such forms as the sonnet and other verse forms into English literature from Italy. In summation, he said that there have been two great streams which have contributed vitally to English literature in form, vocabulary, and in the wealth of ideas.

M'Berg Band Leaves Thursday For Truman Inaugural Parade

Drum Major, Majorettes, And Cardinal Key To Lead The Schisler Aggregation In Washington, D.C. March



Cardinal Key Men to lead band in Inaugural March are Ray Boomhower, Paul Campbell, Paul Tudder and Prentice Beers.

Thurs. Exams Changed; Mules Trek To Capitol Honoring Re-elected Pres.

Nightly marching drills and intensive rehearsals are being conducted in preparation for the appearance of the Muhlenberg College Band in the presidential inaugural parade in Washington, D. C., on January 20.

According to Willard Schisler, director, the band will be accompanied by the four Cedar Crest majorettes; four Cardinal Key Socety members, Ray Boomhower, Paul Campbell, Prentice Beers, and Paul Tudder; and Lee Zimmerman and Larry Moyer, who will represent the WEEKLY.

Entire Parade Televised

The entire parade will be televised. A large Muhlenberg banner will be carried by the Cardinal Key men, who will precede the band. In accordance with military style, the band will wear white gloves, Color Captain Thomas Calnan will wear a saber at his side, and color bearers will carry .45 automatics.

On arrival in Washington, the Muhlenberg aggregation will parade from the railroad station to the Democratic headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel. The band will leave from Allentown on a special train at 4:30 a.m., on January 20, and will return at 1:00 a.m. on January 21. Band members will have some time allotted for touring the capital city.

USMC Leader In Charge

Ray R. Brennan, Democratic county chairman, received word from Major F. Santleman, USMC band-leader and chairman of the band committee, on the acceptability of Muhlenberg's band for the parade. Major Santleman stated that instructions for the band's position in the parade would be forwarded to Mr. Brennan.

Literary Magazine To Appear Shortly

Arcade Editor W. Stefany Promises Issue By Jan. 21

Variety will be a distinguishing feature of the 1948-49 Winter Issue of the ARCADE, which will appear for distribution in the West Hall Lobby, mail room, and the Union Building, during the latter part of next week.

The new format of the literary magazine is a radical departure from that used in all previous editions. This issue includes among its contributions two extracts from a novel in progress by Owen Griffiths, a member of the Junior Class. A sonnet by Griffiths also appears.

The poetry section will also contain poems by Thomas Cole, editor and publisher of IMAGI, and Edward Edinger, a member of the Freshman Class.

Among the stories appearing are

(Continued on Page Eight)

Midway Presents Mikado In Color

A Technicolor production of the Gilbert and Sullivan show, "The Mikado," is coming to the Midway beginning January 24th. The film, presented by Prestige Pictures, stars Kenny Baker, Jean Colin, Martyn Green, John Barclay, and Constance Willis in the principle roles. The Mikado is considered by critics to be the biggest hit ever produced by the Gilbert and Sullivan team, and it has played in almost every civilized country.

Director Victor Schertzinger followed exactly the instructions laid down by W. S. Gilbert for the first show, produced in London on March 14, 1885. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that the critics compared it to the fantastic settings of "Snow White."

On the opening night comedian Grossmith, playing Ko-Ko, accidentally fell flat on his back at the end of his song, "The Flowers That Bloom In The Spring." The accident caused a general round of laughter, and Gilbert decided to make it a part of the show. Martyn Green, who plays the part of Ko-Ko, executes the pratfall in the movie version of "The Mikado."

The past 60 years have witnessed more changes than any similar period in world history but the enchantment of Gilbert and Sullivan's musical shows as demonstrated by "The Mikado" and their other operettas, remains the same.

Classical Frat Hears Records

Shakespeare's 'Caesar' Entertains Eta Sig Phi

Shakespeare's play, Julius, Caesar, was heard in recorded form at the Alpha Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi Classical Fraternity meeting last Thursday, January 6, in the Chapel Lounge. President George Zebian presented the program for the evening.

Zebian introduced the work by stating that it was the production of the Mercury Theatre and that it presented Orsen Welles in the role of Marc Antony.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on February 10. The January meeting was held one week early because of the conflict with the meeting of the philosophy fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 13.

Sieger Emphasizes Pre-Med Psychology

Urging his audience of future physicians and dentists to learn to understand people, Charles Sieger, D.D.S., spoke at the first 1949 meeting of the Pre-Med club, Wednesday evening, January 5, in Room 305 of the Science Building.

Dr. Sieger, a former Muhlenberg student and graduate of Temple Dental School, emphasized the importance of understanding the patient, and applying the proper psychology in relations with him.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Sieger enumerated some general rules which, according to the speaker, are essential in the makeup of a successful physician or dentist: (1) take a genuine interest in the people with whom you are dealing; (2) smile; (3) present a clean and neat appearance; (4) make suggestions, not authoritative commands; (5) develop a vocabulary suitable to all classes of people; (6) be agreeable.

As to the question of general practitioner versus the specialist (in medicine), the speaker advocated specialization and discussed its advantages. But, regardless of the particular field, Dr. Sieger indicated "success is ten percent ability and ninety percent personality."

Following the talk, an informal and informative question and answer period was held.

The next regularly scheduled meeting falls in exam week, and consequently has been cancelled. The club will meet next on Thursday evening, February 17, 1949.

'Words Not Music' Explains Moschetti

"Words, not music, are of supreme importance when singing church liturgy," stated Giuseppi Moschetti at the regular meeting of the Pre-theological Club, Monday evening, January 10. Conducting their meeting in the Chapel lounge, the group heard 'Berg's guest organist discuss and illustrate on the organ, "Liturgical Music."

Moschetti pointed out to the group that the important thing in the liturgy is the words, not the music. The music merely serves as a background for the words. Clear enunciation and a prayerful attitude should be the aims when rendering the liturgy.

Supplementing his lecture with illustrations on the console, Moschetti explained the Gregorian Plain Song, Pre-Reformation Plain Song, Bach Chorales, and works of Handel.

LEADS AND LEADERS

SCHISLER TOOTS AS DEWEY WEEPS: 'Bergmen go to D. C. for Harry's Launching. Above.

ALL IS NOT QUIET ON THE ALUMNI FRONT: Grads fight it out over Barker's boys in that soapbox-in-print, "Mule Kicks." Page two.

THE CONFESSIONS OF A FIEND: Tobacco fiend, that is. Trumbore tells all on page seven, and we never thought it of him.

OUCH! YOU'RE TWISTING MY GIRDLE: Sports scribes solve puzzle of wrestling match scoring on page five.

Strictly For Faculty— Exam Schedule Wanted

Of late, we have been hearing many complaints from undergraduates concerning the manner in which examinations come so closely together during the course of the semester. It seems that the semester goes along quietly for several weeks until—bingo!—every instructor decides to give tests to his classes, all within the space of a few days. Confronted with examinations in all his subjects during the same week, the unhappy student must prepare as best he can, meanwhile neglecting his regular studies.

How much happier all concerned would be if each department would schedule its examinations far in advance, so that their exam dates would not conflict with those of other departments. Fortunately, this is already being done by a few instructors, notably those of the English Department.

English Department Has System

We earnestly recommend to all the faculty the system of scheduling examinations and lectures now employed by the English Department, together with several members of other departments. At the beginning of the course, the student is handed a mimeographed sheet containing the complete schedule of all lectures, reading assignments, and examinations for the entire semester. It is unnecessary for the instructor to mention examinations and assignments, since the student knows of these tasks well in advance. As others will no doubt also discover, this department has found the use of these mimeographed schedules makes for greater teaching efficiency and better scholarship.

More Cooperation Between Departments

A further solution to the problem of scheduling periodic examinations would be some form of inter-departmental liaison through the Office of the Dean. All departments could then cooperate in spacing examinations given during the semester.

However, even if there is no inter-departmental cooperation, each faculty member can do much, next semester, to help his classes and himself by issuing a complete schedule of assignments and examinations at the beginning of the course. It's only a little matter, we know. But, of one thing we are certain—every instructor who takes this step will earn the everlasting gratitude of his harried students.—E.W.

A Helping Hand For Andy

The above smile is a famaliar one to most 'Berg students, for they see it daily in and about the Student Union Building. It belongs to Andy, just plain Andy, whose job it is to see that the Union building is presentable. But the smile is most deceiving of late.

Seldom known to complain, Andy continues to keep the Union Building as spotless as he knows how. If he is prodded, he will admit that the students seem to be getting a litle more careless of late. Just little things, he will confide; the boys seem to be in too much of a hurry to aim for the trash can.

The Student Union Building is the sanctuary of the students. It is every student's task to keep it reasonably clean. A little care and better aim would help.

In Profile—

Problems Of Vets Are His Job

George Frounfelker Councils 'Berg Veterans From Their Freshman Days Until The Graduation Hike

George Frounfelker, Jr., 'Berg's Veterans Administrator

Mr. George A. Frounfelker, Jr., who graduated in 1941, is back at Muhlenberg in a not-too-different capacity. While here as a student, he became interested in personnel work, beginning with proctoring in West Hall. Graduating with a Ph.B., he became a personnel manager in an industrial plant. Then he became a government employee in khaki. The Army got him. Coming back to Allentown in October of '47, he became Veterans' Administrator for Muhlenberg.

When the wave of veterans began to surge over the campus, the Veterans' Administration established an office on the campus for such students. Soon the government discontinued having V. A. offices at every college and, consequently, the 'Berg office was abolished. For the convenience of veterans, the Board of Trustees then established its own veterans' office at the College, selecting Mr. Frounfelker to be its head.

Vet's Matriculation Starts His Work

As soon as a veteran is accepted by the College, Mr. Frounfelker begins his work for the student. The veteran's eligibility for government-sponsored college training is first checked by Mr. Frounfelker. Sometimes, a vet may prefer to pay the tuition personally, to save his subsistence for graduate work. But, regardless of the vet's preference, he will now receive, and will continue to receive, individual attention to all his problems by Mr. Frounfelker.

The amount of work that must be done for each veteran is astounding. His subsistence problems are checked with the government, and the tuition is paid through Mr. Frounfelker's office. Tests are given, in cooperation with the local test bureau. Particular problems are referred to the Guidance Center at Lehigh University, which sends its finding to the 'Berg office for comparison with local tests.

Each Man Gets Conference

Each man has a conference with Mr. Frounfelker to go over his data, analyze his profile sheet, aptitude tests, and other findings in a concentrated effort to enable the veteran to discover the course for which he is best suited at college.

Problems between the V. A. and the man are settled. Dependents' benefits and disability payments are checked and paid through the V. A. office. The fifty-seven disabled veterans at Muhlenberg receive special vocational rehabilitation training, in an effort to adjust them to academic life.

By a systematic interview and by listening objectively, Mr. Frounfelker hears many personal and academic problems from the 760 veterans in the College and gives each one his individual servive and attention, as well as graduates who need help.

—L.D.

MULE KICKS

Dear Editors:

I would like to answer in your column, if I may, the gentleman who wrote in Mule Kicks last week concerning better treatment for the basketball team.

It seems that the writer is imbued with the Muhlenberg spirit, but at the same time, he is highly misinformed. He seems to think that the team left for Philadelphia —for the Penn game—late in the afternoon. Here are the facts—the team (and this includes the frosh) left for Philadelphia at noon and all had rooms for the day at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel. The boys all had steak dinners before the game and went into the contest thoroughly relaxed — and I might add—overconfident. That's the reason they lost to Penn.

I think the Athletic Office is doing a commendable job in protecting Mule athletes, sometimes under adverse conditions. They don't seem to be a bunch of money-hungry men or men without regard for the team's general welfare. Let's gang up on Muhlenberg's foes—not on their administration.

One more point—I think it would be advisable if alumni would check the facts in letters to Mule Kicks before they write them. Don't you think it would be a good idea?

Another Muhlenberg Alumnus

Editor's note: The WEEKLY checked the facts mentioned in the above letter with the athletic office and found them to be true statements.

The regular semester meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff will be held at 11:00 a.m., Monday, February 7. All members of every department of the paper are expected to attend this important meeting. The editors will make an announcement of great interest to the staff at this time.

Chapel services will be continued during examination week this year, according to Dean Kendig. The daily service, which will be held from 10:05 to 10:20 a.m., is designed to provide students with the usual devotional period that is an integral part of the student's day, and to allow students to make up deficiencies in chapel attendances.

You Name It . . .

by Yip Yannelli and Bill Lybrand

For those naive students who were of the impression that the lighting system of the new Ad building was being tested last week, when they blinked on and off the whole day—we have news for you. That was the first lecture demonstration of the new progressive course instituted here at Muhlenberg in morse code—it is unique, in that it is offered to each student at almost any time, may be taken at the same time as any other course, without pre-requisites, and is free of charge. Three kilowatt hours' credit.

No wonder our diminutive court star, Al Saemmer, is playing such great ball these days, and walking around campus with that big smile—his wife two weeks ago presented him with their second child —this time a bouncing baby girl. Congrats, Pappy!!

The Allentown police force came through in brilliant fashion again last week. Continuing their excellent crime-breaking work, one of the local uniformed heroes bravely went down the east side of 23rd street, and daringly placed tickets on each car that was parked for longer than two hours. It is our feeling that the parking limits on that street are as unnecessary and asinine as the no-swimming sign at the old swimming hole. Student car-owners are betwixt and between—no campus parking and no street parking. Obviously, the parking lot across from the chapel is too small, if all cars were required to be parked there. Oh well, you have to hand it to those cops, though—they are certainly on the ball—eight, that is.

That I-can't-wait-for-the-weekend look on Ernie Turtzo's face these days can be attributed to a litle knot-tying ceremony over the Christmas holidays. The former Miss Joyce Kaiser is the one that took the vows with Ernie.

Our vote for the best piece of mis-emphasis of the young new year goes to the gentleman who, in commenting on the general feeling of the students on campus, said: "Well, the boys are kind of low right now—they've just returned from a long Christmas vacation and this is a bad-weather time of the year, January being bleak and cold. The cold war with Russia has been trying their nerves, and they're worried about the basketball team. Oh yes—exams are coming up."

The second and final installment of the Abe Aslanides story has been written and is on the books. Abe received a letter from one of his friends in Philadelphia, congratulating him on being placed on the starting eleven of the mythical Greek All-American team. So our hat is off to a great guy—anybody have a club to give to Abe to beat those women off?

All of you Don Juans on the campus can take a lesson from Bob Blank. Last week, Bob received a letter from a little Greek gal whom he had never seen or even heard of, which, among other things in general, included a marriage proposal. Boy, you really have to have it, to affect them like that with that big pool of water in between.

The Chapel Is His Domain

Mr. Mystery-Man this week is a well-known personage around the campus. Physically, he is easily recognized by his tall stature and short, busy strides. A few personal notes should further acquaint you with this man.

He graduated from Muhlenberg in 1903, took a P.G. at Mt. Airy, and then went to Harvard. Before he accepted his present position at 'Berg, he held a pastorate in New York City.

During World War I, he spent a year overseas as a chaplain, and during World War II, he spent six years in the Army. Though he is a native son of Pennsylvania, his home is in New York City.

At the present, this gentleman is serving as faculty solicitor for the current W.S.S.F. drive.

Check your answer with his name under the picture.

This week's man of mystery is Dr. Charles D. Trexler, student pastor.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., January 13, 1949

Edward Shellenberger Is Editor Of Basel Univ. News

The "Basel Meckertaube" Published In English Is An Organ Of The American Students In Basel

The editorship of the newspaper "Basel Meckertaube," a publication for students studying in Basel University, Switzerland, has gone into the hands of Edward Shellenberger. Shellenberger is a member of Muhlenberg College who is now studying at Basel University under the Junior Year in Switzerland Plan.

Sanders Also At Basel

Students from all over the country, representing over fifty-three American colleges and universities, are now attending Basel University. In addition to Shellenberger, Wilmer Sanders is also representing Muhlenberg.

The newspaper is published once a month in English, and tells of the life and happenings around the college. The following excerpt is from the article entitled "History in Our Time," written by Shellenberger: "The University has opened officially, and this has meant for us increased studies, lectures, readings, etc. Of course we still have time for play. Some of us manage to sneak out once in a while in the evenings for a glass of beer or a cup of coffee and patisserie, but these excursions are unofficial and strictly personal matters . . . We are over here to learn to speak German and one of the best ways we can do this is to enter into a conversation with a Swiss compatriot over a glass of beer."

Travel Views

The newspaper also gives discriptions of the various events that occurred, accounts of recent dances, and experiences of those who traveled through Germany.

This Junior Year in Switzerland Plan allows sophomores in American colleges and Universities to spend their junior year either in Basel or Zurich Universities. Credit will be given toward graduation. All sophomores interested in this plan should contact Dr. Barba of the German Department for literature pertaining to the Plan.

Persons interested in corresponding with Sanders or Shellenberger may write to them at the following addresses:

Wilmer Sanders, bei Frau Tallenbach, Mittlere Strasse 139;, Basel, Switzerland.

C. Edward Shellenberger, bei Gambichler, St. Alban-Ring 193, Basel, Switzerland.

Bollinger Recovering

Special to the WEEKLY

Frank F. Bollinger, Muhlenberg freshman committed to the Allentown Hospital yesterday morning apparently suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets, was reported to be greatly improved this morning by attending physicians. Dr. Thomas Weaber, Jr., stated today that, barring complications, Bollinger's condition "looks favorable."

Bollinger regained consciousness early this morning and was able to thank the attending physicians for their care.

Investigation by college officials and reporters revealed that Bollinger was first taken ill in Philadelphia Sunday and stayed there overnight to rest, complaining of stomach upset. He evidently felt ill again on Tuesday afternoon but did not report to the college physician.

He was rushed to the hospital late Wednesday morning after friends were unable to awaken him for classes.

Bollinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bollinger, flew to Allentown yesterday from Sewickley, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dubs New Leaders

Russell Kidston took top honors at the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity elections this last Tuesday, when he was deemed president for the coming year to succeed George Pappas. Kidston, a junior from Vineland, N. J., served as social chairman the past semester.

Robert France, a sophomore from Belleville, N. J., will hold the vice presidency for the coming year, succeeding John Koptituch, and Donn Dutcher, a sophomore from Cresskill, N. J., will invade the secretary's spot formerly held by Frank Lambert.

Lincoln U., Cedar Crest, Visit A.K.A.

Students from the philosophy clubs of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., and Cedar Crest College, will be the guests of Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary philosophy fraternity, when the three organizations join in a discussion on "Truth" in the A.T.O. house tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Introducing the discussion will be three 'Berg men: Robert Gevert, discussing coherent truth; Alton Wedde, considering pragmatic truth; and Robert Blanck, speaking briefly upon consistent truth.

New Athletic Head

Representing the faculty on the Athletic Committee, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, head of the Biology department, was elected chairman of the Athletic Committee at their last meeting.

Dr. Shankweiler, replacing George Balmer as chairman, has been on the committee for 12 years.

The committee is composed of three members of the faculty, three members of the board of trustees and three members of the Alumni Association.

The Athletic committee is the group which determines the athletic policy of the college.

This is the first time that a member representing the faculty was elected as president.

Reiff Will Show Art Work Sunday

The Art Department is holding an open house on Sunday, January 16 at 3:00 p.m. to view the oil paintings of Robert Reiff in the Exhibition Room on the third floor of the Library.

This will give students and their friends, and also interested people of the town an opportunity to see Mr. Reiff's painting and meet the artist.

Refreshments will be served and invitations have been extended by Mr. Reiff for all interested students and faculty to attend.

Air Force Training Accelerated In '49

Air Force pilot training will be accelerated during the next year under a program which will initiate eight new Aviation Cadet classes annually. In the past, three classes a year started a little less than 3600 trainees on the road to silver wings. Under the new system, 600 cadets will compose each class, boosting the yearly total to almost 5000.

The first group to begin training in 1949 will report to air bases in Texas late in March. Succeeding classes will start every six weeks according to M/Sgt. George A. Fisher, in charge of the local Recruiting Station.

Due to the planned increase in numbers to be trained, Sergeant Fisher said that the Recruiting Station here would arrange to test Aviation Cadet applicants twice a month and more often if necessary. High school graduates between 20 and 26½ years of age are eligible for the 12 months course of training which leads to a Second Lieutenant commission in the Air Force Reserve, and in some cases, in the Regular Air Force. When commissioned, these officers will receive pay up to $372.00 a month.

Notice to Shmoo Editor

A. H.—you forgot to lay copy for this space.

Green Explains Electron Microscope To Science Club

Sparking his talk with photographs and diagrams, Dr. William A. Green, instructor in the Biology Department, spoke Monday night, January 10, 1949, to members of the Science Club on the subject of the electron microscope.

Mr. Green's remarks were concerned not so much with the operation of the microscope, as with the "general principles of magnification."

After considering the uses of the microscope and its limitations, the speaker described the intricate, painstaking procedures involved in the preparation of bacteriological specimens to be studied under the electron microscope.

According to Mr. Green, the microscope uses 60,000 to 100,000 volts, and its final magnification is 25,000 times the size of the object being observed. Under these conditions, the speaker went on to say, a five by seven inch text book page would be enlarged roughly to a thickness as great as the height of a ten story building, and an area of five and one-half by eight and one-half miles!

The great value in the microscope is in the study of heretofore unseen viruses, and the effects of man's antibiotics upon them. Thus, the electron microscope greatly speeds research, and aids preventative and curative medicine, said Mr. Green.

Mr. Green closed his talk by exhibiting photographs of a few microscopic organisms.

Phi Eps Plan Sweetheart Ball

Phi Epsilon Pi has completed plans for the fraternity's third Sweetheart Ball, according to Marvin Dannenberg, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. A top-flight band will play for the ball, which will be held Saturday evening, February 19. at the Jewish Community Center, Sixth and Hamilton Sts. Dannenberg made this announcement Tuesday night, after the annual election of fraternity officers.

The new officers elected Tuesday, who will be installed at a banquet on February 8 at the local Shrine Club, include Earl Gabriel, superior; Leonard Glazier, vice-superior; Bob Rafner, recording secretary; and Stan Cooke, corresponding secretary. The fraternity will elect a new treasurer next month.

Admission to the Sweetheart Ball, open to all Muhlenberg students and faculty and to the public, will be one dollar. The dance will run from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Present officers of the fraternity are Paul Steinberg, superior; Marvin Dannenberg, vice-superior; Art Haimes, treasurer; Herbert Garber, recording secretary; and Oscar Cherney, corresponding secretary.

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Leopards Top Mules At Lafayette 46-41

The Lafayette Leopards scored a stunning 46-41 upset over Muhlenberg last night before a near-capacity crowd in Memorial Gymnasium, Easton. Oliver Smith led the evening's scoring with 14 points for the winners. Zippel followed his team mate with 10 tallies. Al Saemmer and Harry Donovan scored 9 apiece to lead the Mules.

Harry Donovan opened the scoring with a set shot that was countered by Jack Fox's goal, but McGee and Saemmer pushed the count to 6-2. At the end of ten minutes the Mules held a 12-10 lead. Scoring only three goals, the Leopards kept the count close with a series of successful foul shots.

In the second quarter Lafayette scored only three more field goals, but took a 22-20 lead on the strength of their foul shooting. The Mules were definitely off on their shots in the first half, making only 8 of 38 attempts.

In the third quarter the Leopards jumped to a 33-26 lead on some sensational shooting by Oliver Smith. Late in the quarter the Mules put up a smooth working zone that slowed down the Maroon scoring but Lafayette held on grimly and led 35-30 after ten minutes.

The score went to 43-36 with Lafayette leading and five minutes to play in the last quarter. Leo Martini's two field goals narrowed the lead to 43-41 with 3:90 remaining in the game. With both teams blowing shots, the score stood until Smith dropped in a lay-up with 1:10 left to make it 45-41. The winners held the ball for the remaining time. Marty Zippel was fouled as the game ended and pushed the final count to 46-41 with a foul shot.

LAFAYETTE				MUHLENBERG			
Milne	0	2	2	H.Donovan	4	1	9
Zippel	2	6	10	Baker	1	1	3
Fox	1	0	2	McGee	2	4	8
Duym	1	1	3	Jackson	1	1	3
Warrick	0	0	0	Saemmer	4	1	9
Davidson	3	3	9	E.Donovan	1	0	2
Love	3	0	6	Martini	2	0	4
Smith	7	0	14	Rubbert	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0	Jaffe	1	1	3
Totals	17	12	46	Totals	16	9	41

LaSalle, Penn Pull Upsets; L.I.U. Scores

Last week's basketball game saw some of Muhlenberg's opponents taking impressive victories. **LaSalle**, victors over the Mules by 17 points, upset Holy Cross on the Crusader's home court, 63-61, to show the public that they are definitely tournament material . . . **Seton Hall** downed **Lafayette** 57-46 on the Leopard's court . . . **Long Island U.** surprised themselves by dropping North Carolina State 65-61 . . . **St. Joseph's** took a lead over C.C.N.Y., but stumbled in the closing minutes as City pulled out a 60-53 win.

Cornell grabbed a 51-42 victory over Harvard in an Ivy League tussle . . . **Villanova** was a 62-59 victor over North Carolina State . . . Princeton made **Navy** a 52-44 victim . . . **Penn**, upsetter of top teams, went out and beat Yale, Lavelli and all, to put the Ivy League into confusion.

Temple left no doubt as to which was the better team as they beat Duke 59-45 . . . **Moravian** upset favored West Chester 76-73 in a high-scoring affair . . . **Bucknell**, 'Berg's Saturday opponent, fell before Waynesburg 72-60, while **Lehigh** lost to **Gettysburg** 72-56 in a Middle Atlantic battle.

Nominations for class officers, and the nomination of one student council position to fill the vacancy left by Edward Sullivan in student council, will be held during assembly period Thursday, February 10, 1949.

Maj Explains '48 Football Season

"The football season was divided into three parts—like Gaul—" Coach Schwartzwalder is shown speaking at the Athletic banquet. Others at the main table are Ernie Fellows, Dr. John Shankweiler, chairman of the Athletic Committee, "Hoss" Lough, whose head is visible in back of Shankweiler, Schwartzwalder, Gurney Afflerbach, director of Athletics, and Robert Burkholder.

Fall Sports Awards Made At A.A. Dinner

Soccer, Cross-Country Football Letters Given

Thursday evening, January 6, the Annual Football, Soccer, and Cross Country Banquet was held in the west wing of the College Commons.

Immediately following a moment of silence in memory and reverence for William D'Miller, deceased member of the Athletic Committee, and a short prayer by the Rev. Harry Benfer, the meal began.

At the conclusion of the meal the program was taken over by toastmaster Gurney Afflerbach, who introduced the guests and speakers.

Bruce Bauman, announcer for station WKAP, and Mr. Major, reporter for the "Beacon," were introduced. A complimentary address by coach Ernie Fellows to his cross country team for their hard work throughout the season followed. Coach Chile Altemose then gave a note of thanks to his soccer squad for their cooperation and promised the group a better year in 1949.

Coach Schwartzwalder gave an informal talk to the group, stating that the football season had been divided into three parts—like Gaul—the first and last parts were good, but the one in the middle was "not so hot."

Dr. J. V. Shankweiler, newly elected head of the Athletic Committee, was the final speaker. After a short talk, he presented the awards to the teams.

Others present at the banquet were Dr. Victor Johnson, Coach Lough, Coach Barker, Mr. Lawson, and Mr. Burkholder.

Dr. Johnson, history professor, and Mr. Burkholder, local funeral director, are members of the Athletic Committee.

During the course of the evening Coach Altemose was presented with a gift by the members of the soccer team as a token of their appreciation. Captain Ed Sikorski, representing the football team, presented Coach Schwartzwalder and trainers Scotty Renwick and Bill Breisch with gifts.

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg And Bisons To Meet On Home Floor

Bucknellians, Still Smarting From 105-37 Loss In Last Season's Tussle, Seek Revenge

On Saturday evening, the Bisons of Bucknell University will invade Rockne Hall, in hopes of avenging last year's 105-37 humiliation at the hands of the Mules on the same court. This will be the fourth appearance of 'Berg at Rockne Hall this season

The Bisons of Bucknell have not looked too promising this year. Their record is five losses against two victories. They have beaten Franklin and Marshall 64-44, and barely squeezed by Susquehanna 46-44. So far this season, they have fallen before Lehigh 50-49, Temple 82-40, Albright 62-48, West Virginia 94-61, and Waynesburg 72-60.

No Soft Touch

The Bisons, however, are not to be counted on as a soft touch. They will be pointing for this game. In the 1946-47 season, 'Berg defeated Bucknell in their first meeting 67-54, but the Bisons came back to trounce the Barkermen in the second semester.

This year's Bucknell squad averages an even six feet. According to their coach, Jack Guy, their weakness is a lack of reserve strength. This was evidenced in the Temple game when the Temple Owls led by only six points at the end of the third quarter, but in the final ten minutes stretched that lead to 42 points.

Probable Lineup

The probable starting lineup for the boys from Lewisburg will find Henry Cholwinski and Bill Woodcock at the forwards. Big Jim Comerford, who is 6'4" and has scored over 60 points, will be at center. The two guards are the scoring leaders with John Lose and John Mosny credited with over 70 points each.

Bucknell entertains high hopes for the future with a promising freshman squad supplying power and reserve strength for the somewhat weak varsity. Up to date, the first-year Bison team has not dropped a game.

Cagers Beat Scranton In Last Quarter

The Muhlenberg Mules, looking sloppy and slow for three quarters, put on a last period spurt to down the elbow-throwing Scranton Royals 69-45 last Saturday night in Rockne Hall. Harry Donovan was the leading scorer for the winners with 20 tallies, followed by teammate Al Saemmer, who scored 14 for the evening. Jack Leighton was high for Scranton with 14 points.

Royals Rough

Hampered by the rough tactics of the visiting five, the Mules appeared to be off on their game. They never held a commanding lead until the closing quarter of the contest.

Scranton jumped off to a lead on a set shot by Mike Denoia, who followed with two more of the same, while the Mules were making three free throws and one field goal, to trail 5-6. Leo Martini's goal made it 7-6, and the Mules led for the first time after 5:45 of the first period had gone by. They were never behind after this point and stretched their lead to 15-10 at the quarter.

Third Quarter Slow

Scoring only four goals in the second period, the Mules were able to push their lead up to six points as the Scranton club made only three. They held the advantage at half time 27-21.

Harry Donovan opened the second half scoring with a layup that put the Mules eight points ahead of their rivals, but a flurry of goals by Leighton, who dropped in five in this period, kept the Royals in the game. The Scranton five started to hit from the outside and the scoreboard read 38-37 in favor of the Mules, when an error was discovered in the scoring. Since the official book placed the score at 38-35, the score was changed, and Donovan's goal gave the Mules a five-point lead. At the end of the period the count was 42-37.

Mules Spurt for 16

Elmo Jackson's tally at the close of the third period started off a sixteen-point barrage which carried 'Berg to a 56-37 lead. The Royals could only put together eight more points as the Mules put in 13 to push the final count to 69-45.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Horvath Challenges Berg I-M Courtmen

Julius Horvath, manager-coach-trainer of three Allentown City League basketball teams, has issued a challenge to all Muhlenberg intramural and fraternity teams.

He would like to arrange practice games and can provide opposition of any caliber, stemming the "A" league, the "B" league, or the girls' league.

Interested team managers are urged to contact Horvath by phone at Allentown 2-9395, or by mail at 121 S. Penn street.

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Lehigh Challenges Mules At Grace Hall

Unimpressive Engineers Seek To Better Last Season's Record Against Cardinal And Gray

The Muhlenberg Mules will travel to Bethlehem on Monday night to meet the Lehigh University Engineers at Grace Hall.

In the past two seasons, Barker-coached teams have defeated the Brown and White of Lehigh four times, with the margin of victory ranging from eighteen to forty-five points.

The present basketball record of Lehigh is not very impressive. The only team that both Lehigh and 'Berg have played this season is Scranton. The Mules defeated Scranton with a last quarter sprint, 69-45, last Saturday night, while the Engineers dropped their opening game to the same team 58-48.

Coach Daniel Yarbro, in his year at Lehigh, will present a starting team averaging an even six feet. His starting five is composed of one junior and four sophomores, which indicates he is building for the future.

The probable starting team will find Eugene Frymoyer and high-scoring Albert Walker, who has tallied 61 points, as the forwards. Six foot two-inch Francis Gratton will be in the center position. The guard spots will be filled by two youngsters, Dick Collin and Tom Ven Vertlok. Ven Vertlock's 54 points make him the second highest scorer on the team.

So far this season the Mules have not been too successful on the road, and will be out to bury their arch rivals under a flurry of tallies.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

"How can you play basketball against a team like that?" Bud Barker was speaking. He wasn't making alibis, his team had won by 24 points.

Scranton played a game last Saturday night which resembled basketball only slightly. It was an elbowing, kneeing, rough game, in which the Royals used tactics which might be frowned upon in a football battle.

The play of the visitors not only slowed down the contest, but made both teams look poor. In modern basketball, fast moving game that it is, it is entirely possible that injuries may result. However, when a player has to leave a game to take stitches in a wound deliberately inflicted by an opponent's elbow, it is a pretty sad state of affairs.

Any coach who instructs his players to try to win a game by any other than clean basketball tactics or any player who takes it upon himself to do so, is destroying the true spirit of the game.

Scranton is tentatively scheduled for another game next season, to be played on their home court. In view of the fact that Muhlenberg stands to lose considerably by any injury incurred in a game similar to Saturday night's affair, we would like to humbly offer our opinion that Scranton should be dropped from the Mules' schedule next season.

* * *

To those of you who may have been wondering what is going on with the proposed Muhlenberg rifle team, the reason for all the delay is this: the school can not secure insurance for the team. Other schools having rifle teams have R.O.T.C. programs and are thus able to get government insurance. The athletic committee has had difficulty in getting coverage for the team and that (as the man said) is the reason for that.

* * *

Before the next issue of the WEEKLY is out the Mules will

(Continued on Page Eight)

Riflery Team Is Discussed

The question of a rifle team again came up at the January meeting of the Athletic Committee, but it was decided that no team would be formed at present.

Don Zerfaus presented the proposal to the Committee, and explained the collegiate riflery rules. The committee considered the proposal and decided to take up the matter again next year.

Last November 17 a petition for formation of a rifle team was presented to Student Council for approval. Student Council endorsed its approval when the petition was forwarded to the Athletic Committee.

'Berg has never had an organized rifle team, but enthusiasts for a rifle club are hoping that the Athletic Committee will make provisions for such a team during the next school year.

HARRY GETS FOULED BY LA SALLE, SCRANTON

Harry Donovan, who scored 20 points in the game, is shown in a tussle with a Scranton player during last Saturday night's contest which the Mules won 69-45. Dick McGee and three opponents look on aghast.

LaSalle's Joe Greenberg uses a novel defense in guarding Harry Donovan. The Explorers took the game 73-56 at the Penn Palestra last week to enhance their chances of going to a post-season tournament.

Grappling Scoring Is Really Simple

With the advent of the wrestling season once more, many of us ask just how the scoring is done. But to the enthusiasts of the sport, the scoring is actually very simple.

Light Weight Classes

In each meet, there are matches of varying weights: 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. In each of the individual matches, there are three periods of three minutes each. The first period starts with the opponents standing up, each man trying to bring the other to the mat. If this is accomplished and one of the men obtains a commanding position over the other, then two points are awarded to the former.

If the man who is not in the commanding position breaks free from his opponent, he is awarded one point. If the man who is not in the commanding position obtains a commanding position, he is then awarded two points. Any penalty awards a point to the man fouled.

Pin Nets Five Points

A pin, that is, bringing the opponent's shoulders in contact with the mat for three seconds, awards the pinning man five points if accomplished in the first period. If the pin is achieved in the second period which is started with one man in a commanding position

(Continued on Page Six)

Wrestlers To Meet Maroons

The opening of the Muhlenberg 1949 Wrestling season is rapidly approaching, and, by the time final examinations for the fall term are completed, the Mule grapplers will have two matches under their belts.

Lafayette will be the opposition for the opening match. Last season, the Mules overpowered the Leopards and won easily by a 28-8 margin. Coach Carl Frankett is taking a rather green team to Easton this year, while Lafayette has many veterans returned from the 1948 season.

The second contest will also be on foreign grounds. Instead of the regularly scheduled contest on January 19 with Haverford, the grapplers will meet with the West Chester Teachers College matmen at West Chester.

Coach Frankett has only three lettermen returning from the 1948 season. Bert Wessman and Rudy Amelio will be starting their third season as regulars on the Mule wrestling team. George Sutton is the only other letterman back this year, which leaves the squad with quite a few new men who lack experience. Robert Foye, another letterman from the 1948 campaign, is still on the campus, but is not available this year.

In the first tryout session, Nicholas Yanuzzi was defeated by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Glad-To-Be-Alive-Five Unbeaten

The three league races in Intra-Mural Basketball began to take form this week as the strong teams of each circuit were grouped together near the top, and the weak teams, having fallen by the wayside in the heat of the races, were bringing up the rear.

Last Wednesday saw the unbeaten Glad - To - Be - Alive-Five wallop previously unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha, 50-37. Rollo and Dimmig, with 13 and 12 points, led the winners, while Koptiuch and Colombo, with 14 and 13 points, starred for the losers.

The Warriors, with Tumas scoring 19 points and Eccles clicking for 18, had little trouble subduing the Zephyrs 48-32.

The Jersey Bouncers won a close, hard-fought contest from the Blue Beetles, 33-29. The winners scoring was equally divided, while Whiteman sank 16 points for the losers

Thursday's action was highlighted by the Jokers' overwhelming 84-22 victory over Phi Epsilon Pi. Swartley and Mazzacca, with 19 and 18 points respectively, paced the winners, and Ginsberg with 10 points paced the losers.

The Ramblers lost by forfeit to the Ye Old Men five in the other scheduled game.

This Monday's play saw the

(Continued on Page Eight)

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LATE EVENING (TO TAKE OUT) — Hamburgers, Steak, Hot Dags, Plain Sandwiches (All Kinds), Cakes, Cookies, Crackers, Cold Meats, Cheese, Milk (pints and quarts), Chocolate Milk (pints or quarts)), Ice Cream Tarts, Large Dixie, Bulk Ice Cream.

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Glee Club

(Continued from Page One)

Glee Club.

Both Mr. Schisler and Mr. Alloway have emphasized that the Glee Club should in no way be considered to be in competition with the Chapel Choir. They state that the Choir is Muhlenberg's finest voice in the field of music, and that no other musical activity on the campus should be permitted to adversely affect the Choir. There are indications, however, that there are a number of men on the campus who, by talent and temperament, are unsuited to the Choir; these men may find in the Glee Club an outlet for their musical enthusiasm.

One new feature of the reorganized Glee Club is to be in close cooperation with the College Band. The directors propose the rehearsal of joint numbers, and the organization of joint programs. Music suitable for use by band and chorus is already available, and other scores are being acquired. It has been suggested that the Glee Club be limited to sixteen voices for the present time. In view of this proposed limitation, Mr. Schisler and Mr. Alloway urge that only those men capable of sustained interest and at least moderate ability turn out for rehearsal on February 9.

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Mystery Of Grappling Scoring Unraveled

(Continued from Page Five)

over the other, then the pinned wrestler is given the opportunity in the third period, which is started in reverse of the second period, to pin his opponent in a shorter time. In cases of this nature, the man with the shortest pin nets his team 5 points, the other 3 points. If time of the first pin is not bettered, the man who pins is awarded five points. A pin in the first period ends the bout.

If a pin does not occur during the bout, all the individual points are totaled along with the time advantage, which is the total of each man's time while he is in the commanding position; this nets the leading time-man one or two points according to the time difference, and a winner is declared. If the winner scores a pin, his team is awarded five points; but if he outpoints his rival, he adds three points to the team's score.

In cases of a tie of individual points, each team is awarded three points. The final score of the whole meet is achieved by adding the points of the individual matches, and the team with the greatest number of points is declared the winner.

Athletes Digest Food And Speeches

(Continued from Page Four)

The awards to the football team were as follows. Senior coat sweaters: Captain Eddie Sikorski, Jack Soloff, Robert Mirth, Irving Dean; junior pullover sweater and letter: William Schell; sophomore awards: William Jackson, Fred Peifly, Al Rubbert, Fred Berman. Letters only (to previous sweater winners), juniors: Jack Crider, Dale Whiteman, Harold Roveda, Joe Menegus, Michael Bogdziewicz, Roger Tolosky, Al Shoudy; sophomores: Abe Aslanides, Richard Reimer, Alex Schreiber, Vern Miller, Russ Strait, Sisto Averno, Paul Skorinko, Robert Dilron, Milton Dietz. Manager's award: Michael Pintavaille.

Awards to Coach Charlie Altemose's soccer varsity were as follows. Senior coat sweater: Donald Boyer, Paul Schroy, Edgar Oermann (manager and player); pullover sweaters, juniors: Gale Koplin, Elliott Finkelstein; sophomores: William Lynch, Walter Koenig, Wallace Lum, John Kailbuer, Theodore Offner, Dallas Dorward, Laverne Etschman, Fred Schantz. Letters only, juniors; Peter Shigina, Charles Campbell, Dave Everson, Rudolph Amelio, Arthur Batten, John Rollo, and Paul Johnson.

Awards for Coach Ernie Fellows' cross country squad will be made in spring.

Beginning with the first issue of the new semester, the WEEKLY will be distributed in the foyer of the Administration Building as well as in the first floor of the Union Building at 3:30 p.m. every Thursday.

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Berg's Eye Views —

"What Type Of Music Would You Wish To Have Presented On WMUH?"

Warren Burns—"We on WMUH would like to present what the students want. We'd like to have a varied program, from Be-Bop to Bach."

Bruce Smitheman—"I like popular or smooth dance music and also crazy music like "Serutan Yob" or "Cigarettes, Whiskey, and Wild, Wild Women."

Bill France—"It doesn't make much difference to me. But I would like some things that are popular. Anything the majority of the people know."

Wally Lum—"A bit of the jazz and Bop Classics wouldn't hurt the classical squares. Music covers a wide field and there is a great deal of excellent musicianship to be found in modern jazz."

Stan Constantian—"I'd like to hear all types of music from Rachmaninoff and selections from Carmen, to the latest work by Stan Kenton; I like variety. I also like to hear unfamiliar works by classical composers and compositions by the living writers such as Shostakovitch and Katchaturian."

Walter Yost—"For listening I prefer classics. For dancing I prefer smooth music, nothing wild like Bop. Strauss is the best man for waltzes."

Trials Of A Nicotine Addict

by Lewis Trumbore

Last week I took a firm grip on my pack of cigarettes and, looking the camel straight in the eye, I asked, "Who has more will power, you or I?" I retreated from his cynical sneer.

Crushed by this humiliating defeat, I resolved to stop smoking. In fact, I instituted a campaign, complete with research, into such things as the evils of smoking, budgeting for people on the G.I. Bill, and successful methods of abstaining from the use of nicotine.

In my research, I discovered some interesting facts. I pass them on for what they may be worth. Nicotine is a poisonous alkaloid which, in an aqueous solution, may be used as an insecticide. In English that means that diluted tobacco squeezing's will kill bugs.

The cost of cigarettes to the average smoker (one pack a day) is eighty-four bucks a year. This clearly shows that if you stop smoking, and order immediately, you will be able to pay cash for your Buick when it arrives in 35 and ⅔ years.

In my research for successful methods for abstention, I had very little luck. One author strongly advocated a compound fracture of both arms. This method, although guaranteed, is entirely too drastic. Another author suggested a hypnotic appeal to the subconscious. As there is some doubt as to the existence of my conscious state, I did not feel safe in presuming the existence of a subconscious.

Finally, I finished the last cigarette of my last pack, and the war of wills began. The first few days were easy. I bought numerous packs of gum and lifesavers to pop into my mouth when I yearned for a smoke; I closed my eyes when I heard the scratch of a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Light Reading Between Exams

For the 'Bergsters who manage to devote a few hours of their relaxation time to light reading, here are a few suggestions on books that might be listed as "escape literature."

We'll get off to a flying start by introducing you to one of America's foremost humorists, H. Allen Smith. His **Life In A Putty Knife Factory, Low Man On A Totem Pole, Desert Island Decameron** (no relation to Boccaccio), and **Lo, the Former Egyptian** are tops.

The titles are perfect indications of the writer and his works — slightly on the screwball side. His coverage of Broadway, Hollywood, and just plain nonsense will keep you in a good frame of mind for that rough exam you should have been studying for instead of reading this hilarious stuff.

A Few Suggestions

If you don't like those nonsensical books, how about some good mysteries? **The D.A. Takes A Chance,** by an old standby, Earl Stanley Gardner, will be a hard one to beat. Then too, there is **The Skeleton In The Clock,** by Carter Dickson, for you sardonic readers. Perhaps the best mystery to hit the press in the last year is **Armchair In Hell,** by Henry Kane. It appeared in the early part of the year in **Esquire** magazine, and since has become a popular selection. It has excitement and tautness, and is based on the dubious life and more dubious loves of Pete Chambers, a private eye (a private detective, to you strangers to the underworld) with a sense of humor and a gift for relaxing on the lee side of an eight-ball. Read it! You'll never spend a more pleasant evening.

Try The Library

This is a partial list of books recommended for light reading. If the reader's taste requires a more varied selection than what is listed here, a suggestion is to check at the library for the best in reading.

The next meeting of the Mar-Kay Club will be at the P. P. & L. Building on January 18, at 7:30 p.m. A cooking demonstration is on the program. Each member is invited to bring one guest. Come to the 9th Street entrance. See you there.

Psych Dept Paces New Procedures

The Psychology Department of Muhlenberg College is keeping pace with advances of modern science. Fifteen journals on psychology, representative of the best in their field, are placed at the disposal of every student, in order that he may remain conscious of the progress being made by psychologists throughout the world. Because experimental approach is the basis for the study of modern psychology, Doctors Spelt, Boyer, and Kilmer, the big three of the department, are placing increasing emphasis upon laboratory work. It is for this reason that a basic course in physics or biology is recommended as a prior requisite to courses in psychology.

Doctor Spelt, chairman of the Psychology Department, illustrated to the WEEKLY reporter a device which was assembled by the Physics Department to make experiments on human conditioned response, as an example of the cooperation of the two departments.

Dept. New At Berg

Although the Psychology Department at Muhlenberg is comparatively new, the study of the subject in American colleges dates all the way back to the inauguration of a psychology laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania in 1888. It was at this time that America began to take the lead in experimental psychology.

A Long Grind

A student who wishes to enter the field of psychology, whether it be through personnel work, teaching, or research, must attend a graduate school for not less than three years in order to obtain a Ph.D. A four-year course, however, is more highly recommended.

The psychology office is the hub around which the wheel of activity in psychology rotates here at Muhlenberg. It is from this point that the Commander-in-Chief of the Department, Dr. Spelt, and his associates, Doctors Boyer and Kilmer, formulate the plans and organize the ideas which mould the course of instruction for the 'Berg men studying in their department.

Pills And Powders

Dispensary Staff Capable Of Treating A Variety Of Ills

The Dispensary Staff

Well-known to 'Berg men who have ever needed medical advice during their school year is the efficient triumvirate of the College Medical Department, Doctor Thomas Weaber, Jr., and his two nurses, Helen Leiby and Katherine Kistler.

The well equipped, six-room office in East Hall is the center of the activities which contribute to the maintenance of good health at Muhlenberg. Here "Doc" Weaber pulls the strings which lead to physical examinations for freshmen and seniors, chest X-rays for every student and faculty member of the College, medical watch over all athletic events, instruction in hygiene, and complete care for any student in need of medical advice.

The Office has a daily average of eighty visits from those who need medical treatment or counsel. Last April, the average for a single month hit a peak of 2600 cases.

"Doc" has modern equipment for the treatment of anything from a stiff arm to a troublesome wart. Familiar to most football players who have ever suffered injuries in a tough game is the "whirlpool" bath. This is a mechanical device whereby any injured part of the body can receive the benefits of heat and massage. An ultra-violet lamp for various skin conditions, infra-red lamps for the treatment of nose and throat ailments, a penicillin inhalator, and an electric dessicator for the removal of warts and moles, are only a few of the mechanical aids at the Infirmary.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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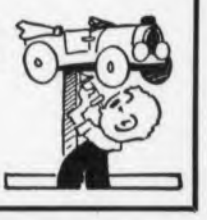

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Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

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Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAT 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST I MADE SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY CAMELS FOR ME!
I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK. I KNOW CAMELS ARE MILD. AND CAMELS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

Five Unbeaten

(Continued from Page Five)

Comets slaughter Phi Kappa Tau 66-16, with Lessel, Leidich, Venture, and Pathroff scoring heavily for the winners.

Sigma Phi Epsilon remained unbeaten by trouncing the Collegians 57-25. Mock and Scheipe led the winner's assault with 19 and 16 points respectively, and Fessler was high man for the Collegians with 9.

In the final game on Monday, Alpha Tau Omega came back, after last week's humiliating defeat at the hands of the Comets, to beat the Bombers 42-36.

Results of Games Played
Wednesday, January 5

Glad-To-Be-Alive-Five 50, Lambda Chi Alpha 37.
Warriors 48, Zephyrs 32.
Jersey Bouncers 33, Blue Beetles 29.

Thursday, January 6

Swishers 44, Motley Crew 30.
Jokers 84, Phi Epsilon Pi 22.
Ramblers Forfeit to Ye Old Men.

Monday, January 10

Comets 66, Phi Kappa Tau 16.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 57, Collegians 25.
Alpha Tau Omega 42, Bombers 36.

Tuesday, January 11

Sinners 52, Warriors 26.
Spooks 47, Zephyrs 31.
Glad-to-be-Alive 51, Jersey Bouncers 26.

Schedule of Games to be Played

Thursday, January 13

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Barons.
Collegians vs. Liberty Lemons.
Bombers vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Thursday, February 3

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sinners.
Motley Crew vs. Blackcats.
Comets vs. Barons.

Monday, February 7

Blue Beetles vs. Spooks.
Ye Old Men vs. Aces.
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Liberty Lemons.

Tuesday, February 8

Zephyrs vs.. Sinners.
Jersey Bouncers vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.
Blue Beetles vs. Warriors.

Thursday, February 10

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Blackcats.
Ramblers vs. Motley Crew.
Ye Old Men vs. Jokers.

"Golden Boy"

(Continued from Page One)

placed in charge of the purchase.

The production will be held on April 27, 28 and 30. Andrew H. Erskine, Instructor in English, will direct the play.

Last January 3, Mask and Dagger initiated the following men into the society: William France, Paul Bosch, Ralph Raber, Martin Weisman, Harry Powell, James Mulqueen, and Henry Straus.

All freshmen — R. L. EICHNER to E. H. KEEFER inclusive —are to report to the Student Health Office Tuesday, January 18, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

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Stefany Promises

(Continued from Page One)

"We Are All Clowns," a "biter-bitten" vignette of wry humor, and "A Tale," a chuckling bit of satire.

Other contributing writers include John Walters, Jack Brydle, Richard Dorfman, and William Reslie. The cover is by Frank Lambert of the ARCADE editorial board. Photography and art work are the contributions of Dale Sippler, Lawrence Hayden, William Raines, and Jack Morgan. Official staff photographer for the ARCADE is Herb Saeger, photographic editor of the WEEKLY.

Editor of the ARCADE for this year is Wallace Stefany. His editorial board consists of Thomas Cole, Arthur Damask, Frank Lambert, Richard Dorfman. Art Haimes is business manager. Faculty advisers are Mr. Robert Reiff of the Art Department and Mr. Earl Mohn of the English Department.

Council Dance

(Continued from Page One)

holders, will feature dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Doing the female vocals is Lois Brunner. At present she is a student of Moravian College, and at that school is very active in student activities, including the Glee Club, and she has won many admirers with her renditions with this new organization.

Pills And Powders

(Continued from Page Seven)

Dr. Weaber and the nursing staff, although on the job all day, still stand ready to respond to any emergency calls from students. "We have a good medical record at Muhlenberg," maintains the doctor, "and it is our intention to keep it that way."

The Chowline

Dr. John D. M. Brown must have been very busy last week. English major Brobst knows he was, since discovering that his schedule had been signed by a "John D. M. Brobst."

Our spies tells us that favorites with Commons patrons have been Club Steak and Chow Mein. No wonder! They're delicious!

Seen running from the WEEKLY office, hotly pursued by several members of the staff: Eddie Pickard, who does not relish being thrown out of office windows.

It's not the practice of this column to hand out bouquets, but we think something should be said about a sometimes misunderstood guy who's doing a lot for the College—Sherwood Mercer. Unknown to most people, Dean Mercer has been constantly pushing progressive measures that will benefit both the students and the college.

So let's give credit where credit is due, not forgetting the Dean's cohorts, Kendig and Benfer, who also deserve—and have received—pats on the back.

Chowcall! Don't miss: Friday lunch, Crab Patties and Ham Loaf, both with french fries; Friday dinner, Lobster Tail (a certain favorite); Saturday luncheon, Fried Pork Chops.

Our very best wishes go to a game guy, Harry Mackin, who is really having a tough time with that bum leg of his. And also to Paul Skorinko, who is down but not out with knee cartilage difficulty. We hope 'Berg men and fans appreciate the beating our athletes take for them. But—do they?—Adv.

Year End Sale!

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SHIRTS SHOES
SWEATERS

Kuhns & Shankweiler

Hamilton at Seventh — Allentown

DAVE HALL & BOB WEINERT on the Campus

Matmen Meet

(Continued from Page Five)

George Schmauch in the 165-pound class. John Dowman will probably wrestle in his weight class because no contenders for that spot have reported. Other tryout sessions will be held before the opening match. Bert Wessman will encounter Robert Evans for the 175-pound berth, and Jacob Townsend and Louis Ziegler will grapple for the heavyweight slot. The other tryout matches are not definite to date.

The following men have reported for the squad thus far this season.

Varsity: Hubert Wessman, George Sutton, Robert Foye, Joseph Sahulka, John Dowman, Jacob Townsend, Louis Ziegler, Richard Trainer, Robert Evans, Jay Stempel, Nicholas Yanuzzi, and George Schmauch.

Freshman: Roy Miller, Joseph Bundra, Moulton Frantz, Donald Gallaher, Richard Whitaker, Edward Lendrat, and Pat Lester.

Cagers Beat Scranton 69-45

(Continued from Page Four)

The Mules had trouble in hitting on the long shots and most of their points were scored on lay-ups. They made good on 25 of 36 foul shots.

Scranton	fg	fs	pts	Muhlenberg	fg	fl	pts
Bartowski	1	0	2	McGee	2	3	7
Bartol	0	3	3	Jaffe	0	1	1
DeNoia	4	1	9	H.Donovan	7	6	20
Lekida	1	2	4	Martini	3	0	6
Leighton	7	0	14	Saemmer	4	6	14
McGeehan	1	0	2	E.Donovan	1	2	4
Medvecky	4	2	10	Baker	2	1	5
Stocknick	0	1	1	Jackson	3	6	12
Totals	18	9	45	Total	22	25	69

Smoke Addict

(Continued from Page Seven)

match or the click of a lighter; I cultivated the friendships of non-smokers, and I took up knitting to keep my hands busy.

I have now passed six smokeless days, and the changes are astounding. Instead of the dry throat of a chain smoker, I suffer from nausea because of too many life-savers. Instead of nicotine stains on my teeth, my jaws are stiff from gum chewing. My hands no longer shake from cigarette nerves; my whole body quivers from frustration.

My wife no longer complains about my tobacco-scented breath. In fact, I'm so grouchy that she will not speak to me at all. But all these conditions are probably only temporary. Even though I weep like a baby when I see anyone enjoying a filthy, insidious weed, I feel that I am a better man than that camel.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

have played two big Saturday night games at home — L.I.U. next Saturday and LaSalle, the following weekend. It may surprise some of the local pessimists but we're looking for two good ball games, and, if we can trust in the judgment of the members of the team, two brilliant victories.

LOST: Plain silver ring. Lost near Student Union Building. Reward to finder. Please return to Ben Marchant, care of the WEEKLY.

Second Lt. Restrictions Lifted

Branch of service restrictions on commissioning Second Lieutenants for immediate active duty by the Officer Procurement Board at the Pennsylvania District of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Service have been lifted for the new year and openings are now available in all branches of the Army.

In announcing the new change, Major John M. Wilson, Pennsylvania Recruiting commander added that these commissions are offered to physically qualified World War II veterans of any of the Armed Forces who have completed at least two years of college and are under 32 years of age.

Major Wilson further stated that the authorized quota for January and February would allow the Pennsylvania Recruiting District to commission 52 men whereas the former quotas rarely exceeded seven men per month.

Veterans commissioned under this program are sworn in here and then proceed to various Army posts throughout the country for preliminary training as Second Lieutenants prior to assuming military duties with troops.

For further information and details contact your local Recruiting Station, located in the Post Office Building, Allentown, Pa.

Juniors who have not already done so, still have an opportunity today and tomorrow, to schedule Ciarla portrait appointments with the photographer. Members of the Ciarla staff will be at a desk in the Union Building to issue appointment slips. Consult campus bulletin boards for the hours during which this may be accomplished.

Farr's

Annual Clearance Sale

MEN'S BETTER SHOES

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 10, 1949 | No. 14

WMUH Will Again Begin Test Broadcasts

Three-Day-A-Week Schedule Dependent On Frequency Transmitter And Studio Completion

With the completion of a new radio frequency transmitter and the final O.K. on space for the new studio by College Business Manager Edmund Keiter, Muhlenberg's new radio station, WMUH, will be ready to hit the air waves, according to Station Manager George Pappas.

New Transmitter Used

Station Technician Dick Hessinger and his staff are now at work on the new transmitter. As soon as one coil is wound and other minor adjustments are made, the transmitter will be ready for use, Mr. Hessinger reports. The station has asked to be granted space for a new studio in the room in the basement of the Library formerly occupied by the Treasurer's Office. and it is expected that permission for the use of the room will be forthcoming as soon as Mr. Keiter returns to the campus next week.

With these difficulties surmounted, the station staff expects to do several impromptu test broadcasts which will be followed shortly by campus broadcasting on a regular three-day-a-week schedule, Mr. Pappas stated this week.

College Gives Aid

The College, through Mr. Keiter, is providing the station with all necessary equipment. With the purchase of two new microphones a short time ago, the station's equipment now consists of: three microphones, a power supply unit, a transmitter (now being completed), a remote broadcasting unit, and a record turn-table. The addition of this new equipment and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bethlehem Man Directs Band

Raymond Huston Takes Band Leader Position

Raymond Huston who was recently appointed director of the Band.

Raymond Huston, director of the Bethlehem American Legion Band and assistant director and cornet soloist of the Bethlehem Municipal band, was elected Band Director of the Muhlenberg College Band on Tuesday morning, replacing Willard Schisler, who accepted a position as community bandmaster at Chincoteagne, Va.

Mr. Huston received his bachelor's degree at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music in May 1940, where he majored in theory and arrangement. The new director also holds a certificate from the Ernest Williams School of Music in Brooklyn, N. Y. There he won honors in conducting, and majored in arrangement and the trumpet.

Born in Bethlehem and a graduate of Bethlehem Liberty High School, Mr. Huston served three years in the U. S. Navy as musician 2nd class.

Mr. Huston is a member of the Allentown Marine Band. During his musical career he has played under many famous conductors, such as: Ferde Grofe, Morton Gould, Arthur Pryor, Edward Franklin Goldman, Eric Leidzen, and Ernest Williams.

Mr. Schisler, who had been directing the Muhlenberg College

(Continued on Page Six)

Heart Theme At Valentine Cupid Prance

Ken Keeley Supplys Music At I.F.C. & Council Dance

Dan Cupid will be in charge at Castle Garden tomorrow night when the first informal dance of the spring semester gets under way with the Ken Keeley orchestra in the spotlight.

The fourteen Keeley musicians will come here from their Philadelphia headquarters and will bring their own vocalist with them, according to Johnny Baker, leader of the orchestra.

Decorations for the dance, which is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council, have been placed in charge of Ed Pickard. Helping Pickard, who was in charge of decorations for last year's Angel Ball, will be two men from each fraternity plus several Student Council men. Although a description of the decorations has not been given out, the chairman disclosed that he would follow a Valentine Day motif.

Seven dances have been scheduled for this semester.

College Committee Limits Enrollment

Acting independently, a committee of the Board of Trustees and a committee of the Faculty announced that the size of Muhlenberg College in the post-emergency period will be between 750 and 800 students, with approximately 60 per cent of the students in full time residence.

This size is desirable, the committee revealed, because the College, while small enough to facilitate personal contact, will be large enough to maintain a well-rounded and broad curriculum, and to attract the best qualified teachers. Treasurer McGregor substantiated the committee findings, by stating that the cost of operation is lowest for a student body of 800.

The pre-war peak at 'Berg was 550 men; the post war peak was 1,355, reached in September, 1947. The committees also reported that while the library, laboratories and classrooms are sufficient for 1,000 students, permanent dormitory and fraternity space can accommodate only 325 students. Above all, 'Berg will remain primarily a residential college.

Heading the two committees were Dean Mercer of the Faculty committee, and Dr. J. C. Seegers of the Trustee committee.

Station WCAU Airs Bergmen's Thoughts

Eight Muhlenberg students will discuss on Philadelphia's radio station, WCAU, Stalin's proposal to President Truman and the Cold War at a round table discussion on Saturday morning, February 12, on the "Campus Bull Session" program.

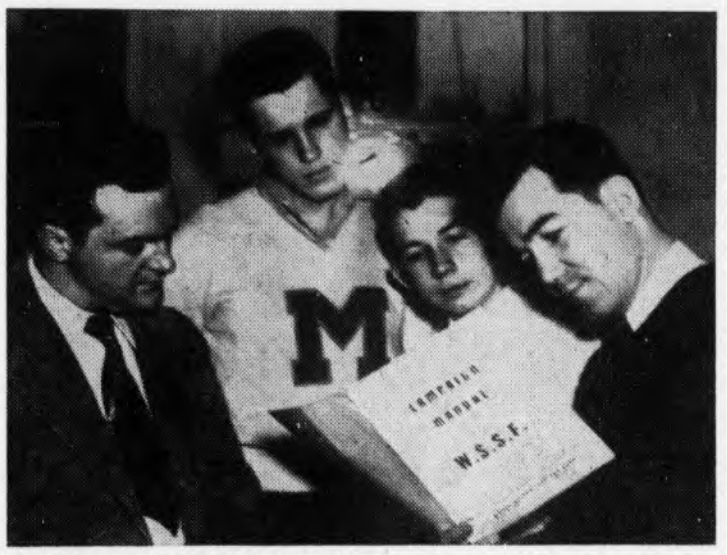
Those men participating in this discussion will be: Robert Smith, moderator; Everett Wilson, Paul Freed, Warren Barns, John Walters, George Pappas, Edmund Deam, and William France.

An hour discussion will be recorded previous to the broadcast, and the best fifteen minutes will be aired on Saturday.

This program is sponsored by WCAU every Saturday when various colleges throughout the east are given a chance to air their views on topics of interest.

Boomhower Wins Council Spot; Twelve Class Offices Filled

Horn, Ellwood, Pappas And Rinehart Elected; Juniors Name Fry President; Sophs Say Long



Joe Ellwood, David Hoh, Lew Wence and Paul Freed review plans for the W.S.S.F. drive to be held from Feb. 21 to 25.

DeMarines Re-elected To Lead Frosh Again; Polls Tally 557 Votes

Campus politicians received several surprises when 557 'Berg men voted for class officers and one Student Council position at the Student Union Building on Monday. Raymond F. Boomhower, Cardinal Key Society president, was top man in the balloting for the council vacancy created by the mid-term graduation of Edward Sullivan. Laurence Horn, Irvin Fry, and David Long are the new presidents of the classes of '49, '50, and '51, while John J. De Marines, class of '52, is the only president re-elected.

Pappas on Council

Serving with Horn as senior class officers will be Joseph Ellwood, vice-president; George Pappas, secretary; and Graham Rinehart, treasurer. Since Horn and Ellwood are Student Council members, Pappas will represent the senior class in this organization. 135 ballots were cast by seniors.

Juniors, who turned out 157 strong, selected Irv Fry, president; Herman Michels, vice-president; Carl Herzog, secretary; and Joel Skidmore, treasurer.

125 Sophomores Vote

Dave Long moved up from vice-president to president of the sophomore class and thus took over the spot held by Howard Hanneman for the past three semesters. Jim Williams, Joe Grieco, and Jerry Albert will serve as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Only 125 sophs voted.

Two new freshman officers, Guy Fessler, secretary, and James Bil-

(Continued on Page Three)

Berg Offers Aid To Foreign Students Through W.S.S.F.

The Weekly, Student Council; I.F.C. & M.C.A. To Sponsor Drive To Raise $1500 On Campus

Led by an advisory committee of four students representing the sponsoring organizations and Dean Perry F. Kendig, the World Student Service Fund will swing into action on February 21 to run through February 25. Muhlenberg's goal has been set at fifteen hundred dollars, and the contributions to WSSF will directly benefit university students and teachers in war devastated nations all over the world.

Ellwood as Business Manager

The WEEKLY, the Student Council, M.C.A. and the Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsors of the drive will be represented on the advisory committee by Joseph Ellwood, Bill Summer, Franklyn Sherman and Paul Johnson. Ellwood, managing editor of the WEEKLY will act as business manager for the WSSF campaign.

David J. Hoh, chairman of the entire drive will have working with him Paul Freed, who will supervise education and publicity, Paul Frick, handling off-campus solicitations, and Lew Wence, directing campus solicitations.

Treasurer to be Dr. Horn

Taking charge of faculty contributions will be Dr. Charles D. Trexler. Dr. Robert C. Horn is to act as treasurer.

Students abroad have inaugur-

(Continued on Page Three)

Spanish Service On Assembly List

Scheduled for the assembly program on Thursday, March 10, at 11:00 a.m., is a Spanish chapel service under the sponsorship of Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere and the Romance Language Department. The entire program, to be conducted in Spanish, is being planned by Dr. Herbert E. Ketcham and Mr. Gerard Hasenauer.

The sermon, to be offered by Dr. Ketcham, will be taken from Jesus' "Sermon on the Mount." Mr. Hasenauer is preparing the prayer and the scripture lesson.

Music for the service will in-

(Continued on Page Three)

'Berg Geologist Speaks To Forum

In the role of student returning as lecturer, John R. Bogert, recently geologist for the Chile Exploration Co., and now in charge of exploration work in Venezuela for Bethlehem Steel Co., spoke Monday night, Feb. 8, 1949, at the Geology Forum in the Science Auditorium.

Highlight of the evening was the exhibition of a shrunken Indian head, which was secured by Mr. Bogert from head hunters in Ecuador for "three cartons of cigarettes, a bunch of keys, and a red T shirt."

Mr. Bogert, whose topic was "The Work of a Geologist in Latin America," described general living and working conditions and discussed the type of work that he did for the Chile Exploration Company at Chuquicamata, Chile.

According to the speaker, opportunities are numerous for young men with proper training, and for married couples, especial-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dorsey To Nod On Prom Queen

Tommy Dorsey who with his band will play for the Junior Prom on March 11.

The Junior Class will present the Mardi Gras Ball, featuring that Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, Tommy Dorsey, on March 11 at Castle Garden Ball Room.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Queen of the Mardi Gras. The leading lady will be presented with a seventeen-jewel wrist watch, and her court will be awarded appropriate gifts.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Sigs Host Nat'l Confab

The Lambda chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, will play host to the first post-war convention of the nation-wide fraternity on April 14 and 15 at the Americus Hotel and at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere will be the general chairman, assisted by Mr. Gerard Hasenhauer and Mr. Kenneth Webb. The delegates to the convention will be professors and students of romance languages from various chapters from colleges and universities all over the country.

The program of the convention will consist of meetings and discussions culminating in a dinner on Friday evening. The entertainment will be provided by the Muhlenberg chapter, which is planning to have Pennsylvania Dutch radio performers and a Pennsylvania Dutch band, as entertainment typical of the Lehigh Valley.

The announcement of convention plans was issued at the last meeting of the campus chapter on Monday evening, February 7, in the West Hall recreation room. At the same meeting Donald Boyer read a paper on the various criticisms of **Don Quixote,** a Spanish novel by Cervantes.

IMPORTANT ! !

All students living in East, South, North, and Liberty Halls will meet me in the Science Auditorium, at 11:00 A.M., tomorrow, Friday. Attendance is compulsory for all dormitory students except those living in West Hall!

LEVERING TYSON
President

Negro Speaks On Tolerance

Madison S. Jones, assistant administrator of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, discussed the topic "Civil Rights and Racial Tolerance" before a group of students in the West Hall auditorium on Monday evening, February 7.

Mr. Jones traced the Civil Rights program from its beginnings during the Pre-Civil war period, as a protest movement to its present day status "as a crystallization of the protest movement and its growth into the NAAC and the Civil Rights program of President Truman." He stated that the only thing the negro wants "is a participation in the affairs of the country just as any other man."

Mr. Jones explained that the program of the NAACP is divided into three main and rather broad headings: legislative action, judicial action, and propaganda.

Band Demonstrates For Truman

The 'Berg Band being led by snappy drum majorettes perform in the recent inaugural parade. The group marched at the head of the Pennsylvania delegation.

Pre-Exam Schedule Plan Merits Faculty Approval

The system of scheduling assignments and tests at the beginning of each semester, strongly advocated in a previous editorial in the WEEKLY, seems to have gained a remarkable following in the course of a few short weeks. Instructors in other branches are noticing the advantages of this method and are adopting the procedure for several reasons.

First, as a time-saver, this procedure is hard to top. The assignment sheet is simply distributed when the course begins, and the professor need only to refer his students to it for each subsequent day's work.

Secondly, tests and small quizzes are announced on the assignment sheet, making it much easier for the student to gauge the number of hours necessary to prepare for tests.

Finally, the number of wide-eyed, gaping expressions of amazement and despair which prevail after an instructor's first-day resume of the material to be covered is greatly reduced. The student, with assignment sheet in hand, has something concrete on which to base his opinions besides the brief summary which the professor may choose to give.

This system's main aim is to provide the student with something, tangible, telling what he will be expected to accomplish during the semester The ultimate goal is coordination by one man or office of all regularly scheduled exams so that the amount of mid-semester confusion will be decreased and the pressure will be spread more evenly over the whole term.

We are gratified to learn that this system has met with approval and adoption by so many faculty members and we hope that every faculty member will try to use some form of this system in order to better equip his students for greater academic achievement.

What Happened Here?

Undergraduate apathy hit a new high last week when only one man was nominated for the lifetime office of president of the Senior Class.

In previous years, this position has been considered to be an honor for which there should be a hot contest. This year, the Seniors completely forgot this tradition and didn't even bother to make nominations for class president. Only one individual felt ambitious enough to rise at the class meeting and place a name on the ballot.

As a result, there was no contest at all for what should be an important office. Let's not allow lack of interest to make a joke out of our campus elections!

Bon Voyage, Maestro

Muhlenberg's band took many steps forward last semester under the leadership of their personable, capable leader, Willard Schisler

When Mr. Schisler came to this College in September, the College band was only a small organization, whose activities consisted entirely of marching at football games. In the short space of five months, Mr. Schisler whipped into shape a band which grew rapidly in size, appeared at many important public events, and is now engaged in producing symphonic band music.

Muhlenberg owes Mr. Schisler a heavy debt of gratitude for his herculean efforts in organizing the new Muhlenberg Band. We wish him much success in his new position.—E.W.

Changes have been made in the registration books that are filled out at the beginning of each semester. The Registrar's Office has released the information that the new book will consist of five cards only; they are the Registrar's card, the President's card, the Dean's card, the Chaplain's card, and the Student Council's card.

The cards are to be filled out on one side only, except in the case of any changes in address, telephone numbers, intended profession, marital status, etc., which changes are to be placed on the reverse of the cards.

New information requested at the front of the registration book includes the date when students will finish their work at 'Berg. This does not necessarily mean the month of commencement, but rather the month of completing their scheduled program of courses. Also, an answer is requested to whether they have ever signed the Matriculation Book in the Chapel.

The registration books may be secured in the Registrar's Office on Feb. 10, and are to be filled out and returned no later than 5:00 p.m., Feb. 14.

Berg's Eye Views—

"In view of the Basketball Team's past games, do you think that they will get a bid to the National Invitational Tournament?"

Pete Popko: As yet, I haven't seen many games but I'm confident that the 'Berg squad can't help but defeat all its remaining opponents and possibly get a bid to the National Invitation Tournament. From what I've heard, however, the team has been off on its shots.

Don Laauwe: The material for a championship team is definitely there. The team is playing a rough schedule this year and it needs a good share of breaks. If we do get some decent breaks, there is no reason why the Mules shouldn't be invited to the Tournament.

B. Benscoter: I would better be able to make a prediction after I have seen the results of the 'Berg Lafayette game. The team had better polish up their set and lay up shots.

Richard Rosamilia: As I see it, the team is capable of taking on all future comers, but it all depends on whether 'Berg's shooting is on or off on the night of their games. I think Jackson is terrific on the defense and shows great promise on offensive play. He will have a lot to do with getting 'Berg an invitation to the N.I.T.

Pete Mourad: I think the team still has a good chance of getting a bid to the N.I.T. A lot depends on the Bogota Donovan boys. A little more finesse in sinking "swishers," together with the team's already sparkling ball handling, should assure us of the coveted bid.

Joe Kearney: I don't think that the team is as good as it was last year. If the team makes a good impression when it plays its remaining games I think that they will get a bid.

'Tis More Blessed To Give—

W.S.S.F. Attempting To Provide Many Aids For Foreign Students

by Bill Bradley

The tools for the trade of education are books. This doesn't mean much in America, land of plenty, where a good book can be bought almost anywhere and read in the warmth and comfort of the home. In Europe and Asia, however, books—good books—are rare indeed. The students cry for literature, and a battered volume is an object to be treasured. All about these needy students is desolation and despair, hunger and sickness. These stricken countries need leaders; they need them badly. Those who would be leaders need books to lift them from the intellectual vacuum into which the war's aftermath has thrust them.

Fills World Need

W.S.S.F., World Student Service Fund, United States branch of World Student Relief, provides these educational necessities.

Last year, W.S.S.F. raised $565,-681. This year the goal is $600,000. Approximately 50% of the funds administered by W.S.R. are raised by American students and professors through the annual W.S.S.F. campaigns in American colleges. The remainder of the W.S.R. budget is raised by similar student campaigns in 18 other countries.

Because of the inadequacy of W.S.R. funds, the emphasis is placed not upon the reconstruction of buildings, but on the rebuilding of lives. Already students' contributions have opened canteens, provided emergency shelters, stocked reading rooms, cared for the sick, furnished travel aid, and helped in many personal services. This, however, is only the beginning—the constructive building of relationships must go on.

In addition to what has already been accomplished, many special projects are being worked on. Among these are assistance to refugee students, the establishment of international rest centers, and, to combat tuberculosis, the providing of equipment for the international sanatorium.

Food For Students

UNESCO, The United Nations educational, scientific, and cultural organization, commends the work done by W.S.S.F. and asks for increased support. CARE packages, also, can now be sent through the W.S.S.F., thus providing many students with much-needed nourishment.

Insofar as contributions to W.S.S.F. go, it must be remembered that government aid does not go to individuals, but is for industrial and economic reconstruction. W.S.S.F. is sponsored for the individual.

MULE KICKS

Mama Wants Discount

Dear Editor:

Once again you hear from me, and what prompts me to write again is the fact that I'm home alone on a Saturday night.

Can't something be done about the price of admission for students' wives for all sports events? Basketball season is here, and that means "us wives" must stay home because we can't afford the admission. We enjoy these events, and like to see them with our husbands.

I am requesting someone to set up a budget for me to run my house, take care of my baby, and enjoy a game once in a while on $20 per month.

Bobby Sox Momma

Dear Editor,

Where, oh where, can I find the man with the swival jointed neck that installed that drinking fountain in the Ad Building? I'd like to ask this gentleman the secret of getting a slug of water without throwing my neck out of joint.

The last time I attempted to wet my parched tongue, I succeeded only in getting a squirt into my left ear and down my necktie.

Help,

I. M. Thirtsy

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago the WEEKLY mentioned the possibility of recognizing academic hopefuls with a double honor-list system, a President's and a Dean's List. Has any progress been made. It sounded good to me.

Inbetween

Incident Alters Locale Of Course By New Prof

Dr. Lemuel X. Fingernailbiter, 'Berg's newest addition to the faculty, has recently released some information concerning the institution of his highly specialized course in "The Paste Pot Revolt."

Dr. Fingernailbiter reports that the decision of the administration to conduct the course in the men's room of the basement, has led to some embarrassing experiences in which he claims to have been victimized. The heavy influx of students into the before-mentioned room, was highly encouraging to the good Doctor who immediately thought they had been attracted by the popularity of the course he had to offer, consequently he proceeded to question each incoming student with the following questions. "Why did you come here? Are you interested? How much free time have you? and what's your name and address?"

Unfortunately the men who were approached in this manner had come into the men's room, not to sign up for the nice Doctor's course, but rather to wash their hands, a general misunderstanding was the result. A cross section of the answers received by the sweet Doctor would look something like this: "I oughta punch you in the nose." "Who let you in" and "Thay, I thought I was the only one in school, I like you."

Naturally, being a pure example of Homo Sapien, the husky Doctor was slightly offended and immediately complained to the administration. Fast action was the result, he is now conducting his course at the Trexler game preserve.

The Game preserve commission is objecting strongly to accepting the burden of the radical Doctor and his equipment. The main objection being the high mortality rate among the ducks and geese eating the paste from the mad Doctor's Pots. According to eye-witness accounts, the insane Doctor's new location is definitely having an effect on his personality. He was last seen atop a buffalo dressed in Muhlenberg WEEKLYs, shouting, "Down with Mercer, Down with Kendig, Down with Rufus Keller, Down with Truman, Down with Lincoln, Down with the Paste and the Pots, Down with Fingernailbiter."

At the utterance of the last remark the raving Doctor got down and disappeared into the Brush. Since this incident he has offered his resignation to Muhlenberg College, which was reluctant to accept it, in lieu of the great shortage of experienced instructors, The School was successful in inducing him to stay upon promise of large Pots of Paste.

Uniform Of The Day Is Parade Dress

—WEEKLY Photo by Moyer

Bandmen use baggage car as dressing room.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Mrs. W. Vogler Mar-Kay Prexy Announces Valentine Social

—WEEKLY Photo by Moyer

PICTURED ABOVE ARE: Mrs. Wallace Vogler, President; Mrs. William Hausman, Vice-President; Mrs. Walter Troth, Treasurer; Mrs. George Sutton, Corresponding Secretary.

Husbands, lunch boxes and plenty of good old-fashioned fun will be in order at the Mar-Kay Valentine Social to be held Tuesday, February 15, in the West Hall Recreation Room. Each couple must bring a wrapped lunch box filled with delectable foodstuffs enough for two people. The lunch boxes will then be auctioned off to these attending. Mrs. Paul Freed and Mrs. Larry Frunzi are co-chairmen for the affair which begins promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The new officers of the Mar-Kay Club presided at the first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 1.

Mrs. Wallace Vogler is Mar-Kay president, and was secretary in the Physics Department during the fall term of 1947. Mrs. Vogler hails from Hinsdale, Ill., where she was graduated from Hinsdale High School. She also studied voice and piano at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri before her marriage to Wallace Vogler on August 22, 1947. Although Mrs. Vogler is presently employed in the Personnel Department at the Western Electric Company, her immediate plans do not include a career in that field — she intends to become a housewife!

Mrs. William Hausman, Mar-Kay vice president, was born in Hamburg, Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Kutztown State Teachers College.

Hoffman Elected German Club Head

Norman Hoffman was elected president of the Deutsche Verein for the Spring Semester at that organization's meeting, January 17, in the West Hall Auditorium. Other members elected are: Clifford Moyer, vice president; Donald Schaeffer, secretary; William Lair, assistant treasurer.

Martin Martzall, the past president, thanked the members for their cooperation and expressed a satisfaction at having guided the Verein throughout the fall.

New committees appointed by President Hoffman are: Program Committee: Guenter Jensen, William Summer, Frank Frederikson; Dramatic Committee: Dr. L. Pfleuger, Donald Schaeffer, Clifford Moyer; Refreshment Committee: Dallas Dorward, David Jones, Paul Sitler; Membership Committee; William Laird, Alton Wedde, H. B. Humphrey. The members of the club also voted to give the membership committee additional powers to drop members who have shown no interest in the club during the past semester.

Spanish Service

(Continued from Page One)

clude a Spanish rendition of "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "Onward Christian Soldiers." A choir composed of the members of one of the second year Spanish classes is being formed.

W.S.S.F. Drive

(Continued from Page One)

ated and are carrying on intensive and comprehensive self-help programs, David Hoh stated. Mimeograph cooperatives in universities throughout Europe and Asia are reproducing the textbooks destroyed in the war; student laundries, shoe repair shops, restaurants, banks, have been created by the students themselves.

They look to us for the things they cannot possibly produce themselves, continued Hoh. They need things like X-ray machines, so that they may find out what percentage of their number are tubercular; microscopes; mimeograph machines for the co-operative publishing units, the equipment they simply cannot get anywhere but here.

The chairman pointed out that the World Student Service Fund appealed only to college and university groups in this country and that it constituted the only American source of help to university groups abroad.

Helpers to assist in off-campus collecting are still being sought, according to Paul Frick. Anyone interested in helping should contact Frick at the ATO house.

Assisting in the campus solicitations are Dick Shaddinger, Bill Brown, Don Albert, Paul Howells, Richard Herb, Don Woodworth, H. William Kulp, Dick Schaeffer, John Kovack, Jack Kaelberer, Joe Natoli, Stanley Weider, Larry Tropp, Dale Whitman, Ken Innerst, Charles Wagner, Mel Zigner, Joe Schwartz, Pete Popko, and Shelley Myerson.

Boomhower Fills Council Spot As 'Berg Goes To Polls For Mid-Year Elections

Ray Boomhower elected this week to Student Council to fill the position vacated by Edward Sullivan, who graduated last term.

(Continued from Page One)

heimer, treasurer, were elected, while John De Marines and Drayton Hamm again received the nod for the presidency and vice presidency. 140 freshman voted on Monday.

Ray Boomhower was born in Boston, Mass. The war came, he was eligible, and he was called to serve 4½ years, three of which were spent overseas. Ray is married, has three children, and lives in the veteran's housing unit. Among his many activities, Ray is president of Cardinal Key Society, member of Mask and Dagger, and a senior majoring in languages.

The election was in charge of elections. Chairman Larry Horn, who was assisted by Robert Blanck and Don Steward. Mr. William Ward of the Sociology Department sat in as witness of the tabulations, which were validated by the signature of Dean Kendig late Monday night. The students assisting at the polls, with the exception of Fritz Haneman, were all seniors who were not candidates for office.

Chairman Horn called attention to the fact that a closer observance of the instructions on each ballot would create more decisive results. He further explained that the preferential ballot cannot be marked by check mark, but only by numbers.

Geologist Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

ly if the wife is trainee as a nurse, teacher, or stenographer. Cost of living, he said, is low; $60 a month provided him with all his necessities.

Extensive travel and an intimate contact with foreign language are two of the advantages, cited by the speaker, of such geologic work. Transportation in the working areas is difficult and hazardous.

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Mules Defeat Owls In Tough Test 57-42

The Muhlenberg Mules avenged a whole string of Temple victories last night in Rockne Hall as they trounced the Owls 57-42. The visitors were off on their shots in the first half, scoring only 15 points.

Harry Donovan and Dick McGee led the Mules with 14 tallies apiece and both checked in with a fine display of floor play.

In the first ten minutes of play the Mules jumped off to a 20-6 lead. McGee broke the ice, after 1:25 had gone by, with a goal. Jackson and Harry Donovan followed with field goals and Elmo's foul conversion pushed the count to 7-0. Two baskets by Ballots and foul shots by Lerner and Bobb were all the Owls could get while Muhlenberg posted 13 more for the quarter total.

The Mules pushed the count to 25-6 early in the second quarter. A flurry of goals doubled the Owl's total to 12, midway in the quarter, but another foul and a field goal by Bobb, his first of the evening, was all they could score before the intermission as the Muhlenberg five extended their lead to 36-15.

Although his first half shooting had been off, Nelson Bobb came back strong in the third period as the Templars fought the Mules on even terms. He put in eight points to lead the Owls in a 15 point splurge that pulled them up to 46-30 as the last quarter began.

Both teams found the baskets too small in the opening minutes of the last period and it was not until three and a half minutes had passed that McGee's foul shot split the cords. Although the visitors outscored the Mules 12-11 in this quarter the half time lead was just too much.

TEMPLE	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Bobb	5	3	13	H.Donovan	6	4	14
Lerner	0	1	1	Martini	5	1	11
Ballots	3	0	6	McGee	4	6	14
Nelson	3	1	7	Saemmer	1	3	5
Hatkevich	3	2	8	Theisen	0	1	1
Graboyes	1	0	2	Jackson	4	3	11
Haught	2	1	5	Rubbert	0	1	1
Gernert	0	0	0	E.Donovan	0	0	0
Totals	17	8	42	Totals	19	19	57

Muhlenberg Frosh Show .500 Record; Smith, Shaw Excel

Prior to their Wednesday night game with the varsity football team, the freshman basketball team was playing .500 ball. Their record was one of six victories against the same number of defeats. With seven more games to play, before the present season ends, Coach Fellows hopes to be able to finish with a better than .500 average.

The Mule Yearlings must still meet Moravian and Lehigh, whom they defeated earlier this season, Lafayette, to whom they bowed 40-37, and Villanova and Gettysburg for the first time this year. Besides the game with the football team, the frosh have an open date on February 12, but will meet another team in the preliminary to the varsity-St. Joseph's game.

So far this season the team has tallied 561 points, while it's opponents have scored 607 points. Carey Smith, a product of Bethlehem High School, is high scorer, with 185 points. His set shooting and accuracy from the foul line has given him an average of 15.4 points for the twelve games played so far. Second to Smith is Bryce Shaw with 105 points. Shaw is considered by Coach Fellows to be the most improved man on the squad. He is a driving ball player that never relaxes on the court. He is full of spirit and willing to learn. One of the weakest points in regard to the team's play is their inability from the foul line. The team has made but 109 fouls out of 246 attempts for an average

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mule Grapplers Tied Up In Practice

Bert Wessman and Rudy Amelio try a fancy hold during a practice session.

Matmen Meet Dips, Bears

The Muhlenberg wrestling team will go into action against the highly-rated Franklin & Marshall team on Saturday at Lancaster. On Tuesday, Coach Carl Frankett's grapplers will travel to Collegeville to battle Ursinus.

The Diplomats of Franklin & Marshall boast a very strong squad. Last year they handed the Mules a thorough drubbing when the two teams met in Allentown. Muhlenberg has little in the way of top notch wrestling material.

Although not as strong a team as the Diplomats, the Ursinus Bears have been a thorn in the side of the Mule matmen in past seasons, having taken several victories by slim margins.

Coach Frankett's team is green and relatively inexperienced, with only three lettermen left from last season's squad, but with the experience gained in competition, they may be expected to show some improvement in future meets.

Leopards, Bullets Rout Berg Matmen

Last Saturday night, in a preliminary to the 'Berg vs. Gettysburg basketball game, the Bullet matmen set the victory theme for the evening, as they trounced the Muhlenberg wrestling team 23-5. Most of the individual meets were very close.

The lone Muhlenberg victory of the evening was scored by Rudy Amelio, 128 pounder, who put the Mules ahead temporarily, 5-3, by pinning his opponent. The following match was a close one, but Gettysburg took the lead as Leidy decisioned Sutton 6-5.

The visitors went on to sweep the remaining matches to chalk up their one-sided triumph.

On the previous Saturday, the Mule matmen suffered a defeat at Easton as they fell before the Lafayette Leopards 21-11 in their first meet of the current campaign.

LAFAYETTE SUMMARIES

121 lbs.—Person (L) pinned Dowman (M) 3:40—Body Press.

128 lbs.—Amelio (M) pinned Wernhe (L) 2:05—Crotch and Chancery.

136 lbs.—Greham (L) pinned Sutton (M) 2:36—Bar and Half-Nelson.

145 lbs.—Frantz (L) decisioned Boyer (M)—8-2.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg Cagers Battle Fast St. Joe Quintet

Hawks, On Rebound After Defeat By LaSalle, Boast Several Impressive Wins This Season

by Chuck Morgan

The Muhlenberg basketball team will face the Hawks from St Joseph's College this Saturday in Rockne Hall. Coach Bill Ferguson's team has won 10 and lost 7 this season.

St Joe's was the Philadelphia city champion last season, beating both LaSalle and Temple. The Hawks lost to the Mules last year by a 65-55 score in the only meeting of the two teams.

Aggies Among Victims

St. Joe's comes here with a team that is capable of playing good ball. The Philly team boasts wins over Tennessee, Oklahoma A. & M., and Rhode Island State. They hit their season scoring peak with a 91-71 victory over Rhode Island. They lost a one-point 55-54 game to Texas and were roughly treated by Utah, Western Kentucky, C.C. N.Y., St. John's, and Albright.

Last Saturday, St. Joe's lost to La Salle 78-41, in their first game in defense of their city title.

Coach Ferguson comes here with a seasoned squad which has speed, height, and great scoring potentialities. Paul Senesky, who scored 419 points last season, is the big scoring threat. Hank Dudek, big 6 foot 4 center, is a ball hawk and a driver. He scores plenty of points and will give the 'Berg boys a workout under the boards.

Well-Balanced Team

Jack Ramsay is a one-hand push shot artist on the team. Tom Frein, a great ball handler and Paul McDermit, the set shot specialist, round out the starting five. Jack Welsh and Frank Sillito also will see plenty of action.

The Mules may have trouble with St. Joseph's, since the Hawks will be well rested and will be pointing for this game. If the Mules show a let down after last night's game, the visitors may be able to pull a surprise.

LaSalle, Owls Win; LIU Bows

The future opponents of the Muhlenberg Mule basketball team showed promise of great things in several recent games. A rundown of the weekend's results showed several upsets and one or two stinging defeats.

The Explorers of **LaSalle** ran the **St. Joseph's** Hawks off the Convention Hall court in Philly by an overwhelming 78-41 score, to push themselves back in the national spotlight. Larry Foust scored 39 points to break his own record . . . **Temple** outscored Wake Forest 57-47 in the other half of the twin bill.

. . . Bowling Green handed the **Villanova** five their third straight one-sided defeat of their western tour 57-46. The Wildcats had been undefeated before they left home.

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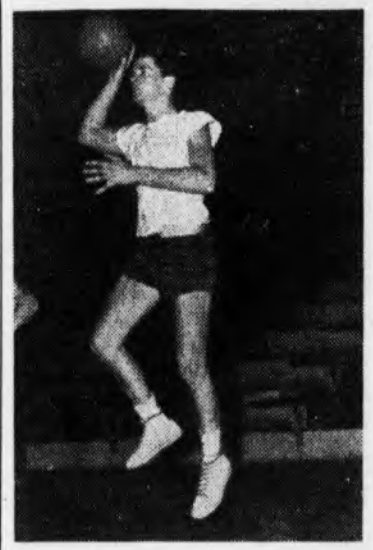

Harry Holds Many Hardwood Honors

In the annals of Muhlenberg basketball history there appear many names of players, both great and near-great, but none has garnered more individual honors than Harry Donovan, consistent high-scorer and dependable floor man for the Mule court team since his freshman year in 1945. Now in his fourth and final year with the 'Berg quintet, this Jersey flash has already hung up an all-time scoring record for the college, which he breaks each time he puts the ball through the hoop. At the beginning of this season, he had already amassed over one thousand points, and his total stood at 1367 after the Gettysburg game.

During his first three seasons at 'Berg, the Mules went once to the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden, and were twice crowned champions of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference. His sparkling play has won him a berth on the All-State basketball team for three consecutive years.

Harry first started dribbling a basketball at Union Hill High School in his home town of Bogota, New Jersey. In the three years with his high school five, he was twice named to the All-Hudson County team. In his senior year, he was placed on the All-New Jersey High School quintet, and was high-scorer in the state with 610 points as his season total.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Gettysburg Bullets Pull 61-59 Surprise

Outscore Mules In Torrid Rockne Hall Test As Berg Fails To Score In Closing Minutes

The Bullets of Gettysburg shot Muhlenberg's descending balloon of basketball hopes full of holes last Saturday night in Rockne Hall, as they handed the favored Mules a 61-59 setback in a contest that was close all the way. It was the sixth defeat in fifteen starts for the Barkermen.

The victors were led by Walt Harris, left-handed hook shot specialist, who poured in 22 points. Dick McGee notched 17 to lead the Mules, and Walt Plechner added 14 points to the visitors' total.

Gettysburg Leads by Six

The greatest lead enjoyed by either team was a six-point margin held by Gettysburg in the early part of the third quarter. Midway in the final period, Muhlenberg led by five, but their lead faded as the clock ran out, and they failed to score in the last three minutes of the game.

During the game, the lead changed hands 24 times, and the score was tied 6 times, the last at 59-59.

In the first quarter, Gettysburg took a 4-0 lead on a goal by Harris and a pair of fouls by Plechner and held on stubbornly. The Mules trailed until 6:30 of the period had passed. Dick McGee's basket made it 10-9, but Belber put the Bullets ahead at 11-10 with a goal. Field goals by McGee and Jackson, countered by another Belber tally, gave the Mules a 14-13 first quarter lead.

Second Quarter Exciting

The lead changed hands eleven times, and the count was tied five times, at 15-15, 17-17, 26-26, 28-28, and 30-30, during the second quarter. The visitors took a 34-30 lead at half time on goals by Pure and O'Brien, breaking the last tie.

The Mules trailed through the greater part of the third quarter, but pulled up to 45-46 as the period ended.

Dick McGee put 'Berg ahead at 47-46 in the opening moments of the final quarter, and Saemmer's tally pushed it to 49-46, but Harris scored twice to put the Bullets ahead again. Saemmer's field goal and goals by McGee and Rubbert

(Continued on Page Eight)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

What's the matter with Muhlenberg's basketball team?

What happened to the greatest season in Muhlenberg history, the now or never in the bid for post-season tourney recognition?

What happened to the invincible kings of the Middle Atlantic States Region?

This writer has curious friends and these are the questions they ask.

What's wrong, they query. Is there something wrong with the coach, his system? Is it the team, they ask, the material, the spirit? Can you blame any one individual?

We draw our breath, sigh (dramatically, of course) and say (quote) "You've got me!" We could probably provide reasons for our friends less acquainted with the game, but to those who follow it religiously we must admit that the situation is puzzling and disconcerting but we can't honestly find any one reason why Muhlenberg's court club has been on the short end of the count so many times. Our explanation is usually similar to "Well, I guess they must have scored more points than we did." That just about sums it up.

We can't see how a team with the player material of the calibre that 'Berg has can lose as many games as they have, how they can look so good in victory and so poor in defeat. Neither can we understand why the local fans must have a reason why they lost games. Someday people from hereabouts will realize that

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tight Races In Homestretch Of I-M Basketball Competition

by Frank Rex

Action in the three Intra-Mural basketball leagues was resumed last Thursday after the between-semesters lapse, and the heated action in the games played served to prove that the contention for the supremacy of the respective leagues was not forgotten during the lay-off.

The big game on Thursday resulted in the first defeat for the Comets, who lost to the Barons, 42-34. This was the Barons' third victory in four starts. Holtzman, with 14 markers, led the victors, while Pathroff's 10 points was high for the losers, who now also have a three and one record. Lambda Chi Alpha, with Columbo leading the way with 20 points, had little trouble subduing the Sinners, 47-32. Moyer, with 12 points, led the losers. The Blackcats had an even easier time defeating the winless Motley Crew aggregation, 54-29. Sturm and Tuscano, with 14 and 10 points respectively, led the onslaught. This was also the third victory in 4 games for the Cats.

Monday's action was high lighted by the surprisingly close call the undefeated Spooks had in hanging up their fourth victory, a 39-38 thriller, over the Blue Beetles, who are still looking for their first win. Hill, who rang up 22 points, was the difference between victory and defeat. The undefeated Ye Old Men five had little trouble downing the Aces 52-25, as Shoudy, wth 19, and Underwood, with 13 points, led the winners attack. Alpha Tau Omega easily racked up their third victory, defeating the hapless Liberty Lemons, 47-22.

Results of Games Played

Thursday, February 3

Lambda Chi Alpha 47, Sinners 32.
Barons 42, Comets 34.
Blackcats 54, Motley Crew 29.

Monday, February 7

Spooks 39, Blue Beetles 38.
Ye Old Men 52, Aces 55.
Alpha Tau Omega 47, Liberty Lemons 22.

Tuesday, February 8

Zephyrs 27, Sinners 34.
Lambda Chi Alpha 43, Jersey Bouncers 26.
Warriors 1, Blue Beetles 0—forfeit.

Schedule of Games to be Played

Thursday, February 10

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Blackcats
Ramblers vs. Motley Crew
Ye Old Men vs. Jokers

Monday, February 14

Collegians vs. Barons
Bombers vs. Comets
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, February 15

Aces vs. Swishers
Ye Old Men vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Ramblers vs. Blackcats

Thursday, February 17

Liberty Lemons vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Collegians
Bombers vs. Barons

Basketball Scoring Summary

Player	FG	FGA	FS	FT	FG%	FS%	Pts.
H. Donovan	76	212	60	87	.35	.69	212
R. McGee	55	150	37	49	.36	.76	147
B. Jackson	49	135	23	48	.36	.48	144
A. Saemmer	45	121	22	40	.37	.55	112
E. Donovan	34	65	8	16	.52	.50	76
W. Baker	23	81	22	32	.28	.68	68
L. Martini	26	62	4	8	.42	.50	56
M. Jaffe	15	47	13	15	.31	.87	43
D. Mackin	13	29	2	3	.45	.67	28
A. Rubbert	5	21	6	11	.24	.55	16
C. Thiesen	3	9	2	3	.33	.67	8
R. Lonergan	2	4	0	0	.50	—	4
P. Clausen	1	3	0	1	.33	.00	2

Team total—893 pts. Team average—59.6 pts.
Opp. total—804 pts. Opp. average—53.6 pts.

Mules Seek Revenge Against Lafayette Five

Look For Even Split With Leopards, previously Victorious By 47-41 Count In Game At Easton

The Muhlenberg Mules will try to avenge an early season defeat next Wednesday in Rockne Hall when they entertain the Lafayette five from Easton. The Mules lost to the Easton five on January 12 at Easton 47-41.

Lafayette has won four and lost two since their last meeting with the Mules. They have recorded wins over Georgetown, Lehigh, Rider, and Bucknell while losing to Gettysburg and Penn. Their record for the season is 13-6.

Smith Out

Oliver Smith, who led the Leopards to their first victory over 'Berg with 14 points, will not be available for this contest due to an appendectomy operation. Smith will be missed by Lafayette, but Coach Anderson has developed two capable reserves in Sophomores George Davidson and Barry Love. Both men have developed greatly and will be extra thorns in the side of the Mules.

The star of the team is Marty Zippel, who will be making his last appearance in Allentown because of graduation. Zippel was leading scorer last season with 253 points and is battling with Duane Warrick for this season's scoring honors. Milne, another senior, will also be in the starting lineup for the visitors. He is another member of the scoring combination, ranking just behind Zippel and Warrick.

Duym, Bailey, and Fox will round out the probable men Anderson will use. The usual battle between Harry Donovan and Marty Zippel may be expected in next week's game.

Play Deliberate Style

The Leopards play a slow, deliberate type ball at times, and the Mules will have to counter this with their speed. The return to form of Ed Donovan and Bill Baker will greatly strengthen the team.

The Mules, who have been running hot and cold all season, will try to regain their winning form over the Easton five. Barker's fives have lost only one game to Anderson-coached teams in three years.

Courtmen Win Over Cornell, L.I.U., But Lose To Explorers

Since the last time the WEEKLY was published, the Mule basketball team has played a number of games. In the five games played during the final examination period and between semesters, the 'Berg courtmen were victorious four times, losing only to LaSalle on a last second basket.

The Muhlenberg team posted wins over Bucknell, Lehigh, Long Island U., and Cornell during the three-week period.

Mules Rout Bucknell

On Saturday night, January 15, the Mules ran wild over the Bucknell Bisons 81-45 in Rockne Hall. The home team jumped off to a 17-8 lead after ten minutes, and stretched it to 34-20 at the halftime. Harry Donovan and Al Saemmer led the winners with 16 and 15 points respectively. The Mules looked impressive as they seemingly toyed with their less capable opponents.

Lehigh Succumbs

The following Monday, Lehigh played host to the 'Berg five in Bethlehem. The Mules took a 60-51 decision without extending themselves too much. Lehigh jumped off to an early 11-10 first quarter lead, and extended it when the second period got under way, but the Mules put on the pressure and went ahead 25-19 at the intermission. In the final quarter, the Engineers poured in 25 points, cutting the Muhlenberg 17-point third quarter edge to 60-51. Donovan's 22 tallies were high for the night.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Basketball Review

(Continued from Page Five)

L. I. U. Falls in Overtime

On Saturday, January 22, the highly rated Long Island Blackbirds stopped off in Allentown at the start of a western tour, and dropped a 46-39 overtime contest to the Mules. The game started off slowly and went 4:15 with no scoring either way. At the quarter, 'Berg led 9-4. L.I.U. put up a standing zone in the second period and Muhlenberg held a 17-12 edge at the half.

The second half was somewhat faster, and the Blackbirds were able to tie the count at 35-35 near the end of the game. Using their usual last minute freeze, the visitors failed to score in the final seconds. In the overtime, 'Berg outscored their opponents 11-4 to record their victory.

LaSalle Edges Mules

The LaSalle Explorers, previously victorious over the Mules by 17 points, met unexpected resistance in Rockne Hall on Saturday, January 29, but recorded a 57-55 victory on Frank Comerford's last second goal. The 'Bergmen trailed at the half, but came back strong in the second half to lead by 12 points at one time. The tourney-bound Explorers put on a tremendous spurt in the last four minutes to tie the count. Led by tall Larry Foust, who scored 9 points in the closing minutes to push his total to 27, the Explorers tied the score at 55-55. Harry Donovan's shot was off with ten seconds left in the game. Comerford took the ball down court under full steam and his shot split the cords as the final buzzer sounded.

Big Red Stopped

On the following Wednesday night, the Mules traveled to Ithaca and recorded a 54-52 win over the Big Red of Cornell in a close contest. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Muhlenberg looking unimpressive.

Al Saemmer's two goals in the waning moments of the game provided the margin of victory for the Mules.

New Band Director

(Continued from Page One)

Band since last October, will be responsible for the development of the Chincoteagne community band and the training of young musicians. He will, however, continue as a member of the Allentown Band, in which he is a cornet soloist.

Harry Donovan

(Continued from Page Four)

In September 1945, Harry came to Muhlenberg. Under the wartime rule allowing first-year students to engage in varsity competition, he played with the Mules through the '45-'46 season, and marked himself as one of the greatest freshman athletes in the country.

During that season, he was named to the all-Madison Square Garden team, which included such greats as Mikan and Kurland. He made the All-Eastern five, and was chosen honorary captain of the All-State team. Although the Mules didn't gain the Middle-Atlantic crown that year, losing to Lafayette by one point, Donovan was honored as the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Last season, he won the Middle-Atlantic's Most Valuable Player award again, as the Mules took the championship for the second time.

Harry believes that the best club he has ever faced was the towering Valparaiso team of 1946. Seton Hall rates with him as the best club the Mules have met this season.

Concerning the LaSalle game this season, in which the Explorers took the Mules 73-56, he says, "LaSalle was unconscious."

This remarkable athlete can make almost any kind of shot in the books, but his favorite are the two-handed shot and the one-hander. He used these and many more to advantage against Newark during the '46-'47 season, when he set a Muhlenberg College and Rockne Hall individual scoring record by pouring in 43 points.

As to his future, Harry would like to coach a high school or college basketball team. He has received feelers from several professional ball clubs, including Boston, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Washington of the Basketball Association of America. If he does enter pro ranks, he may go to Boston to play under Doggie Julian, one-time coach of Muhlenberg.

No matter what his future, one thing is certain: 'Berg fans will long remember the curly-headed ball player with number 21 on his jersey—Harry Donovan.

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SEE: The fast breaking Schadt Brothers in action. 'Diz' Dean and his famous set shots. Hal Romig, Bill Dimmig, Bill Granaman, Red Lawrie's famous dead shot artists—Hal Roveda, Charley Schantz, Swede Olsen and others you know will perform. You can Boo and Hiss the officials. Bring a lunch or your girl friend. Game will not be broadcast or televised, so get your seats now. Only 5,250 tickets left at Wickstrom's Campus Shop.
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CHUCK'S BARBEQUE

A NEW MUHLENBERG INSTITUTION
SODAS LIGHT LUNCH SUNDAES
The Shanty
CETRONIA R. 22

Truman Sworn Into Office At Muhlenberg Band Concert

—WEEKLY Photo by Moyer

TWO SPADES: 'Berg and Cedar Crest Band members while away train time by playing Bridge.

by Lee Zimmerman
WEEKLY's Washington Analyst

The Muhlenberg band topped off a most successful season by accepting an invitation to present a concert in the nation's capitol on January twentieth. Presumably, the cause for celebration was the opening of our new Administration Building, although, due to an obvious oversight, this was never publicly announced.

Acting with commendable modesty, the 'Berg band wished only a moderate celebration, but they were unable to curb the bounding admiration of the organizers. Consequently, the most spectacular parade of the year was formed, complete with the most famous national figures and organizations. The gentlemen who had scouted the 'Berg band were so enthused by their performance that they declared a nationwide celebration.

Finances No Problem

After a lengthy debate, it was decided that the combined houses of Congress should not meet in special session to appropriate funds for the personal expenses of the band. The unique honor of footing the bill was bestowed upon the Lehigh County Democratic Committee. A special train was arranged for the band, who graciously allowed local admirers to also ride it to Washington.

Knowing that the eyes and ears of the nation would be focused upon them, the band, under the directorship of Willard Schisler, even rehearsed their loud, stirring, march music in the narrow confines of the train. As a token of their sentiment, the other passengers voiced warm feeling toward the band. The feeling seemed to be warmest toward the cymbal and bass drum players.

Arriving in Washington, the band decided to march to the Mayflower Hotel, their headquarters. They started to march from the station in a flurry of flags and music. A few blocks later, it was decided that taxicabs should be used, since this was more dignified and since no one knew the way to the hotel.

Steal Spotlight At Mayflower

After consuming breakfast, the band was imposed upon to give an impromptu concert in the lobby of the Mayflower. As if sensing that the day's guests of honor were there, a large audience soon gathered to listen to the music. Many of the local delegates agreed that this was one of the highlights of the entire day. Everyone seemed pleased. Even a large number of obviously deaf men gathered along with the other music lovers. Even though these deaf persons paid no attention to the band, they were

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cardinal Key Goal- Service To College

by Bob Rafner

Need help? If so, you've only to turn to Muhlenberg's Cardinal Key Society. The men comprising this rather exclusive group will be only too happy to aid in any matter pertaining to Muhlenberg social functions. Under the able leadership of student Raymond F. Boomhower, this organization has been serving the College loyally.

To name just a few of the College functions in which the Cardinal Key has rendered service, we have only to think of the numerous College dances. Always, there is a Keyman present to collect tickets and to be of help in any possible way. It is customary for the society to assist Dean Benfer during Freshman Week. During this period, a number of Keymen help Freshmen orient themselves to the Muhlenberg Campus by offering information and, being of service in any possible manner.

Chance To Win Friends

Visiting football teams were also assisted by the Society, whose members act as ushers during the home football games. Parents, visiting their sons at Muhlenberg, may secure aid from Cardinal Keymen on solving problems as to hotel accommodations and traveling routes. Members of the Society also assist at graduation time and on Alumni Day.

The individuals in this organization agree that they have, through their connection with the Cardinal Key Society, frequent opportunities for meeting new and interesting individuals. Service to the College is the primary goal of the organization, and the giving of such service is accompanied by much personal satisfaction, for the men in the organization know that they have helped materially to make their Muhlenberg a better college.

For Volunteers Only

Membership in the Society is on a purely voluntary basis, although any new man must be voted into the Society by its members. Requirements for membership are scholastic ability and indulgence in a not too excessive number of extra-curricular activities. Any freshman may join the Cardinal Key Society, and a call for members will be issued at a later date.

Symphony Band Seen In 'Berg Music Future

By Charles Deininger

Today music is playing an ever-increasing role in our colleges and universities. Most of the schools have bands which are kept active during the fall primarily to aid in cheering the alma mater on to victory. The sixty-four dollar question is, what happens after football season?

In most colleges, musical activities almost cease until the following fall. There are, however, some colleges where musical activities continue in the form of military bands, dance orchestras, symphonic bands, and symphonic orchestras. These organizations play an important part in the entertainment and social functions of the college.

Now and Then

Many of the colleges also plan spring festivals which display the talents of their entire fine arts departments. These organizations also play for various other school functions, such as baccalaureate services, commencements, and various other special programs.

In looking back over the past years, we find there has been a gradual growth in musical activities at Muhlenberg. In the fall of 1912, a noisy little aggregation showed up to play at the football games. This organization sprang up annually among the students for the football season, and remained under student supervision until 1926, when Professor Allen took over. The Band grew steadily and passed through such capable hands as those of Martin Klingler, Henry Soltys, and Anthony Jagnesak. This past fall, the Band was turned over to another very capable leader, Mr. Willard Schisler, who led the organization to great success during the football season.

Symphony For 'Berg

Mr. Schisler recently suggested to the Faculty the continuance of musical activities on the campus through the rest of the school year along symphonic lines. Upon the enthusiastic approval of President Tyson and the Faculty, Mr. Schisler has made plans for a symphonic band and orchestra.

It is generally believed that this innovation at 'Berg may constitute the first step toward the expansion of the Fine Arts Department.

Which Have You Dated?

Three Species Of Predatory Females Revealed By Prototype Of Each One

'Berg men will need no introduction to the fair damsels pictured above. Since hanging up his last pair of short pants, he has, no doubt, suffered at times, by discovering these types of women.

The "talkative" type, whose motto is never to use one word when ten will do, is quite a common variety, in fact, some authorities insist that this is a characteristic of all females. She probably received her basic training under a tobacco auctioneer. There is nothing she likes better than the sound of her own voice, and she does her best to keep the air filled with it at all times.

Either Way, You Lose

There is practically no defense against the "talker" for, like a Fuller Brush man, she will stick her voice into any lull in the conversation. Her repertoire includes such profound subjects as the latest Errol Flynn movie, the merits

of strawberry ice cream, or the right way to put your hair in curlers. There is practically only one way to stop the torrent of words once her lips are vibrating: pick

(Continued on Page Eight)

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THE FARM ON THE HILL
Box 3802, Swiftwater, Pa.

How rhythmic can a rhythm song be?
You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGM Records— "Powder Your Face With Sunshine"
The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and 2-4 time. It's sure-fire styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue puts "Cruising Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand —Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clarke, about Camels.
How MILD can a cigarette be?
Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST . . . and you'll know!
Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels are. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
I KNOW HOW MILD A CIGARETTE CAN BE! I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS!
THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD - AND TASTE SO GOOD!
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Money-Back Guarantee!
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Which Have You Dated?

(Continued from Page Seven)

up your hat and walk away.

The lovely lady in the next picture might be termed the "hard-to-get" type. She is a very popular girl in everybody's opinion, including her own. A call for a date and your name will be on the waiting list for a few weeks. It seems she must have time to check your social standing and financial ability. If you own less than a Buick, your chances are very slim indeed.

Why A Man Marries

But don't give up hope; if you keep trying, maybe in a few weeks fate will smile upon your efforts, and you will be allowed to join the chosen few who have had the supreme honor of getting a date with our "glamour girl."

Miss Hard-To-Get-Away-From might be a suitable title for our last species. Her main objective in life is to grab a man and keep him. For centuries, men have been unsuccessful in trying to solve her clever schemes for harnessing him. In the end, he usually finds himself in a married state.

When this type of woman picks out a man, he is practically doomed. Slowly, she will break down his resistance with exotic perfume, low-cut gowns, and charming "sweet talk." And, in case her prey makes a break, she is usually equipped with track shoes and a lasso to bring him back alive.

WMUH Will Again Begin

(Continued from Page One)

the obtaining of a suitable studio will make it possible for the station to handle programs featuring as many as five persons.

Regular news broadcasts for WMUH will be provided by the wire service of the New York Times and the newsroom of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

640 kc. will be the spot on the dial for WMUH broadcasts, according to Studio Technician Hessinger. The frequency has previously been found to be very satisfactory.

Commercial sponsorship, at one time considered by the station staff, is looked upon with disfavor by the Radio Committee of the Faculty.

Sports broadcasts from Rockne Hall are possible, said Mr. Pappas, but, before sending a crew to the games, he must first secure permission from Rockne Hall, Radio Station WSAN, the Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the Radio Committee of the Faculty.

Approximately sixteen men have agreed to staff the station when broadcasts begin. However, Station Manager Pappas this week requested all men interested in campus radio work to sign up for the WMUH staff. Many more broadcasters will be needed when the station commences regular operations.

For Fine Flowers

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'Berg Representatives

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HORACE McCREADY, JR.
CARL SAUERACKER

The Chowline

Still in the Doghouse—is one WEEKLY reporter who, although sent to Washington to cover the Muhlenberg Band's appearance there, never even got to the Inaugural Parade!

Great news for this week! Tonight, pork chops; Friday, deviled clams for lunch and fried scallops for dinner; Saturday lunch, chicken a la king.

A little bird told us—that a certain popular roadhouse, known to serve minors, may soon receive not-too-friendly attention from Liquor Control agents.

When you're hungry (and who isn't around those certain hours of the day?), the Commons is always there to give you the best food buy for the least money!

Scotty Wood just dropped in to tell us about the fine display of sportsmanship he witnessed at the Muhlenberg-Cornell game. Both teams deserve a lot of credit for the grand way in which they conducted themselves.

Jot this down! For your convenience, the Snack Bar in the Union Building is open SEVEN days a week, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Tom Cole is still burned up—at the blonde in the Pennsylvania Restaurant who accused him of being Eddie Pickard, not once but six times!

Suggestion of the Week: Why doesn't the Student Council keep in step with the times by organizing an Un-Muhlenberg Activities Committee, with J. Parnell Peterson as chairman?

VARSITY-TOWN
CLOTHES
are featured at
Kuhns & Shankweiler
Hamilton at Seventh — Allentown
BOB WEINERT & DAVE HALL • ON THE CAMPUS

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

in basketball only one team can win.

What is it that makes a team look like champions when they play the big teams? What is it that makes them play mediocre ball against the little clubs? Maybe that's what's wrong—and then again, maybe it isn't.

* * *

What's wrong with the Muhlenberg basketball fans? How come they lose hope when the home team trails by a few points? Why the silence from those who cheer when the game is close? You answer that one!

* * *

What's wrong with Harry Donovan? While we're posing questions, we might as well answer the outcry from the local court followers. It seems to us that nothing is wrong with Muhlenberg's great scoring ace. He may be favoring his back and the operation performed on it this summer, but he's still tops in scoring and we'll even put ourselves out on a limb and predict that he'll score better than 350 points this season to boost his total over 1500 in his four seasons at Muhlenberg.

Truman Sworn

(Continued from Page Seven)

content to just stare at the Cedar Crest Drum majorettes in uniform.

The honored guests were in the first division, with an honorary guard consisting of the West Point Cadets, the Midshipmen of Annapolis, delegations from Missouri and Kentucky, and the President and a few of his army buddies.

Rout 'Berg Matmen

(Continued from Page Four)

155 lbs.—Xanthapolous (L) decisioned Sahulka (M)—10-2.

165 lbs.—Schmauch (M) decisioned Gilbert (L)—10-5.

175 lbs. — Wessman (M) decisioned Wright (L)—6-3.

Heaveyweight — Rowland (L) pinned Townsend (M) 1:35—Double Bar.

GETTYSBURG SUMMARIES

121 lbs.—Heldrich (G) decisioned Dowman (M)—8-4.

128 lbs.—Amelio (M) pinned McCutcheon (G) 7:40—Crotch and Chancery.

136 lbs.—Leidy (G) decisioned Sutton (M)—6-5

145 lbs.—Erb (G) pinned Boyer (M) 1:16 Split Scissors.

155 lbs.—Riegel (G) decisioned Sahulka (M)—6-0.

165 lbs. — Binder (G) decisioned Schmauch (M)—3-2.

175 lbs.—Diehl (G) decisioned Wessman (M)—10-6.

Heavywight — Smith (G) decisioned Townsend (M)—4-0.

Frosh Show .500 Score

(Continued from Page Four)

of .443. Several of the setbacks were by narrow margins, and more accuracy from the free throw line could have turned defeat into victory.

Lost Books

All class text books found are to be returned to the Dean's office.

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OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Dorsey To Nod

(Continued from Page One)

Selection of the Queen is to be made by a group of judges from pictures submitted to them. All entrants must be escorted by a Muhlenberg student to be eligible for the contest.

From the pictures submitted, the judges will choose seven girls as the finalists. At the ball, one of the seven finalists will be chosen Queen of The Mardi Gras and six will serve as her court.

It has been asked by the Queen Committee that all pictures be submitted to Dean Kendig's Office by noon of March 9. To facilitate the return of the pictures, each one should be accompanied by the escort's name and school address and the entrant's name.

The judges for the contest will be Tommy Dorsey, Dean Perry Kendig, Alumni Secretary John Wagner, William Lybrand, and James Bensinger.

Bullets Pull 61-59

(Continued from Page Five)

gave the Mules a 55-50 lead, but the Gettysburg five erased their margin with a goal by Pure and two more by Belber.

Mules Held Scoreless 3 Minutes

Goals by Saemmer and Martini pushed the Mules into a 59-56 lead, but they failed to tally again as the victors put together two goals and a foul to take a 61-59 lead. The Mules got the ball out of bounds with 41 seconds to play, but Harry Donovan missed a long one-hander. The 'Berg five got possession out of bounds again with sixteen seconds remaining, but the pass in to McGee was grabbed by Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG			
Boehner	3	0	6	H.Donovan	3	2	8
Harris	10	2	22	Jackson	1	0	2
Pure	2	1	5	McGee	8	1	17
O'Brien	2	0	4	Jaffe	0	1	1
Plechner	6	2	14	Baker	2	1	5
Belber	5	0	10	Rubbert	1	0	2
				Saemmer	5	2	12
				Martini	6	0	12
Totals	28	5	61	Totals	26	6	59

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 17, 1949 | No. 15

Gimbel Art Collection Unveiled In Library

116 Paintings By 14 American Artists Offers A Contemporary Portrait Of Keystone State

A collection of 116 paintings, drawing, and sketches, which aims to give a contemporary portrait of Pennsylvania will be on view in the top-floor of the Library for one month, beginning February 20 and extending through March 20. A preview and reception will be held on the opening day for invited guests. The collection will be open from 10:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and from 3:00 to 6:00 on Sunday afternoons.

Project Started in '46

This collection is a unique gift to the people of the Keystone State from Gimbel Brothers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The project was originated in 1946, with the official sanction of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Its development was directed by the Associated American Artists of New York, who commissioned fourteen of America's most distinguished artists to paint an artistic interpretation of Pennsylvania.

No Restrictions

For eighteen months, the artists traveled to record the varied characteristics of the State—its natural beauties, historical background, and industrial strength. They were not restricted in their choice of subjects, beyond assignments to general divisions. Miss A. F. Merrian, who is in charge of the show-

(Continued on Page Six)

Girl Speaker Sparks Drive

Traveling Secretary Of WSSF Talks In Chapel

Miss Taffy Treherne-Thomas, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, visited the Muhlenberg campus on Tuesday, February 15 to help spark the W.S.S.F. drive at Muhlenberg which will start solicitating for funds next week.

Stresses Aid

Miss Treherne-Thomas spoke at both chapel services on Tuesday, and told the need which exists for aid to the students and teachers of the war torn countries of the world. Twenty countries will receive aid, and twenty-four countries are helping in this effort. The speaker cited the existing conditions of Hungary and Burma as typical examples where aid in the form of food, clothing, textbooks, medical supplies, buildings, and the like are urgently needed.

Miss Treherne - Thomas also spoke on Tuesday afternoon in the chapel lounge to a gathering of students who will take part in the W.S.S.F. drive on the campus.

"Citizen-of-the-World"

Miss Treherne-Thomas described herself as almost "a citizen-of-the-world." She was born in Wales of a British father and an American mother — residing at various times in both England and in the United States where she graduated from Smith College. She has traveled extensively both before and after the war. Her tours have included 13 countries and 34 of the United States.

She emphasized the fact that the WSSF is of the utmost importance to the future of the world. She also added that any contribution may be designated for any particular country the donor may desire to give to.

"We are the only ones in this country to help our destitute colleagues," Miss Thomas said.

Cardinal Key Seeks Members

The Cardinal Key Society is holding an Orientation Day on February 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the West Hall Reception room for all freshmen who desire to enter the society, which is devoted to the principal of promoting "a greater Muhlenberg" by being of service to the college, its members, and guests.

Seven vacancies are open to members of the present freshman class, and any freshman interested in being of service to the college, by being on call to any need which may arise, is urged to attend. There are also three vacancies open for members of the Junior class.

At the meeting, those present will be told what will be required of them as members, and how they may enter the Society. An exam-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Change In Currency Causes Plight Of German Students

Thousands of German university students will be forced to leave school because of recent currency reforms in the Western zone of Germany, according to reports from the World Student Relief representative there.

Recent decrees freezing bank accounts and allowing each citizen forty of the new "Deutsches Marks" as his entire captial have been a heavy blow for all groups living on their savings or their family's savings. Most German students fall into the latter category.

First result of the reform in typical German university centers was a wholesale loss of students. In Erlangen, between 15 and 20 per cent of the student body left school the day the new regulations went into effect. Estimates of the number of students who will have to leave other universities run to 25 per cent in Frankfort; 30 per cent in Heidelberg; 40 per cent in Mainz; 50 per cent in Nuremburg; 40 per cent in Hamburg; 70-80 per cent in Cologne.

Student organizations throughout Germany are already making plans to counter the effects of the currency reform by a systematic canvass of employment possibilities for members, and by lobbying for increased government aid to students. The difficulty here is that Germany simply does not have the financial resources to give substantial state aid to students.

A check on food supplies is made by a student worker in a student canteen operated in Germany by W.S.S.F.

World Day Of Prayer With Cedar Crest

Dean Wiest Will Preach, Cedar Crest Choir To Sing

Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg colleges will join in observing the World Day of Prayer in the Muhlenberg College chapel on Sunday morning at 11 A.M.

This same service will be held throughout the nation and in all the countries of the world—Sunday, February 20 being set aside for this purpose.

Dean Walter S. Wiest, Dean of Cedar Crest and Professor of Philosophy, will preach the sermon, and Dr. E. T. Horn, the Muhlenberg chaplain will assist as liturgist. The Cedar Crest College choir will sing a special anthem.

An offering will be taken for the World Student Christian Federation, an international organization. The money collected will be set aside for a reconstruction fund for the rehabilitation of student Christian leadership and also to train leaders to enter new areas such as Africa, South America, and parts of Asia.

Bryn Mawr Model U.N. Attracts 'Berg

Lawrence Horn is the speaking delegate at the model Security Council of the U.N. to be held at Bryn Mawr College on February 23. Donald Beineman, Robert Blanck, and seven other 'Berg students will attend. They will discuss the admission of Spain to the United Nations.

Muhlenberg and Franklin and Marshall together are representing China on the mock council. 'Berg will furnish the speaking delegate and the military adviser; F. and M. will supply the economic and political advisers.

The event is sponsored by the Student Council of the Foreign Policy Association, and has been planned and arranged by that body. Blanck serves on this Council.

All participants in these model Security Councils, as delegates or observers from this campus, are members of Phi Alpha Theta, the history fraternity.

Frosh Constitution Accepted This A.M.

Acting shortly after his re-election as Freshman Class president, John J. DeMarines appointed nine members of the Freshman Class to the newly formed Executive Council. The new Freshman Class constitution was voted upon, and plans were made for a class party.

The nine freshmen are: Joseph Musto, Robert Summers, John Lauer, Robert Godnick, Joseph Schwartz, Elwood Semmel, Tony Schiavone, James Louks, and Ted Drach. This council will assist and advise the president in carrying out the duties of his office.

The Freshman Class constitution was completed by Elwood Semmel, and went before their class meeting this morning for approval. Their constitution deals with class membership, organization, powers and duties of its members, and elections and duties of the Executive Council.

Plans for a Freshman Class party were presented at Thursday's meeting. This party is to be held in the latter part of April exclusively for the frosh.

Assisting with the direction of activities are Drayton Hamm, James Billheimer and Guy Fessler; Freshman class officers.

Berg Launches W.S.S.F. Drive To Aid Students And Teachers

Monday Begins Five Day Campaign To Reach $1500; Students Given Chance To Aid Foreign Universities

Co-eds work too in clearing bricks and building roads in Europe, so their cities may live again. W.S.S.F. is the main source of food, clothing, medical care, and housing for many of these students.

Chapel Speakers To Aid Drive; Dorms And Frats To Be Covered

Demonstrating their attitude toward university people in all parts of the world regardless of race, color, or creed, Muhlenberg students will conduct a W.S.S.F. drive next week, February 21 to 25. The goal has been set at $1500 any which part may be ear-marked for particular countries or areas.

Burns and Hoh Speak

Sponsored by the Student Council, the WEEKLY, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the M. C. A., the campaign will begin with a student, Warren Burns, speaking during Chapel Service on Monday, February 21. The Reverend Philip Hoh, Bible instructor, will address the students and faculty in the Chapel service on Wednesday morning.

An executive secretary of the Chinese Christian Association, Paul Lin, will be featured in Chapel on Tuesday morning, at both services. Mr. Lin, has been connected with W.S.S.F. for many years and is now serving as a traveling secretary.

Film Scheduled

A film, "This is Their Story," has ben listed for showing during the drive.

The two-reel film, shot in Europe and China during the past summer, shows day-to-day conditions of student life in some of the countries aided by the Fund. All the foreign scenes in the movie were actually made in the countries represented, and those taking part in the film are real students.

Debaters Face Lafayette Team

John Hopkins, Lehigh & Temple Also Listed

Continuing their scheduled competitive debates for the semester, the Forensic Council College Debating Squad meets Lafayette College in the Lafayette auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 18th.

The topic of discussion is the national question, "Resolved: That the Federal government should give aid to tax supported schools by means of annual grants." Richard Toth and Don Markley, the 'Berg debaters, will defend the negative viewpoint.

Tuesday, the debating team competed against Lehigh University and St. Joseph's College on the same topic as stated above. Representing Muhlenberg and defending the affirmative point of view against Lehigh were Ted Haas, secretary of 'Berg's Council, and Marty Breiner. Against St. Joseph's, Jack Phillips and Bill Keiter defending the affirmative viewpoint.

The program of debates for the coming week is as follows: February 22, Temple at 'Berg, and February 24, Lehigh at 'Berg.

Mules Offered Tests For TV

College students attending institutions in Philadelphia and vicinity who have entertainment or dramatic ability are in line for an opportunity to test their talents on television.

Donn Bennett, well-known television producer, has just announced that he will produce a program to be called "College Capers," which will feature only talent from the local and nearby institutions of higher learning.

The program will be a half-hour show and will be set against an appropriate collegiate background. It will not be the usual amateur show with the emphasis on the "big break," but rather an opportunity for students with real ability to get the benefit of actual participation in television performance while continuing their studies.

All students who participate in the show will be compensated, and repeat performances may be possible where justified.

Donn Bennett states, "Interested students or groups should communicate with me at my studios, in the Perry Building, Room 808, 1530 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. The telephone number is LO. 7-7722."

ODK Men Elect Kindred Vice-Pres.

Plan Delegation For National Convention

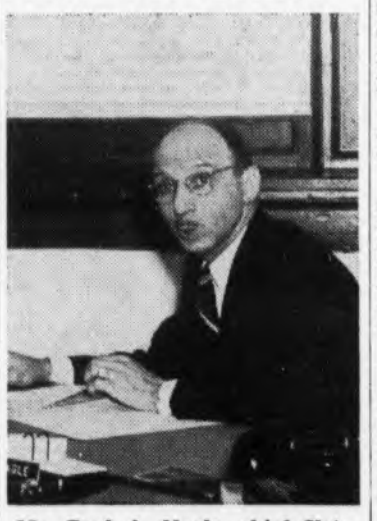
Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, elected Clifford Kindred vice-president to fill the vacancy created by the January graduation of Edward Sullivan at a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Circle in the 'Berg Student Council Room last Tuesday, February 8.

Plans were laid at the meeting to send several delegates to the O.D.K. Biennial National Convention, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 7-9. Acting as hosts at the Atlanta Convention will be University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Emory University. John Walters was appointed head of a committee which will further study the coming convention.

A proposal to invite alumni members of the Alpha Epsilon Circle to attend the initiation ban-

(Continued on Page Eight)

P. Nagle Heads New Vet Center



Mr. Paul A. Nagle, chief Veterans Administrator for the Lehigh Valley, now has his office in the 'Berg Ad. Building.

A guidance center to assist Lehigh and Northampton county veterans in selecting educational and vocational objectives has been set up at Muhlenberg College. All veterans, other than those dishonorably discharged, are entitled to this counseling and guidance service.

This new guidance center, under the direction of Paul A. Nagle, V. A. chief, replaces a similar Veterans Administration facility formerly located at Lehigh University for the last there years. This guidance center will operate in cooperation with Muhlenberg's personnel consultation and testing

(Continued on Page Six)

Band Eyes Concert & Assembly Program

Election of band officers and plans for Spring Concert took place at a meeting of the Muhlenberg College Band members, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15.

Officers elected are: Jim Bensinger, president; Henry Moehling, vice-president; Donald Kuntz, secretary; Milton Snyder, treasurer; and Gene Rozko, corresponding secretary. These men comprise the Board of Directors.

Plans have been made to present an assembly program and a Spring Concert in the near future.

In order for the board to be successful in its work, Mr. Houston, the newly elected band leader, hopes to see all band members at rehearsal today at 5:00 o'clock. Another practice will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

3 Experienced Men Pick Phi Ep Beauty

The annual Sweetheart Dance of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, featuring Matt Gillespie and his orchestra, will take place February 19 at the Jewish Community Center auditorium from 9:00 to 12:00. The fraternity has issued an invitation to all students and to the public to attend; the admission fee will be $1.00.

The dance will feature the selection of the Phi Ep Sweetheart. All the women present may compete for this honor.

Dean of Students and Mrs. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lorish will be chaperones for the ball, and the three faculty members will act as judges for the contest for the selection of the Sweetheart.

A Chance To Serve— They Need Your Help

The World Student Service Fund needs our support. That fact is basically accepted and understood by the students and educational organizations of this country. But in a higher sense, the WS.S.F **deserves** the aid for which it constantly strives to uphold the task it has undertaken.

Torn, battered areas in devastated Europe and Asia are the current focal points of the student assistance being given. It is there that the marked desire to acquire more knowledge has manifested itself most strongly in recent years. It is there that nearly unconquerable and certainly discouraging, disheartening difficulties are slowly being overcome by the students, will to learn and the instructors' will to spread their learning.

Evidence of such high motives must invariably make us stop and consider the obligations that are held before us. Belief in the power of the intellect and a desire to preserve the progress of civilization—two ideals that are common to students the world over—should cause us to contribute freely of whatever we are capable, whether it be time, energy, or funds.

On the other hand, we find another reason for lending our fullest support, a reason that will return to haunt us if it is not dealt with immediately. The present students, no matter in what country, will become the policy makers and leaders of that country in future years. We will be called on to deal with those leaders. Therefore, it behooves us to do all in our power to foster education along democratic lines and to preserve good will by material aid to these countries.—M.S.

What About The Dorms?

Much has been said during the past week on the subject of the maintenance of the upperclassmen's dormitories. Just how much of this discussion has actually been profitable remains for the future to decide.

Since we are here to present facts and not opinions, we shall not render any judgment on the matter in these columns. However, we do have one constructive suggestion to offer which we believe may be a help to all concerned.

The election of a dormitory council by all dormitory residents will be a step towards closer rapport between the students and officials responsible for the maintenance of the halls. In the past, undergraduates have had no one man among their number to whom they could transmit complaints or suggestions. On the other hand, administrative officers have had no means of direct contact with the dormitory residents. The result—dissatisfaction on both sides.

The Muhlenberg family has always worked together in solving its problems, and it can—and will—continue to do so. The election by dormitory students of representatives to cooperate with the Administration in settling the problem of dormitory maintenance will be additional proof of our ability to act as a well-integrated college community.—E.W.

Moslem Students Aided By W.S.S.F.

by Bill Bradley

Did you ever hear of M.A. Hasan and A. Inamuddin? Not many people have, except those in the same circumstances as they.

A year ago, these two Indian students were studying engineering in Patha-Bitar, India. The one drawback to this apparently normal setup was that they were Moslems in a Hindu area. Then religious warfare broke out between the Moslems and the Hindus.

Forced to Flee

Hasan and Inamuddin were forced to flee to Moslem India—Karachi in Pakistan. Thousands died on the journey; Hasan and Inamuddin were lucky — they reached their destination. They had gone to Calcutta and from there across central India to Bombay; from Bombay by ship to Karachi. The entire journey took two months.

This, however, did not lessen their difficulties — not by a long shot. After their arrival in Karachi, they found themselves penniless and friendless in a strange city already overcrowded with refugees like themselves. Being students, they wanted to resume their studies. But also in the town were Moslem students from all parts of India, looking for openings in the university.

Finally Admitted

For three months the two students kept after the university authorities for admittance. They were finally admitted to engineering school, almost a full academic year after they had left Patha-Bitar.

These two, Hasan and Inamuddin, were fortunate. Strange? Yes, but true. They found a place—they had survived the trip; many thousands had died. Yes, Hasan

(Continued on Page Six)

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .

During the most recent student body meeting, the Council prexy gazes out at an audience which is unusually small, though apparently happy. The empty seats at this meeting demonstrate a situation to which neither the students nor Mr. Petersen can afford to close their eyes, no matter how broadminded they may be.

Now You See It—Now You Swear!

Television Gives You Everything, Including Spots, Flickers, Eye Strain, And Ashes On Your Bald Spot

by Henry Northington

There never has been, and never will be, created out of the scheming minds of men such a contraption, harmless or otherwise, that will be more treacherous to normal unassuming persons than this thing called television.

Video, we also call it; video — that's Latin for "I see." See what? All we could see while attempting to watch a program at any local rendezvous, were bobbing heads—bareheads, fatheads, lightheads, baldheads—all attempting to centralize their lines of vision.

We had gotten all set for an evening of rare entertainment. The fights were being televised, and the thought of actually seeing them pleased us no end.

But the only fight we saw was the result of a cigar-smoking enthusiast flicking ashes on the wrong bald head, the latter stimulus being sufficient to bring on a barrage of fists in a five minute free-for-all. That is, it was free for all who chose to participate; we didn't.

In the interim, a tinny piano, located in a near corner, tinned forth with one verse of the Star Spangled Banner, a loud speaker overhead shouted forth the poundage of the challenger, and a flickering, now white, now black, splotch issued forth from a minute screen in a far off corner.

The National Anthem soon achieved its goal and men began to shake other men's hands feeling that they were here to see a fight, not create one.

Before the crowd could resettle itself for the impending fourth round of the title bout, we had worked our way up front. We couldn't see on either side of the set, so after much judicious squirming we managed to secure a rather accessible, vantage point.

There we were, and there went the bell. By this time, round five of the title bout. Great! We could just barely see three figures, two dancing around, the third standing with his legs apart, motionless, looking like the Eiffel Tower on a penny post card.

No one had yet advanced a blow, or so our neighbor informed us. He knew, not because he couldn't see any better than we could, but because he understood the style of the fighters and claimed that each felt the other out for a certain length of time at the beginning of each round.

And then it happened, the culmination of it all. Rapid flashes—like black lightning in a white sky—rapid flashes, not too unlike a Picassan masterpiece. The set was "acting up"!

"We're sorry but . . ."

So, you see, we hesitate to rejoice over our evening. But all is not lost; we shall now listen to a rebroadcast of the fight over the radio. If it weren't for these radios—bless you, Marconi!

MULE KICKS

The Doe Who Would Be Duke

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time in the land of the Transylvania Dutch, the small community of Muhlenberry was conducting an election to choose a Duke who was to represent the citizens. All the citizens were most desirous of choosing the very best man for Duke, as they realized their welfare was at stake. Because there were thirteen hundred citizens in the community, they weren't too familiar with the numerous candidates who clamored for the position. There was one candidate called John Doe who was more desirous of becoming Duke than all the others.

The day of election came and John Doe appeared at the Polls to greet everyone with a smile and hand-shake. He said, "Vote for me and I will fight for your interests rather than be a puppet of the Chancellor as so many bad men previously had been. I will represent you, and not myself."

John Doe had such a convincing smile, such an earnest hand-shake, and such a fine verse of bull that nearly all of the citizens chose him as Duke.

In Muhlenberry there was a rule called Prohibition. It meant that no one could sip Old Dutch -Cola. The citizens had to go elsewhere in Transylvania to drink the potent cola. Nearly all observed the rule of prohibition, but, like all rules, there were always a few who did not obey. The Duke himself went to the land of Lehigh Valley to drink Old Dutch-Cola into the wee hours of the night.

Lo and behold, John Doe awoke one morning and said to himself, "I am the Duke, the most important man of Muhlenberry. I want to remind the citizens of my authority. But how?"

And so John Doe began to plot and scheme. He wanted to show he had authority above all. He remembered there were always a few who didn't obey the rule of prohibition. "Ah yes," he said, "this is how I can remind the citizens who I am." He was going to make a spectacle of the violators so all would be reminded that he was the Duke.

One day John Doe went to the Chancellor to tell the doings of the violators. The Chancellor was so amazed that he called a meeting of the citizens to tell what he had learned. The citizens were also amazed to learn how the Chancellor had been misinformed. The citizens knew who had misinformed the Chancellor, they knew why he had done so, and they knew the next time they would be more cautious of the John Doe who wanted to be Duke.

A Dejected Citizen

Ed. note: Although we are not quite sure of its meaning, we print this letter purely for its literary value.

(Continued on Page Eight)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY . . .

by Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg

Our previous distinguished columnists having retired to greener —and quieter—fields, we have finally consented to write this column, after considerable urging by our fans, notably Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg. We start out with high hopes that you will enjoy our deathless prose (rigor mortis is setting in already) and also that we will graduate, as scheduled, on June 6th.

This column will probably get nastier as the semester wears on but let's start the season off right by giving out a few well-earned bouquets! Number one bouquet . . . to Registrar Paul Gebert for (believe it or not) simplifying the registration books this semester. There was an eighty percent reduction in the number of broken arms treated by the Dispensary last week.

Number two bouquet . . . goes to Alumni Secretary John Wagner for his work in being Mr. Anthony to job-hunting Seniors. We note he's sending out case histories this week to over 300 potential employers of the class of '49.

Our final bouquet . . . with a welcome home card attached, goes to the very popular head of the Music Department, Dr. Harold Marks, who has recently returned to the campus after a sick leave of several months.

A big, big bunch of scallions . . . to somebody. We intend this as constructive criticism, so we know no one will feel hurt when we censure the incorrect emphasis placed upon W.S.S.F. activities in Hungary by a recent chapel speaker who was as indiscreet as she was charming. In the first place, the W.S.S.F. does NOT send funds abroad. The textbooks sent over—even to Red-dominated lands—are only those printed in the U.S. and o.k.'d by Americans. The packages sent to students in these lands behind the Iron Curtain are clearly marked as having been sent from the U. S.—better propaganda than a thousand short wave broadcasts. Finally, for those who still fear their contribution may help Uncle Joe, donations may be earmarked by the giver for a particular country of his choice!

Predictions of things to come: Some (well, maybe a few) Seniors will graduate in June . . . Lew Wence will be "earie" for years to come . . . Joe Ellwood will still be the only Irishman in the world wth a Dutch accent.

Predictions of things NOT to come: "Open" stacks in the Library . . . "Baron" Marsh buying a beer . . . More publicity for the individual who untruthfully boasted, last week, of having put "pressure" on an editor . . . And—satisfaction on the part of the Allentown fans as to the way Muhlenberg teams are being coached.

Muhlenberg's often-mentioned, swollen enrollment took a dive at the mid-semester mark. The number of 'Bergmen decreased from 1286 to approximately 1170, a new low since the arrival of veterans on the campus. Statistically, the College lost one student for every day of last semester. It won't be long before Muhlenberg is down to the 800-man normal size. An era is ended!

Your Name Is In His Book

This week's mystery man should be known to all freshmen. He is a descendant from a long line of Muhlenberg graduates, graduating himself in 1917.

Spending his childhood in Tamaqua, he has since resided in Allentown. To say he is the organizer and adviser of the Cardinal Key Society, and is an administration member for ten years, would be clinching the identification for you.

In case you are still wondering as to his identity, raise the question of proper bass fishing in the Susquehanna river at a faculty meeting, and the person giving you the loudest response is your man. Gaze past his large "boiler works" pipe, and you'll see him.

If you don't know now, glance under the picture.

PAUL GEBERT, Registrar

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Mask & Dagger Tryouts To Select Best Campus Talent

Nineteen Parts Open To Aspiring Berg Actors; Weisman Rigs Set To Create Striking Effect

Tryouts for the Mask and Dagger production of Golden Boy, by Clifford Odets, will be held on Monday evening the 21st of February in the Science Auditorium.

Nineteen parts are open to contest. Seventeen of these are male parts, seven or eight of which are of equal length, unusual to say the least, and offer an excellent opportunity to all kinds of talent to express itself. Of the parts for women, that of Lorna is very long. The only other female part is short in comparison. All selections will be made with extreme care followink the tryout period. One applicant may try out for as many parts as he or she choses. In view of the large prospects, those of the student body who are fortunate enough to possess qualities conducive to participation in Golden Boy are urged by the dramatic society to turn out and compete for the parts.

The play requires, during the production, five scene changes, all of which will be executed. Martin Weisman is rigging up a new set design which will facilitate quick changes of stationery set material, and also will prove very striking while at the same time contrasting vividly with the characters and the customs. The stationery scenery, walls, doors, etc., will be only waist high. The remaining area will be covered with a black drape contrasting with the white wood work.

The production dates are the 28th, 29th, and 30th of April.

S.P.E. Initiates

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon initiated into their chapter on Tuesday evening, February 15, the following men: Marvin Berger, Paul Draper, Albert Gruner, Charles Morgan, Kenneth Mastron, Henry Northington, John Stadtlander and John Waricher. On February 22, the following will be taken into the fraternity: Sam Aristide, Edward Carty, Clint Hilliard, Roy Kehm, George Reed and Walter Schray.

Dorm Students Relate Problems To Dr. Tyson

Cooperation between the administration and the dormitory students was the keynote of the informal meeting held for all residents of East, South, North, and Liberty Halls last Friday, February 11 in the Science Auditorium. The assembly, called at the request of the Student Council, was addressed by Dr. Levering Tyson who expressed his desire to see the administration and student body work in close cooperation in working out all dormitory problems.

Some of the problems considered by the students in the discussion part of the meeting were the East Hall lavatories, halls, and fire equipment. Much comment was also focused upon the cleaning of the dormitory rooms and the individuals responsible for this work. Students suggested that Mr. Alvin Hartzell, Snperintendent of Buildings and Grounds, make a periodic inspection of the dorm rooms, and that the cleaning utensils be placed at the disposal of students. It was also suggested that a paid student janitor service be instituted to keep the dormitories in good condition.

Friday's meeting was the result of several recent reports concerning alleged indiscretions and disorderly conduct in the dorms. Everett Wilson, however, pointed out that such conduct was the exception, and practiced by only a few students.

Throughout the discussion, Dr. Tyson indicated that the student body was the real administration of 'Berg and that through an active student interest all dormitory difficulties should and could be ironed out.

GERARD S. MEST
Prescription Compounding
1601 CHEW STREET

Nightingale To Visit Lehigh U.

Jean Dickenson, a young American soprano known as the **Nightingale of the Air Waves,** will present a concert in Lehigh University's Grace Hall on Friday, February 18th, at 8 p.m. The program for the evening will feature many of the classical and operatic works popular in America today.

Miss Dickenson has been the star singer for the radio program known as the American Album of Familiar Music for more than six years, and because of this program has received the title, **Nightingale of the Air Waves.** She made her operatic debut as Philine in "Mignon" at the Metropolitan Opera house on January 26, 1940. Since that time she has been heard throughout the United States and Canada, both in recitals and as a soloist in symphony orchestras.

The concert will be managed by the National Concert and Artists Corporation, and sponsored by the Student Concert-Lectures Committee of Lehigh University. Muhlenberg students who wish to attend the production may do so by procuring tickets at Dean Kendig's office. The price of the tickets is sixty cents.

We extend our sympathy to Sisto Averno on the death of his father.

Civil Service Aid Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that an examination for Physical Science Aid and Biological Aid positions will be offered to qualifying college students. The jobs, which pay between $2,152 and $3,727 a year, are offered to fill vacahcies in various Federal agencies in Washington and vicinity.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, except for the lowest salary level, must have additional experience in either physical science or biological sicence. Appropriate college study may be substituted for the required experience.

For further information on applications, which must be on file not later than February 24, 1949, students should contact the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Vet Center Here

(Continued from Page One)

service, directed by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Steinhauer, head of the Education Department. Mr. Nagle, who was the director of the Bethlehem center, has transferred his offices from Lehigh to the second floor of the Administration Building on the Muhlenberg campus.

Testing will be under the direction of Dr. Carl W. Boyer, professor of education.

Unique Art Collection To Be Exhibited By Art Dept

Assembly Star

Leonard Shure, outstanding pianist and interpreter of Chopin and Beethoven, will appear in Assembly on February 24 at 11:00 in the Science auditorium.

Lost And Found

Lost—One sterling silver atomizer in black draw-string bag. Reward. Return to Registrar's office.

FOUND: Essentials of Bible History. Owner can claim it in Dean Mercer's office.

(Continued from Page One)

ing, says that, "This freedom of choice resulted in a fresh approach to familiar scenes and a sincere interpretation of Pennsylvania's life and accomplishments. Pennsylvania, like the individuals who shape it, has a complex personality that to be fully appreciated must be viewed from all sides. The Gimbel Pennsylvania Art Collection presents such a complete portrait. Through the artists' eyes one sees not only the natural charms, but beauty in grim industrial areas of a city, the stark interior of a coal mine, and the intricate patterns of railway yards.

Since its opening at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the collection has been viewed by over 80,000 persons in ten cities throughout the State. It will be exhibited within the State through 1949, and then visit important cities across the nation.

W.S.S.F. Helps Moslems

(Continued from Page Two)

and Inamuddin could count their blessings.

Some day, perhaps, these two students will be known. They, with others who have been aided by W.S.S.F., will become leaders of their ravaged country. W.S.S.F., through W.S.R., molds the leaders of tomorrow from the raw material of today.

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Berg Trips Leopards In Tense Game 58-44

Avenging an earlier setback at Easton, the Muhlenberg Mules trounced the Leopards of Lafayette College 58-44 in Rockne Hall last night. Leo Martini and Harry Donovan led the victors' scoring with 14 apiece, but big Duane Warrick walked off with the scoring honors for the game with 18 points.

The Mules had command of the game all the way and led by as much as 18 points during the second half.

Milne and Zippel opened the scoring in the first quarter, cashing in on free throws to give the Leopards a 2-0 lead, but Al Saemmer notched a field goal and a foul shot to open the scoring for the Mules and give them the lead after 2:15 had elapsed. Lafayette couldn't hit and 'Berg fashioned a 9-2 lead before the visitors could score again. After ten minutes Muhlenberg held a 15-8 advantage.

Lafayette could only get five field goals in the first half and the Mules were able to extend their lead to 31-18 at the intermission. Leo Martini sparked the attack in the first half with ten points.

In the second half the pace of the game quickened. After ten minutes 'Berg led 48-30. Lafayette began to show signs of life, but the Mules held their 18 point advantage at 54-36 with 5:48 left to play. With the clock running out and a host of substitutes in for the Mules, Lafayette cut the lead to fourteen points, 58-44.

LAFAYETTE				MUHLENBERG			
Bailey	3	1	7	H.Donovan	5	4	14
Davidson	0	2	2	Martini	6	2	14
Gladstone	1	1	3	Saemmer	4	1	9
Love	1	0	2	Baker	3	1	7
Milne	1	3	5	Jackson	2	0	4
Warrick	7	4	18	McGee	4	2	10
Zippel	2	3	7	E.Donovan	0	0	0
Fox	0	0	0	Theisen	0	0	0
Totals	15	14	44	Totals	24	10	58

VILLANOVA GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the Villanova game, Wednesday, February 23, will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis at $1.50, general admission, only at Villanova. No tickets will be sold at Muhlenberg.

Arizen Hits 85 As Cats Win; LaSalle, Owls Also Victors

Most of the teams which the Muhlenberg Mules play or have already played this season saw action over the past week with several scores rating note. Rating top billing was the performance of Paul Arizen of **Villanova,** who tallied 85 points in leading the Wildcats to an almost unheard of margin of victory, 117-25, over the Philadelphia Naval Air Material Command Center. Arizen eclipsed the all-time individual scoring records for collegiate performers.

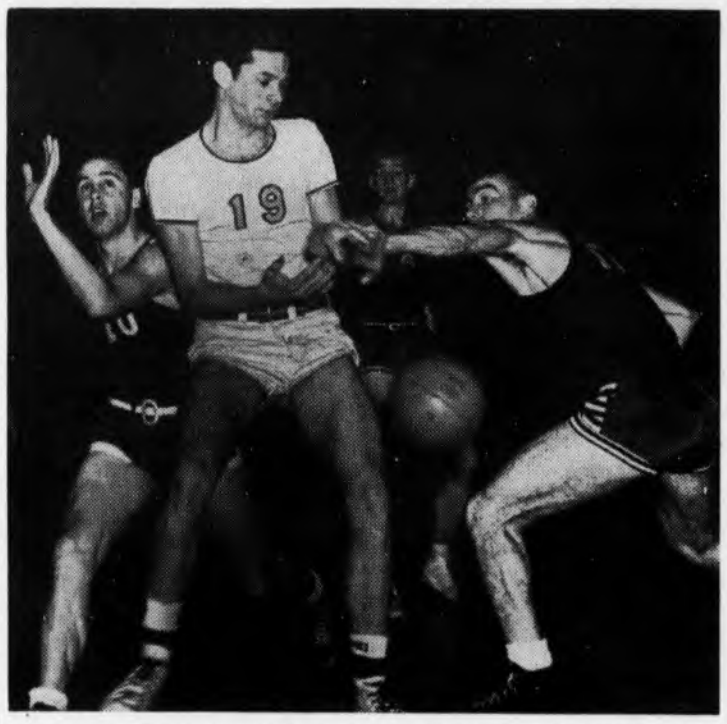
Temple Tops State

Temple U, playing before 3,000 fans at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, broke the famed zone defense of Penn State, when they defeated the Nittany Lions by a 56-46 margin. Nelson Bobb led the Owls with 20 points . . . **Lafayette** avenged a previous setback at the hands of **Gettysburg,** when they defeated the Bullets, 71-62 . . . **Navy,** who tackles the Mules this Saturday, were beaten by Yale 64-47 as Tony Lavelli tallied 25 points . . . **LaSalle,** two time winner over the Mules, wrecked all hopes Manhattan College had of gaining a tourney berth, as the Explorers walloped the Jaspers, 76-46.

Lehigh Outscores Bisons

The **Lehigh** Engineers took over the **Bucknell** Bisons by a 78-60 count . . . The Big Red of **Cornell** routed Princeton, 59-44, in an Ivy League clash . . . In another Ivy League contest, Columbia stopped **Pennsylvania** 65-57 . . . Lebanon Valley took **Moravian** 84-73, in a wild, free scoring encounter.

Marv Jaffe Attacked By Ball Hawk



A St. Joe player fouls Mule Marv Jaffe as he attempts to gain possession of the ball in a tight battle which Muhlenberg won, 65-62.

Ye Old Men Oust Jokers, 39 - 33; Take League II Lead, Sig Ep Wins

by Frank Rex

There were only four teams remaining who could boast of untarnished records as action in the three Intra-Mural Basketball leagues moved past the half-way mark last week. This number will be reduced by at least one come next Monday as two of these unconquered fives, the Spooks and the Glad To Be Alive Five, meet head on in a game which will just about cinch first place in League I. The Ye Old Men five of League II and Sigma Phi Epsilon of League III represenetd the other two teams in the unbeaten category.

In the game of the week which brought together two undefeated teams, the Ye Old Men five defeated the Jokers, 39-33. Roveda with 20 points led the way for the winners, while the scoring for the losers was pretty equally distributed among the starting five. Bob Gross' 16 points helped the Ramblers to an easy 51-26 victory over the winless Motley Crew, and Dick Eichner, with 10 markers, led the Blackcats to a 33-31 victory over Phi Epsilon Pi in a close but loosely played game.

On Monday, Sigma Phi Epsilon stayed unbeaten by squeezing out a 41-39 victory over Alpha Tau Omega . Mock and Schell, with 10 points each, led the attack. The Collegians, despite Fessler's 18 points, went down to another defeat, this time to the Barons by a 45-35 score. And the Bombers brought their record above the .500 per cent mark by toppling the Comets 55-44.

Results of Games Played

Thursday, February 10

Blackcats 33, Phi Epsilon Pi 31.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Navy Host To Mules In Annapolis Contest

Young Navy Squad; With 9-7 Record, Hope To Avenge Last Season's Loss On Saturday

Coach Bud Barker's Mules will travel to Annapolis Saturday where they will tangle with a mediocre Navy team. The Midshipmen have a 9-7 season record. Their last two losses were at the hands of powerful Yale and Villanova.

The Navy five will be "up" for this game, and too many minutes of loose playing by the Mules, which has been very noticeable in many games this season, may get the Muhlenberg squad into hot water.

Navy Squad Young

The Mules beat the Midshipmen last year by a 62-49 score. This year's Navy squad is made up mostly of first year varsity men. The nucleus of Coach Carnevale's team will be three returning lettermen and some four or five good prospects up from last year's undefeated Plebe team.

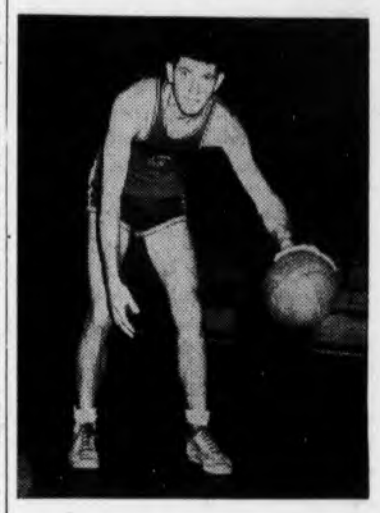
The returning lettermen are captain John Barrows, a 6'3" forward who is a very reliable shot. He is joined by Harry Woods and Lee Rensberger, who was the number one substitute last year.

Dick Williams, Joe Fitzpatrick, Dave Mullaney, and Willie Wilson are the players from the Plebe team who show the most promise and will probably give the Mules the most trouble. Among this group Williams, at 6'4", and Wilson, at 6'2", will do the battling under the boards.

To Use Same Lineup

Coach Barker will probably stick to the same lineup that proved effective in the last two games, with Harry Donovan and Elmo Jackson at the forwards, Dick McGee at center, and Al Saemmer and Lee Martini at the guards. Harry, with 241 points, is well on his way to scoring over 300 points again this season.

Lanky Lefthander



Ed Is Tallest Of Donovan Brothers

by Bob Godnick

The conclusion of the 1948-49 basketball campaign will be the end of the college train for lanky, likeable Ed Donovan, a four year veteran of the Cardinal and Gray quintet, who will long be remembered after he has departed from the campus of Muhlenberg College.

Coming to Muhlenberg in 1945 after nearly two years in the Navy, Ed participated in one National Invitation Tournament and was a member of the two Middle Atlantic Championship teams of 1946-47 and 1947-48. Possessor of a brilliant left hand hook shot, Eddie has been the number one operator from the pivot position for 'Berg during most of his career here. Together with Brother Harry, he forms a duo which is outstanding in college circles in the east. Far too many people have underestimated the value of Big Ed in the formation of 'Berg's great teams.

Hailing from Bogota, New Jersey, Ed is twenty-three years old and for the time being at least, is single. He has just recently become engaged to Margaret Krauss of Allentown.

Eddie earnestly considers that this year's edition of the Cardinal and Gray is a far better team than the record indicates. Contrary to the belief of many, he believes the team is playing good ball. "The loss of Danny Mackin early in the season definitely hurt the team. With him in the line-up, the team

(Continued on Page Six)

Ursinus Pins Matmen 18-16

On Tuesday evening, February 15, the Muhlenberg matmen grappled with the forces of Ursinus College on the latter's home mats. The outcome was an 18-16 defeat for the Mules in a very tightly fought contest, with an estimated 500 fans looking on. The highlights of the meet were the two first period pins of Jack Dowman, 121 lbs., and George Sutton, 136 lbs.

This was the fourth straight defeat for the 'Berg wrestlers.

Summary:

121 lbs.—Dowman (M), pinned Bechtel (U), 2:57. Reverse Bar and Chancery.
128 lbs.—Walters (M), defaulted to Kelly (U). Injury.
136 lbs.—Sutton (M), pinned Duncan (U), 1:46. Half-Nelson.
145 lbs.Cox (U), pinned Amelio 1:53. Half Nelson and Crotch.
155 lbs.—Turner (U), decisioned Sahulka (M). 2-1.
165 lbs.— Schmuach (M), decisioned Chandler (U), 8-1.
175 lbs.Wessman (M), decisioned Leander (U), 7-5.
Heavyweight—Heifferich pinned Evans (M), 1:50. Double-Bar.

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Mules Defeat Hawks In Hot Rockne Game

Successive Goals By Martini Stop St Joe's, After Rally Erases Berg's 15 Point Margin

Jumping off to an early lead, the Muhlenberg Mules led most of the way, but had to fight hard to stave off a last quarter rally to down St. Joseph's 65-62 in Rockne Hall Saturday night. Leading by as many as 16 points at one time, the Mules faltered as the Hawks put on a stretch drive, and had to come from behind in the waning moments of the game to record their eleventh win in seventeen starts.

Paul Senesky, St. Joseph's high scorer, with 20 for the evening, led the last half surge with eight of his ten field goals, after notching only two in the first half. Harry Donovan was high for the Mules, with 16 tallies, followed by Al Saemmer, who poured in 14 to augment his sparkling floor game.

The game was a thriller, with spurts by both teams and in-between periods of fairly even play marking the contest.

Mules Push Ahead

After one minute of play had gone by, Martini gave Muhlenberg a 1-0 lead with a successful foul conversion. Hank Dudek put the Hawks ahead 2-1 and countered McGee's goal with a foul shot to tie it at 3-3. Harry Donovan's foul shot made it 4-3, but Senesky's first field goal gave St. Joe's a 5-4 lead. Harry's subsequent field goal put the Mules out in front, where they remained until St. Joe's last quarter spurt. Jackson and Saemmer scored goals to extend the lead to 10-5. After ten minutes of play, 'Berg held a 15-9 advantage.

In the second quarter of play, the Mules displayed a sharp passing, smooth-working floor game which helped them gain their longest lead of the game, 16 points. After both teams had traded off eight points and the 'Berg five held a 23-17 advantage, a ten point spurt by the home team pushed the count to 33-17, but two fouls and a field goal pulled the visitors up to 33-21 as the intermission buzzer sounded.

St. Joe's Makes Comeback

The second half saw the Hawks outscore Muhlenberg 41-32 as they made a strong bid for victory. St. Joe's started moving up early as Dudek scored on a foul and Senesky dropped a goal on a sucker play to shave the lead to nine ponts, 33-24, but the Mules continued to score point for point and extended the margin to fifteen points 46-31.

After the Mules missed on three foul attempts, the St. Joseph's quintet started to move.

Three successful foul shots by Dudek started the rally and the Hawks poured in 21 points, while 'Berg countered with only 3 to trail 49-53. The attack was led by Senesky, who put in eight in the flurry of points; his field goals tied the count at 49-49, and then broke the tie to give the visitors a 51-49 lead. Dudek's goal extended it to 53-49.

(Continued on Page Six)

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Last week we noticed that scoring was the keynote in basketball. Joe Fulks, of the Philadelphia Warriors, broke all previous records by dropping in 63 points in a game with the Indianapolis Jets. Big Joe, the man who convinced us that George Mikan is not "the world's greatest basketball player," made 27 out of 56 shots for an average of .48.

In Allentown they probably would have howled at the Warriors' star for shooting too much. He missed 29 shots.

Paul Arizen jumped into the national scoring limelight as he led the Villanova Wildcats with 85 tallies as they took a 117-25 shooting match. Arizen, however, was the only man allowed to shoot in the second half. One team mate got a goal on a tap in, however.

* * *

Arizen's 85 topped the old collegiate mark which had been, believe it or not, 83.

* * *

Larry Foust has been hovering over baskets for a long while, but he finally ran into one when LaSalle played Bowling Green. The Explorers lost the game and the gigantic center lost his front teeth. Too bad!

* * *

Jake Bornheimer, who played with the Mules through the early part of the 1946-47 campaign, showed up on the roster of the Philadelphia Warriors last week. It looks like he's there to stay, too. The Philly team cut Morgenthaler from their squad to make room for the newcomer.

* * *

We don't mean to overload our column with Philly news, but we hear that Temple's Nelson Bobb has been tentatively signed to a Warrior contract.

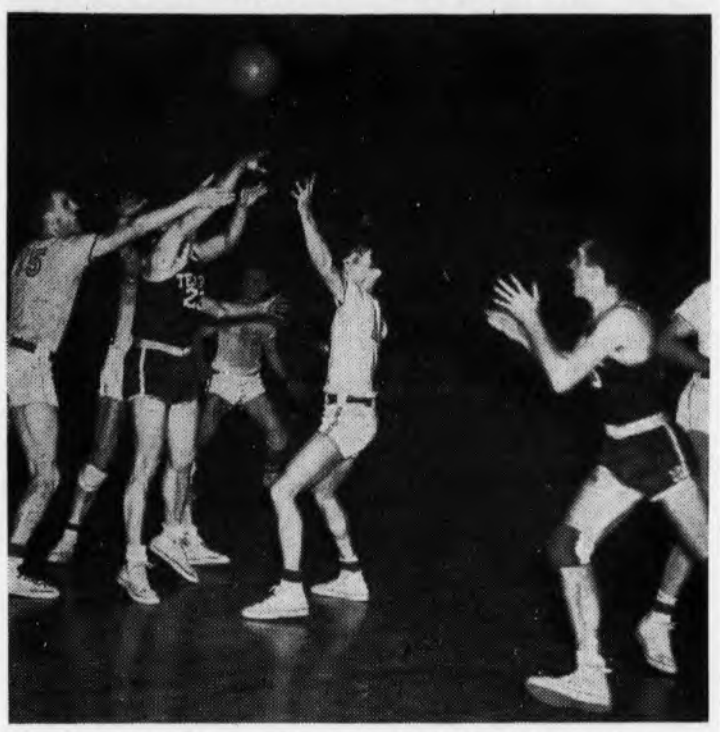
* * *

Although the Mules lost twice to LaSalle, the Explorers do not even appear in the top 20 teams in the country.

* * *

Talk about team standings and tournaments and things, folks are talking about Muhlenberg's chances for a bid to the Middle Atlantic Tourney . The Mules have lost four games to MAC opponents, LaSalle, twice, plus Lafayette and Gettysburg, once each. Both Lafayette and Gettysburg have better Mid-Atlantic records.

Riot In Barnyard: Mules Kick Owls



Midst the anguished looks of 'Berg's Martini and McGee the Temple center gets the ball out to Wally Hatkevich. The Mules won 57-42.

Double Injury To Danny Hurts Mules

by Ken Mastron

In last week's issue of the WEEKLY the question was asked, "What's the matter with Muhlenberg's basketball team?" There are several answers to this question and one of them may well be found in the absence of Danny Mackin from the lineup. Mackin, who was high scorer last season with 397 points, averaging 16 points per game, was scheduled to be one of the high scorers for the Cardinal and Gray this season. Due, however, to a bad leg injury he has been sidelined for all but two of the games

First His Knee

The first in a series of mishaps took place during a pre-season scrimmage with Rutgers on November 24. While attempting to drive in for a lay-up shot Mackin was hit from the side, causing his right knee to fold under him, resulting in a bruised cartilage. When the team returned to Allentown the knee was examined by Dr. Trexler, of the Allentown Hospital, who believed it was not serious and five days rest would be adequate to mend it. This short lay off caused Danny to miss the Rider College encounter.

On December 6 Danny returned to action against Brigham Young and although handicapped by a heavily taped knee scored 16 points while playing three quarters of the game. On December 8 the team travelled to Bethlehem to take on Moravian College. Mackin saw limited service but still scored 11 points. After the game the knee felt good and hopes were high.

During a practice session on December 9, prior to the Temple

(Continued on Page Six)

F & M Matsters Maul Mulemen

On Saturday evening, February 12, the Muhlenberg matmen faced a strong, experienced Diplomat squad on the latter's mats before an estimated crowd of 1500 spectators. The outcome was a 38-0 defeat for 'Berg, the worst defeat suffered by a Frankett coached team in many years. The overwhelming defeat was brought about by several of 'Berg's varsity matmen being sidelined by injuries and the wrestling of one man in a far heavier weight class than usual. To this add the fact that the Diplomats are vigorously preparing for the toughest meet of their season, Lehigh.

The opening match between Jack Dowman of Muhlenberg and Steve Heroshak of F. and M. resulted in a pin in the later stage of the first period for the latter. In the one hundred and twenty-eight lb. class Bob Schell, the Eastern Intercollegiate champion, won

(Continued on Page Eight)

Villanova Wildcats Provide Stern Test

Main Liners, One Of The Nation's Best, To Tackle Mules In Villanova Field House, Wed.

The Muhlenberg Mules will attempt to repeat last season's 67-60 win over Villanova next Wednesday night when they journey to the Philadelphia Main Line campus. Villanova has a record of 15 wins and 3 losses and stands 15th in the national collegiate hoop picture. Such teams as Rhode Island State, Princeton, North Carolina State, and Manhattan are among the Villanova victims, while only Duquesne, Baldwin Wallace, and Bowling Green have tamed the Wildcats.

Paul Arizen, one of the nation's leading collegiate scorers, will fill the center spot for coach Al Severance's Wildcats. He has an average of better than 21 points per game for a total of 378 tallies in 17 contests. In a recent tilt against the Navil Air Material Center Arizen made 85 tallies as Villanova romped to a 117-29 victory.

Operating around the 6 foot 3 inch center will be Brooks Ricca and Tom Sakol at forwards, and Joe Hannen, Sky Raiken and Leo Wolfe will take care of the guard positions. Ricca, who stands six foot three and has scored 163 points thus part this season, will be a valuable man under the basket. Sabol is an ace backboard player, while Wolke and Hannan are outstanding playmakers. Raiken is a top scorer and a better-than-average defensive player. Among the reserves most likely to see action are 6 foot 7 inch John Holland and Jack Crossin, brother of the Philadelphia Warrior's "Chink" Crossin.

Since both teams work on a fast break, the fans should witness a fast-moving, thrill-packed game, and the reserves will see plenty of action.

McBride And Smith Pace Mule Frosh To 43-37 Triumph

In the preliminary to the Muhlenberg vs. St. Joseph's tussle, last Saturday night, the Mule yearlings coasted to an easy victory over the Jokers, the elite of the 'Berg intramural leagues, 43-37.

Led by the sharpshooting of Carey Smith and "Mac" McBride and the backboard work of lanky Jim Whitehill, the Frosh opened a 15-6 gap at the end of the first quarter, which was never overcome. Midway through the third period, after they had chalked up a 34-19 count, Coach Fellows removed his regulars, and the second-stringers finished out the contest against the outclassed Jokers.

Showing a marked improvement over their past performances at the foul line, the Frosh cashed in on 15 of 19 penalty throws. High men for Freshmen were McBride with 13 and Smith with 12, while Swartley and Hal Roveda led the listless Jokers with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

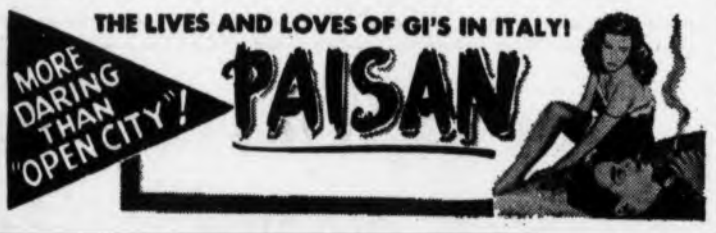
Muhlenberg	G	F	P	Jokers	G	F	P
Smith	3	6	12	Roveda	4	3	11
Cauffman	0	0	0	Woodworth	0	0	0
Whitehill	2	2	6	Palmer	0	0	0
Mazzucca	0	0	0	Mazzaca	2	1	5
Negin	0	2	2	Swartley	6	0	12
Lesavoy	1	0	2	Bird	0	1	1
Shaw	2	1	5	Olsen	2	0	4
Stettler	0	0	0	Busch	2	0	4
Roth	0	0	0	Rizos	0	0	0
Vandergrift	1	0	2				
Elder	0	0	0				
McBride	5	3	13				
Totals	14	15	43	Totals	16	5	37

BE A SPORT . . . HELP W S S F

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

All football candidates will please report to the Coach's office, in the basement of the Administration Building, at 4:00 p.m. on Monday, February 21, for instructions concerning the spring practice program.

MIDWAY THEATRE — BEGINNING FEBRUARY 23



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Danderine—49c
Drene—49c
Fitch—50c
Halo Shampoo—10c, 23c, 49, 79c
Kreml—59c
Lucky Tiger—43c
Vaseline Hair Tonic—73c, 41c
Vitalis—47c, 91c
Wildroot—25c, 53c, 89c
Woodbury—43c

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Vicks Vapo Rub—33c
Musterole—43c
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Groves Cold Tablets—29c
Bromo Quinine—39c, 69c
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Kolynos—23c, 43c
Dr. West—39c
Craig-Martin—33c
Forhans—39c
Iodent—43c

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Pepsodent—25c
Dr. Lyons—10c, 19c, 39c, 79c
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Mackin Emerges From Many Operations Cured

(Continued from Page Five)

game, misfortune struck again when Danny tore the ligaments in his left ankle which necessitated it being put in a cast for twelve days. When it was removed both the newly injured ankle and the previously bruised knee felt good. During the Christmas recess both whirlpool and heat treatments were employed between practices to get Danny in shape for the all important LaSalle game. Mackin got into the game early but while twisting to break loose the weakened right knee folded again, benching Danny for the remainder of the 1948-49 season.

After several weeks an operation was decided upon as the only means of effecting a proper healing. On Monday, January 31, Dr. Trexler performed the operation. The cartilage had been torn and any undue pressure would have caused the knee to fold again. The operation was 100% successful and Danny will be in top shape by early spring. When next December rolls around the fans will again see Mackin out on the court leading the Muhlenberg scoring.

Mules Dump Hawks

(Continued from Page Five)

McGee Ties Count

Harry Donovan's foul shot pulled the Mules up to 50 - 53. Dick McGee's one-hander made it 52-53, and his foul shot tied the score 53-53 with 5:20 remaining in the game. Ramsey put St. Joseph's ahead again, 54-53 with a foul shot.

A pair of foul shots by Elmo Jackson, with 4:12 remaining, made it 55-54 in favor of the Mules. Harry Donovan's goal made it 57-54, but Ramsay's long shot cut the lead to one point. A field goal by Saemmer was countered by a Senesky basket to make it 59-58.

Martini Turns Tide

Leo Martini proved the turning point in the game as he popped in two driving one-handers, the last one with two minutes remaining, to put the Mules in the lead 63-58. With 1:18 left in the game, Martini fouled McDermitt. The shot was good, and the Hawks put on a full court press as 'Berg took the ball out of bounds.

The Mules held the ball, and Saemmer drew a foul which he converted to make it 64-59. Senesky dropped a onehander to make it 64-61 with 35 seconds left, but 'Berg continued to hold the ball. Harry Donovan was fouled, and made it good, with 18 seconds left. Ramsay was awarded two shots with 11 seconds remaining; he made one and elected to waive the second in order to get possession of the ball. Saemmer stole it as the clock ran out with the Mules leading 65-62.

ST. JOSEPH'S	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Senesky	10	0	20	H.Donovan	5	6	16
McDermitt	5	2	12	Martini	2	2	6
Frein	1	0	2	Saemmer	6	2	14
Dudek	3	8	14	E.Donovan	3	1	7
Ramsay	4	4	12	Jackson	3	3	9
O'Driscoll	1	0	2	McGee	6	1	13
Totals	24	14	62	Totals	25	15	65

Muhlenberg Topic Of Pre-Theo Talk

Resuming its meetings for the Spring term, the Pre-theological Club convened on the regular meeting night Monday, February 14, 1949. This first meeting was opened with devotions led by Orian Eichner.

"Heinrich Melchoir Muhlenberg as a Pastor," was the topic of the talk of the evening presented by President William Summer. Summer stated that this approach was different from the usual ones connected with Dr. Muhlenberg, in that it dealt with his personal church life rather than his association with the entire Lutheran Church. The speaker's main source of material was a diary of his subject. This document revealed Muhlenberg's life as a pastor, his versatility in languages, and his piety.

Close study showed how Dr. Muhlenberg in his "tenor soothing voice" made use of his knowledge of German and Latin, and was always considerate of the congregation. His sermons lasted only three quarters of an hour instead of the customary two and three hour sermons.

Ed Donovan In Profile

(Continued from Page Four)

average offensively would have been a lot higher." Ed is of the opinion that with a few breaks on the good side, a couple of lost ball games would have been chalked up as victories. (Five of the six defeats were by margins under seven points).

Seton Hall, whom 'Berg defeated 68-66 in a torrid struggle early in the season was the club which Ed believes to have been the toughest he's faced this year. The Valparaiso team of 1945 was his number one selection as the toughest team he has ever faced.

Upon graduation this June, Ed plans to enter business. All of us here at 'Berg wish the big guy all the success in the world.

TICKETS FOR L.I.U. GAME

Tickets for the Muhlenberg-L.I.U. basketball game in Madison Square Garden on Thursday, March 3, are now on sale at the Athletic Office. Prices are $2.00, $2.50, $4.50, and $5.00.

Pictures to be used in the judging for the Junior Prom Mardi Gras Queen may be submitted in Dean Kendig's office until 12:00 noon, March 9, 1949. Any girl escorted by a Muhlenberg student is eligible for entry into the Madri Gras Queen Contest.

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Richard Hessinger, Peter Helfrich, and James Reichardt compose the technical staff of the campus radio station, WMUH. Through their experience and training, plus a lot of work on their part, the radio station has become a reality.

Dick Hessinger, the chief technician, has a wealth of radio knowledge and experience, which has been a great asset to WMUH. He successfully converted an army surplus transmitter into one that met the specifications of the Federal Communications Commission. After several broadcasts, however, the F.C.C. changed their specifications, and Dick is currently engaged in the task of rebuilding the transmitter to meet the new specifications.

Mr. Hessinger is a native of Allentown. He graduated from Allentown High School in 1943, where his major course of study was electricity and radio. He is a veteran of three years in the Navy, wherein he reached the rating of Electronics Technician's Mate First Class. Part of this time was spent on a Destroyer Escort and part in Hawaii, where he was an instructor in radio and radio teletype.

After returning home, he became married in May 1947, and about the same time opened a radio repair shop. Thus he has available a sizable dealer's discount which is another asset to the radio station's tight budget.

Mr. Hessinger will graduate in June 1949 with a B.S. in physics. He plans also to take an M.A. degree in physics, and after that would be interested in a job in electronics research.

James Reichardt, one of the able assistants, is also a native of Allentown. He graduated from Whitehall High School in 1940, where he followed the academic course. He spent about one year in the Army Medical Corps. He will graduate in June 1949 with a B.S. degree in physics, after which his plans are indefinite. In addition to his work on the radio station, he also has the position of vice president in the Science Club.

Peter Helfrich, the third member of the technical staff, was born in New York City, but his family moved to Allentown soon afterwards. He graduated from Allentown High School in June of 1948. Although he is a Business Major here at Muhlenberg and has had no formal radio training, his knowledge of radio is the product of a hobby of many years' duration. If the draft does not interrupt his training, he intends to ob-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Students Rack Brains To Survive All Tests

By Bill Clemson

It's that time again! It's that time when men are separated from boys, sheep from goats, and brains from dopes. You may give it any name you wish, but it seems like it's always quiz time at Muhlenberg.

Joe, the Bergster, is constantly engaged in the tremendous struggle to remain a student in good standing (definition: anyone allowed to come back for the next semester under any conditions).

As Joe sits down at his desk to prepare for the coming game of wits, his thoughts are muddled. The ceaseless war between professor and student is approaching a climax, and Joe is worried—he's very low on ammunition. His conscience tries hard to keep Joe on the books—but what a job!

"Let's see, what were those instructions that Haps gave us when we were freshmen? **'Light over the shoulder.'** Darn it, did he say right or left? **'Clean off the desk except for working essentials.'** Say, look at that picture of Grable. Boy, that Harry James is sure lucky; what I'd give to be . . . **'Uh-Uh Joe, you gotta hit the books.'** Well, look here, that's the pipe I thought my "Roomy' stole . . . I'll have to apologize when he comes in. **'Now listen, Jerk, you've got to quit fooling around and get to work.'**

"Let's see now, what needs the most concentration? I guess I'll start on Chemistry; if the test this time is anything like the last one, I'll need plenty to pass it."

"Maybe I had better give English a quick review too. What with all these new professors around the campus, you can't get last year's test, and I don't think that's fair."

"Let's see . . . Shakespeare was the Bard of Avon. Byron was a great lover . . . I wonder what the little red-head is doing tonight? Boy, is she stacked! **'No, no, Joe, get women off the mind; they don't mix with books.'**

"Now let's see, where was I? Oh yes, Byron . . . Bacon was a ham, ha ha ha. That's not so funny, though. I'm hungry and thirsty, and Mammy's is only a couple of blocks away."

"Well, I guess that's enough for tonight, anyway. Maybe I'll try to hit the pinball machine for awhile. **Joe, you've got to study!"** Tomorrow's plenty of time to hit the books. **'You said that last week.'** Leave me alone, Conscience. I'll get by."

Will Joe Jerk get by? Will he hit the books? Will he hit the pinball machine? Will he stay in school? I don't know. Ask him.

You Can Pass This Quiz! Read The Ads

Our advertisers, bless 'em, have something to sell. Now that you have given the copy writers a break, check the quiz below to see how carefully you read.

Score Yourself

Ten correct: Photographic memory, move to the head of the class.
Eight correct: Not bad at all.
Six correct: Average. Comes from reading during class periods.
Less than four: Rates a "D". Read the paper. You pay for it.

1. How would you like to date the beautiful skier on a certain cigarette ad? What ad? That's the question.
2. When you are downtown during coffee call, why not drop into the ————?
3. Dirty Duds? For convenient, economic laundry service why not try————?
4. How new can an old song sound? The answer to this query can be found in what cigarette ad?
5. Chow hounds always check the commons' menu in what paid column?
6. They are Shoe Doctors. They will heel their soles and attend to their dying. What are they called?
7. Looking for a hot clarinetist? ————Music House's Ad shows one.
8. Avoid that pot-around-the-head look. See———— for your next haircut.
9. Taking bets on where to find good food and beverages? It's a safe bet to eat at————. That's a hint, son.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Campus Character

Ex-Bombagator Now Grounded To A Peaceful Academic Life

Smiling "Hank" Kelly, young man on the campus.

If you want to meet a genuinely, amiable, and personable man, Muhlenberg can introduce you to such an individual in the personage of a student, Henry Kelly. "Old Hank," who is twenty-nine years of age, has came to Muhlenberg to prepare himself for a teaching position in the English field.

Hank was in the Army Air Corps before coming to 'Berg, and, while in service, was a "Bombagator," a navigator and bombadier. When queried about the experiences he encountered during his three years of service in the air corps, he will tell you that, above all else, he detests flying.

After Hank takes his graduation hike here, he plans to attend graduate school to further prepare himself for teaching. He is presently the owner of a good business—a hobby shop—in Bethlehem. Aside from schoolwork and the maintenance of his business, Hank spends most of his spare time in the pursuit of his two hobbies, namely photography and drinking coffee, which he sips at an estimated rate of twelve gallons a day.

Hank is very much married and has been so for the last seven years. He is one of those rare

(Continued on Page Eight)

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STARTS SATURDAY
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and
"Long Voyage Home"

How new can an old song sound?

Listen to Johnny Long's new Signature Record, "SWEET SUE" ...and you'll know!

Johnny Long has brightened the lyrics and set the bounce to give a brand new touch to an old-time favorite. Yes! Johnny picks his music for your dancing pleasure. And...for *his* smoking pleasure, Johnny Long chooses *Camels!* As Johnny says it, "Camels are the mildest and best tasting cigarette I've ever smoked."

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Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST ...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels *are*. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—

HERE'S ORK-PILOT, JOHNNY LONG, TALKING IT OVER WITH BROADWAY SINGING STAR, SANDRA DEEL.

I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS AND I KNOW HOW MILD CAMELS ARE. I MADE THE MILDNESS TEST A LONG TIME AGO!

WELL, JOHNNY, SINCE I TRIED THE 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST, CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE, TOO. CAMELS ARE SO MILD —AND SO FULL FLAVORED!

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Money-Back Guarantee!

Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MULE KICKS

(Continued from Page Two)

13 February 1949

The Man Has Troubles! No?

To the **Editor** of Mule Kicks:

I scanned the WEEKLY for reports of how wonderful the Cardinal Keymen were at the Inauguration of Pres. Harry S. Truman and found note a single mention. Now, perhaps it is an obsession of mine that we did go to Washington, if it is would you kindly explain (in good Kilmeranian terms) the following queries:

(1) Did we (the **Key men**) not board a train at 4:30 a.m. on a cold wintry day at Hamilton and Race Sts.?

(2) Did we not share the sooty seats and windows of the Inaugural Special (?)?

(3) Did not Paul Campbell, Prentice Beers and I (like the rest of the ravenous horde) get sick from eating ham sandwiches at 8:00 a.m. with orange soda as a chaser? (burp!)

(4) Did not the key men get knocked off their pins while changing into their **"long johns"** as the train made a right turn without (ouch) prior warning?

(5) Did not we as well as the other freeze outside of the Washington R.R. station while Ray Brennan was looking for us, 'cause we were lost?

(6) Did not we enjoy a grand **"bunch"** (breakfast and lunch simultaneously) at the Mayflower Hotel? (If that was a dream, don't wake me up!)

(7) Did not the **Keymen** (gosh) that's a nice word) walk around seven miles carrying a College (ours) banner? And did not the College flag completely envelope deah, deah Paul H. Campbell as he was about to give Harry a wicked **"eyes left"?** (But that must be a dream because the color guard was supposed always to be 5 paces (Callahan) behind us.)

(8) And were we not (everybody, that is) full of spirits on the return trip? (If I am still obsessed, lemme alone, Louella)

If you can say "yes" to these queries would you kindly inform your (if you still have any) readers that the Cardinal Key Society was also among those present in Washington, D.C., for Harry's Inauguration?

Thank you,
Ray F. Boomhower,
President Cardinal Key Society

Editor's note:

It is with deep regret that we note Mr. Boomhower and his Cardinal Key men did not receive recognition by the WEEKLY for their noble deeds in Washington, above and beyond the call of duty. We commend the president and his followers on their heroic efforts. ("burp").

FOUND—in Chapel: 1 fur neckpiece, 2 pairs gloves, 1 cap, 1 pencil and pen holder, 1 man's scarf. Losers can reclaim these items by identifying them.

For Fine Flowers

PHOEBE

Floral Shop

1902 CHEW STREET

'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
CARL SAUERACKER

F&M Matsters Maul

(Continued from Page Five)

by default as no opponent was placed against him.

The best match of the meet took place at 136 lbs., when George Sutton of 'Berg was pinned by Captain Stan (Mouse) Mousetis of F. and M. Sutton gave a game fight to Mousetis, who is regarded as the top lightweight in the East. Furthermore the "Mouse" is the 128 lb. champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association.

At 145 lbs. Rudy Amelio of 'Berg wrestled in a weight class above his normal 128 lb. class and was pinned by his F. and M. opponent, Wendell. This was the first time that Amelio has been pinned in his college career and also the first time in seven years of wrestling.

In the 155 lb. class 'Berg's Don Boyer, moved up from his normal 145 lb. class because of an injury to Joe Sahulka, drew the crowd's applause for his defensive moves to avoid being pinned by F. and M.'s Gordon Hausrath. However, despite his tremendous bridging, he succumbed in the third period to a pinning hold.

The F. and M. 165 lb. Charles Cope pinned George Schmauch in a closely contested match. The match between Bert Wessman of 'Berg and his former high school teammate, Reg Tickner, was won by the latter by a 5-2 decision. In the heavyweight class Bob Evans of 'Berg wrestled his first college match, replacing Jake Townsend who is sidelined with a back injury, against the classy Larry Mackey of F. and M. who pinned Evans in the first period.

Franklin and Marshall compiled 38 points on six pins, one default, and one decision.

121—Heroshak, F. and M., pinned Dowman, M. 1:53, Crotch and Half Nelson.
128—Default to Schell, F. and M.
136—Mousetis, F. and M., pinned Sutton, M. Figure-four and Chancery.
145—Wendell, F. and M., pinned Amelio, M. 3:46. Double Arm Lock.
155—Hausrath, F. and M., pinned Boyer, M. 5:10. Body Press.

The Chowline

If you ever plan to murder your wife—don't forget to tip all waitresses. Why? In New York, a hunted murderer was identified by a waitress who remembered his face because he had neglected to leave her a tip!

Our newswire from the Commons tells us that—the menu for tonight includes Southern Fried Chicken; for Friday lunch, Curried Shrimp; for Friday dinner, Fried Oysters. If you miss them, you'll be so-or-ry.

There's a certain young lady in Allentown who won't wash a certain spot on her face where Danny Mackin kissed here. Unfortunately, the young lady is only eleven years old!

Hey, chowhounds! Don't forget to send in those suggestions for our menu. Ted Heaps will only too glad to oblige with your favorite dishes.

Thanks for the mail—to "Administration Wife," to "East Hall Student," and to "J.P.P." (tsk-tsk).

Don't forget!—After you've enjoyed your delicious dinner in the Commons Saturday night, trot down to one of the events of the year, the Sweetheart Ball of the Phi Epsilon Pi to be held at the J.C.C.

Allentown may have its pretzel factories but Muhlenberg has its own doughnut factory in the Commons kitchen. Ted reports the donut machine is operating at top S.S. (sinker-speed)—Adv.

BOSTONIAN SHOES and MANSFIELD JOGS

ARE FEATURED AT

Kuhns & Shankweiler's

-NEW

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Just come in and ask for "Bill"

Old Men Oust

(Continued from Page Four)

Ramblers 51, Motley Crew 26.
Ye Old Men 39, Jokers 33.

Monday, February 14

Barons 45, Colegians 35.
Bombers 55, Comets 44.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Alpha Tau Omega 39.

Tuesday, February 15

Swishers ?, Aces ?.
Ye Old Men 48, Phi Epsilon Pi 26.
Blackcats ?, Ramblers ?.

League Standings

League I

	W	L
Spooks	4	0
Glad To Be Alive Five	4	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Warriors	3	2
Sinners	2	3
Zephyrs	1	4
Jersey Bouncers	1	4
Blue Beetles	0	5

League II

	W	L
Ye Old Men	5	0
Blackcats	4	1
Jokers	4	1
Ramblers	2	3
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	3
Swishers	1	3
Aces	0	4
Motley Crew	0	5

League III

	W	L
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	0
Barons	4	1
Bombers	4	1
Comets	3	2
Comets	3	2
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Collegians	3	2
Liberty Lemons	0	4
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4

Schedule of Games to be played

Thursday, February 17

Liberty Lemons vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Collegians
Bombers vs. Barons

Monday, February 21

Spooks vs. Glad To Be Alive Five
Blue Beetles vs. Zephyrs
Jersey Bouncers vs. Sinners

Tuesday, February 22

Liberty Lemons vs. Comets
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Barons
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wednesday, February 23

Spooks vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Blue Beetles vs. Sinners
Glad To Be Alive Five vs. Warriors

Thursday, February 24

Aces vs. Motley Crew
Ye Old Men vs. Blackcats
Swishers vs. Jokers

Cardinal Key Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

ination concerning the location of offices, of administration and faculty, and other important directional information will be required for entrance and will be given at some future date.

Mr. Raymond Boomhower, president of the Society, has pointed out that they are looking for men who are interested in serving, and who will have time to devote to the important activities of the Society.

COFFEE KITCHEN
820 HAMILTON STREET

BEST COFFEE IN TOWN

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Campus Character

(Continued from Page Seven)

husbands who has a really profound admiration for his mother-in-law. By nature of being the old married man that he is, Hank offers to advise any 'Berg man about problems of the heart—a kind of a poor man's Mr. Anthony.

Generally speaking, Hank's genuine admiration for people, and his own likeable personality have helped to make him one of the outstanding and most adjusted students at Muhlenberg.

Electron Chasers

(Continued from Page Seven)

tain a B.A. at 'Berg followed by an M.A. at Harvard Business School.

Since two of the technical staff are graduating in June, Dick Hessinger would like to point out the need of several men with radio knowledge to carry on the work next year.—L.T.

Passable Quiz

(Continued from Page Seven)

10. You don't have to have a Toni to look good. For that well groomed appearance use———.

1. The Lucky Strike Ad
2. Coffee Kitchen
3. The Allen Laundry
4. Camel Cigarettes
5. The Chowline
6. The 10th Street Shoe Repair
7. Titlow's
8. Tony
9. Betz's
10. Vaseline Hair Tonic

O.D.K. Elects Vice-Pres.

(Continued from Page One)

quet in May was also introduced. Previously, chapter banquets have been exclusively for undergraduate members of O.D.K.

TITLOW'S MUSIC HOUSE

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MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
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The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

LARRY JANSEN says... "It's Chesterfields for me, they're really MILDER and have that clean, fresh, satisfying taste . . . It's MY cigarette"

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., February 24, 1949 | No. 16

Campus Drive Climax Accents W.S.S.F. Dance

Matt Gillespie's Orchestra Supplies Music For Promenade Which Climaxes W.S.S.F. Campaign

Climaxing an intensive campaign on the part of 'Berg students for the World Student Service Fund, the Student Council presents Matt Gillespie and his orchestra at Dorney Park's Castle Garden on Friday night, February 25.

The dance is to be informal and admission will be by activity card.

Decorations are under the direction of William Clemson and will carry out the W.S.S.F. campaign theme.

Gillespie Well Known

Gillespie, featuring his wife as vocalist, has performed before in this vicinity and at Muhlenberg. His orchestra played at the Snow-Fall Formal in December and also for the Phi Epsilon Pi, Sweetheart Ball.

Dave Hoh, chairman of the W.S.S.F. drive has promised an evening of entertainment and dancing pleasure.

One-Third of Goal Reached

Hoh reported approximately one-third of the $1500 goal had been reached by Wednesday night.

West Hall soliciting chairman, Joe Schwartz, with his assistants Pete Popko, Richard Boyer, Hap Hasenauer, Ned Fessler, Floyd Shupp, Sheldon Myerson and Guenter Jansen have turned in the best account per man.

Off-campus head soliciter, Paul Frick stated that if off-campus receipts were any indication, the drive would go over the top.

Wife and vocalist of orchestra leader Matt Gillespie. The Gillespie ensemble will play for the W.S.S.F. dance tomorrow night.

Artist Lectures On Penn Exhibit

A gallery talk on the Gimbel-Pennsylvania Art Exhibition will be given in the Library by Miss A. F. Merriam, Executive Secretary of the exhibition, on Monday evening, February 28, at 7 p.m.

This talk has been arranged for Muhlenberg students at their request to have a discussion of the paintings. Miss Merriam in her talk will cover most of the paintings in the exhibit and will discuss the sixteen artists represented and their general approach to their subject. Miss Merriam has emphasized the fact that this is a talk for those with a general interest in the paintings, and will not be concerned with a scientific or technical discussion of the paintings.

Miss Merriam is at present associated with the Association of American Artists representing the Pennsylvania Art Collection. She is traveling with the exhibit ar-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Queen Reigns At Mardi Gras

Plans for the Junior Prom Mardi Gras Ball, to be held at Castle Garden on March 11, are well under way, and the indications are that it will be one of the most colorful Muhlenberg dances of the season, said Irvin Fry, chairman of the decoration committee. Castle Garden will be decorated in the typical Mardi Gras motif, with the annual pre-lenten ceremony of New Orleans setting the example.

Band leader Tommy Dorsey will complete the judging of the Mardi Gras Queen contestants at intermission. All students planning to attend the Ball are urged to submit pictures of their dates to Dean Kendig before March 9th. Each picture must have the girl's name and her escort's name and school address printed on the back. All girls escorted by Muhlenberg students are eligible for the contest.

Music for the dance will be provided by Tommy Dorsey, who is billed as the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing, and his orchestra. He specializes in smooth rhythms and tricky arrangements. His vocalists for the evening will be

(Continued on Page Eight)

42 Students Rate Berths On Mercer's Sheet

Dean's List Announced For Fall '48-'49 Semester

A total of forty-two students have been named to the Dean's List for the past term by Dean Sherwood R. Mercer. The list includes all those men who achieved two-thirds A's in the number of hours which they carried for the Fall semester. The list includes:

David N. Alloway, Charles F. Bird, Robert F. Blanck, Leon Boguslaw, Richard R. Boyer, Paul Bosch, Stanford B. Cooke, Russell B. Everett, George F. Feeman, Clyde I. Fry.

James S. Fticsar, Brooke D. Fulford, Gerald D. Geiger, Richard C. Gougler, Heber T. Graver, Theodore E. Haas, Carl S. Herzog, David J. Hoh, Kenneth W. Keiter, Richard R. Koch, Eugene C. Kreider, Jr.

Edwin D. Leonard, Solomon Levine, Leon R. Levitsky, Karl L. Lockwood, David M. Long, Jr., John L. Long, Allen H. Meitzler, Joseph A. Miller, Bernard Roth, Richard C. Roth.

Edwin L. Rothfeld, John R. Schug, Franklin E. Sherman, Samuel S. Siedom, James E. Smith, Frank P. Snow, Donald Souilliard, Fred W. Weiler, Frederico Wisanat, Warren T. Wotring, Jr., George J. Zebian, Jr.

Lehigh & J. Hopkins On Forensic Agenda

The Forensic Council, College Debating Squad, meets Lehigh University in the West Hall auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on February 24th, and Johns Hopkins University in the latter's Levering Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Friday, February 25th.

Carl Saueracker, council president, and Al Wedde will represent 'Berg against Johns Hopkins. Muhlenberg will defend the negative point of view on the national topic, "Resolved: That the government give aid to tax supported schools by means of annual grants".

Recently the Council organized a Freshman Debating Tournament, with Dick Rau and Bill Laird in charge of the organization.

The last meeting of the Forensic Council was the debate with Temple February 22, when Dick

(Continued on Page Eight)

Socialist Features Political Theories

Politically minded 'Bergmen will have the opportunity to hear Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, speak on Totalitarianism vs. Democracy in the Allentown High School auditorium at 8 p.m. on February 24.

Mr. Thomas, Socialist candidate for president for the past six presidential elections, is an ordained Presbyterian minister. He is speaking on behalf of the National Brotherhood Week Program (Feb. 21-26) which was planned by a committee of Allentown ministers and laymen and headed by Edgar Mortimer. Preparatory to his speech, the theme of Brotherhood Week has been stressed in civic club meetings, store window displays, and school auditorium programs.

During one of his recent presidential campaigns, Mr. Thomas stated, "I'd rather be right than be President, but I'm perfectly willing to be both". He is a graduate of Princeton and has received a degree from Union Seminary.

A.B.C. "Supper Club" Honors Muhlenberg On NBC Hook-up

College Cited Tomorrow Night At 7:00 By Chesterfield; Weekly Advertising Manager, D. Oswald, Also Recognized

Dr. Levering Tyson as he received the "Earned 'G' in Life" award from the president of the New York-Gettysburg Alumni Association. Mrs. Tyson stands at right.

Tyson Gets Award From N.Y. Gettysburg Club

New York Alumni Of Gettysburg Presents 'Berg President With "Earned 'G' In Life" Citation

Dr. Levering Tyson was honored last Friday evening at the 7th Regiment Armory in New York city when he received from the New York Alumni of Gettysburg an "Earned G in Life" award.

The honor, presented by Mr. Edward Ehlers and signed by Mr. P. W. Dire, president of the club, and Mr. Frank A. Kister, secretary of the club, is given to a graduate of Gettysburg, who in the eyes of the club has rendered prominent service and achievement to the general welfare of the people of the country. Dr. Tyson's particular qualification for the honor was the outstanding contribution he has made in the field of higher education and for the educational counselling he has given at national levels.

The embossed and framed scroll reads: "The New York Gettysburg Club, whose members are alumni and friends of Gettysburg college herewith bestow upon Levering Tyson of the class of 1910, an Earned G in Life in recognition of his services and achievements to the general welfare of the people of his country."

WMUH Moves Into New Library Studio

The administration released this week to station W.M.U.H. the former office of the treasurer in the Library basement to use as it sees fit for the furtherance of its activities.

The station crew is now in the process of moving the radio equipment from the projection booth in the Science Auditorium to the Library. The work of dismantling equipment and removing wiring will consume the remainder of the week. In addition, a new transmitter is as yet in the construction stage, but will probably be completed within the week.

Next week experimental broad-

(Continued on Page Three)

Condition Of China Is World Concern According To P. Lin

Accenting the worldly importance of Chinese rehabilitation, Paul T. K. Lin, General Secretary of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America, spoke on behalf of the World Student Service Fund at the Chapel Service last Tuesday morning.

Mr. Lin, who has had extensive experience in student and youth movement activities, told of the conditions existing in China today. He mentioned that over 90% of all colleges and universities were in need of help. He also cited the need in Europe and other parts of the world.

He criticized the popular conception of the word "foreign." Until people of the world cooperated with each other and forget this word "foreign", peace and freedom can never be achieved.

Quoting Mathew Arnold, Mr. Lin said that we were between two worlds; one dead and the other one yet unborn. To bring about the birth of this new world, everyone must work together.

The speaker received his undergraduate training at the University of British Columbia and the University of Michigan, where he obtained his B.A. He received his M.A. at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and at Harvard University, and is completing his doctoral work at Harvard in the field of International Law and International Relations. He plans to leave for a teaching post in China at the end of this year.

Lin was elected national president of the Chinese Students' Christian Association in 1945, and was chairman of its Northwoods Conference in that yaer. Since January, 1947, he has been General Secretary of the C.S.C.A. Last spring, he made a national visit of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, visiting local C.S.C.A. chapters, and trying to promote friendly and significant contacts between American community and foreign students. In the latter capacity, he acted concurrently as a member of the staff of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.

The C.S.C.A. is a cooperating organization in the W.S.S.F. It has been organized among students from China since 1909.

Typewriter Award To Be Made By Weekly Editors In Recognition Of Oswald

The Chesterfield A.B.C. "Adds Up" Contest announced this week that Don Oswald, Advertising manager of the WEEKLY and local Chesterfield representative, had surpassed all contestants in the nationwide contest. This Friday at 7:00 p.m. both Oswald and Muhlenberg will be saluted nationally-coast-to-coast over N.B.C. as a feature of the regularly scheduled Chesterfield Club..

In recognition for his achievement Oswald will receive from Chesterfield a new Universal Underwood portable typewriter. The typewriter will be presented to him by the WEEKLY editors.

This year, as a part of the Chesterfield campaign, representatives are conducting an A.B.C. Adds Up Contest. Under the rules of the contest each Chesterfield representative strives to change as many students as possible to the A.B.C. brand. The campaign is nationwide. All the colleges of the nation are divided into three categories, A, B, C—Muhlenberg is in category A.

Each student who changes his brand signs a statement to that effect and the representative submits that statement to the Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., an affiliate of the Chesterfield producers, where he receives credit for his conversion. Oswald converted sixty men to the A.B.C. brand which was top score in category A.

Junior Orators Vie For Cash

Awards from the income of the Jeanie Kramer Krause Memorial Fund of $1,000 are to be awarded to three members of the Junior Class on April 27, 1949. Orations will be on the subject "Influence of Music."

Those men wishing to enter the contest should contact Dr. John D. M. Brown or Dr. Harold K. Marks.

The Fund, established by bequest of the late George Derr Krause, of the Class of 1879, is in memory of his first wife. The income of the trust is to be paid annually to three students in the Junior Class who in an oratorical contest shall have been deemed to be the three best. The income is to be paid in the ratio of fifty per cent for first prize, thirty percent for second prize, and twenty percent for third prize.

The winner of the contest last year was Herbert Garber who spoke on "Music and its Therapeutic value."

Farmer's Daughter Is P.E.P. Sweetheart

Judy Farmer, Cedar Crest freshman, was selected last Saturday night as "Sweetheart" at the Phi Epsilon Pi "Sweetheart Ball." Acting as judges for the affair were Dr. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. John V. Shankweiler, and Mr. Robert E. Lorish.

Miss Farmer, from Hillside, New Jersey, was escorted by Marv Rosen. She was presented with a dozen American Beauty roses and a compact suitably engraved.

The dance is an annual affair and this year was held at the Jewish Community Center.

Approximately seventy couples attended.

Doctors-To-Be Listen To Allentown Proctologist, Dr. G. L. Kratzer, Speak

Brightening his talk with poem, pun, and anecdote, Dr. Guy L. Kratzer, Allentown proctologist, spoke to the members of the Pre-Medical Club on Thursday evening, Feb. 17, 1949.

The speaker, who studied under a fellowship at the Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota, discussed in general views the field of proctology, and displayed and described the instruments used in proctological examinations. According to Dr. Kratzer, proctology, formerly a lowly-esteemed segment of the medical profession, because it was populated and practised by not-too-competent physicians and quacks, is today a recognized specialty in medicine, a valuable and important field in the profession.

Dr. Kratzer discussed the training of the proctologist, and urged the student audience to study the cultural courses and get non-scientific training (such as public speaking) while in undergraduate school. He stressed the importance of developing mental capacities, an acuteness of mind, and the faculties not sharpened by fact-studying in textbooks.

Mentioning the pertinent dates, Dr. Kratzer gave a brief history of proctology, and discussed those proctological diseases known to the ancients, as well as those most common in the present day. In conjunction with his talk, the speaker displayed slides on cryptitis, tuberculosis of the rectum, and leukemia of the rectum.

The doctor closed with his remarks on socialized medicine. Paraphrasing Lincoln, he said "what can best be done by the individual should not be attempted by government," and then expressed his objections to the proposed socialization of medicine. The speaker conceded the faults and shortcomings of the present-day medicine, but argued that the profession could correct those conditions without the interference of the government.

Sympathetic Aid From Faculty To Athletes

A few months ago, the WEEKLY proposed that something should be done to aid the Muhlenberg athlete in gaining his rightful share of education while in attendance at college. The handicaps the athlete faces have been discussed again and again, and everyone should, by now, be well aware of their effect upon the future of our sportsman. Now a special appeal is made to the Faculty.

The dispensers of learning are in a position to observe closely the athlete's abilities and needs in the classroom. We are asking that the Faculty inquire into the study difficulties experienced by our lettermen.

This is an appeal to the humanitarian side of each and every teacher who has the ideal of education in his heart. We hope the Faculty will investigate this problem. They know their business. Their decision wlll rest on this knowledge and will have a weighty influence upon the success or failure of our athletes' academic efforts at Muhlenberg.—H.W.K.

Why Not Chaucer, Inc?

Lo, the poor English Department! Almost every department has its own honorary society to promote interest in that department's field of study. At Muhlenberg, we have a history fraternity, a classical languages fraternity, a philosophy fraternity, a romance languages fraternity—and so on into the night.

Almost every one of these societies frequently has speakers who discuss thoroughly—you guessed it!—English literature. From time to time, English majors, as well as their professors, gather informally to air their views and ideas on literary subjects. Yet, there is absolutely no society, club, or other outfit on campus promoting the interests of our mother tongue and literature!

All of which goes to prove that it is high time the Messrs. Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, and Hemingway came into their own along Muhlenberg's honorary fraternity row.

HE'LL DO THE JOB IF YOU GIVE HIM THE TOOLS

"Paisan", Much Lauded Foreign Epic Is A Sure Cure For Jaded Cinema Tastes

PAISAN, produced by Roberto Rosselini whose OPEN CITY won wide acclaim two years ago, is the graphic result of the dramatic heights that can be achieved with the superb handling of a motion picture camera and a cast of everyday people.

In a series of sharply drawn unrelated incidents PAISAN tells a very human story of the Italian campaign as it struggled with agonizing slowness from the beaches of Sicily to the Po valley in northern Italy. Avoiding any attempt at documentary recording, Rosselini's camera catches with deep understanding the frustration, the heroic, and sometimes hopelessness of an individual's rôle in modern warfare. The basic technique that makes PAISAN so memorable are the simple tender stories, the characters who are for the most part local to the scene of action, and the impressive handling of the photography.

True Buddies

PAISAN, the Italian idiom for "buddy", takes its title from one of the picture's six incidents. In this drama a big negro MP who has gotten drunk out of sheer boredom from having been stationed in one place too long after the real war has moved on, is befriended by a wiley Italian boy of eight. The MP's friend, his PAISAN, is only interested in extracting the MP's wallet and stealing his shoes. The sensitive way each part is played reflects a fidelity of life that is almost unknown to Hollywood.

Unhappy Love Story

Other incidents in the two hour picture include the story of an Italian girl who guides a GI landing party to safety and then is killed by them in a hasty blunder. A story of heroic and hopeless OSS and British intelligence men caught in a German trap. The gradual disillusionment of a GI who tries to find a girl with whom he fell in love when the U. S. Army first entered Naples, and a memorable story of three U. S. Chaplains in an Italian monastery.

For those who seldom go to the movies PAISAN's a must. For those who go frequently PAISAN will long be remembered as one of the finest pictures of the year.

NOTICE

All Freshmen from J. A. Mullolly to B. R. Shaw inclusive are to report to the Health Office on Tuesday, March 1st, between 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

Thank you,

Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., M.D.

Surprise! Through an embarrassing oversight the names of the faculties wives were were omitted from the Junior Prom invitations.

All those who received invitations should note that the faculty wives are included.

IRVING FRY,
President, Junior Class

In Profile—

'Berg's First Lady Of Charm

A Dozen Years On Our Campus Leaves Prexy's Wife With Fond Memories As Part Of Her "Job" As Leading Hostess

Mrs. Levering Tyson relaxes at home.

"A college president's wife should have the agility of a flea and the solidity of an elephant." That's what Mrs. Tyson was told before she and President Tyson left Columbia University for Muhlenberg. Now, twelve years later, these words are truer than ever.

The role of a college president's wife is not a starring one. Few people realize the great part she plays behind the scenes.

Students Always Welcome

Mrs. Tyson's "job," as she puts it, is to keep the president going—to keep him well, and to be ready to entertain unexpected guests at anytime.

Mrs. Tyson regrets that the present size of Muhlenberg prohibits both her and her husband from being more intimate with the students, for, as she says, "That is one of the joys of being a college president. Those college presidents that fail do so because they put themselves on a pedestal—we, my husband and I, feel that a college president should love young people. Students should not stand in awe of the president or the president's wife. They are always welcome."

Famous Guests A Great Thrill

The most striking visitor, to Mrs. Tyson, was Mrs. Roosevelt, who visited 'Berg in 1942, for the pageant commemorating the anniversary of the Lutherans in America. Another interesting visitor was Hendrick Van Loon, who spoke at commencement exercises. Edward Murrow, Raymond Gram Swing, and high officials of the Navy (when units were stationed at Muhlenberg) have also visited the College. These visits are, Mrs. Tyson believes, the high spots of her career as the president's wife.

Her most thrilling experience was when her husband was inaugurated as president of the College. Many notables were present and the event was broadcast.

Many Fond Memories

Other events which have thrilled her are when she launched the "Muhlenberg Victory" in 1945, the commencement exercises in the Chapel, and, in sports, when the Muhlenberg football team defeated a highly favored Gettysburg team in 1938. The squad presented President Tyson with the ball and carried him off the field on their shoulders.

So there have been high spots and low spots, but Mrs. Tyson doesn't lament a day of it, even if her life isn't, as is generally believed, "one continuous tea party."

—B.B.

MULE KICKS

Case of The Juke-Box

Democracy or Dictatorship in Union Building?

Does that question astound you? Interest you? Well, then, bend an ear and hear what transpired.

At exactly 2:02 p.m. Tuesday, February 21, 1949, a teacher, newly acquired on our campus, walked over to the "juke-box" and pulled out the plug, thus cutting off the record's music. The song's completion isn't important (as I recall I didn't like it) but the action which took place is very important. How can the aforementioned individual act so arbitrary in the building set aside for **Students?**

I can appreciate his annoyed feelings but I can not agree that his method is correct. He should have made known his objections through **proper channels.** That's how Democracy works. In the future I hope this gentleman is more careful in the way he does handle situations of this nature. He's not the only one on the campus.

Signed,

An Astounded Student

Editor's note: The WEEKLY has checked the above information and has found that instructors have had previous difficulty with the juke-box in Union Hall.

We are not certain if the music not even is a greater problem to the students who are trying to listen to the instructor's lecture.

This column encourages letters from both factions concerning this problem.

WANTS HELP IN KEEPING LAWNS GREEN

To the Editor:

Mr. Hartzell and I are earnestly asking the help of everyone at Muhlenberg in solving one of the College's perennial problems.

Between now and Commencement time, the sod on the college lawns is unusually soft, due to the continuous process of freezing and thawing occurring during these changeable months. Thus, one can easily see that even a small amount of traffic over the soggy lawns during this period would ruin considerable portions of our campus.

I know that when the faculty and students realize this they will be only too glad to help preserve our attractive lawns by walking on the paths instead of the grass. If everyone will stick closely to the paths for the next two months, we will all be able to enjoy the beauty of our campus grounds in the Spring.

Cordially,

Perry F. Kendig

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Editor's Note: The second installment of the column by Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg, called "Too Late To Classify," will be presented next week. Watch this space for their memoirs and bifocular campus views.

Under new management! We have moved in! Our policy will be to print current campus events, blooming love matches, and general trivia: We write for you! Concerning the mail box outside the WEEKLY Office—if you want something printed, use it in the best of health.

Welcome to a new graduate of the School of Experience. **Larry Luongo,** a newcomer, turned his bed springs bottom-side-up and immediately found himself in the not-so-loving arms of his lower bunkmate. We've learned, haven't we?

Anyone who missed the Lafayette games, (both freshman and varsity, that is) missed the boat. The frosh lost, 61 to 60, but more action we've never seen. As for the Giant-killers-----terrific! The mighty mites, Martini and Saemmer, stole everything but the Lafayette uniforms.

Lucky **Charlie Rimmel** thought he had Rocky Mountain spotted fever, but it turned out to be measles. He won after all, with a week off from school, Au Gratis!

Hôt Rumor Dep't.: Is Ted Heeps going to use the furrowed plot adjacent to the basketball court to grow wheat for his own matzos or is 'Berg instituting an agricultural course? On to a greater Muhlenberg.

Seen at the game last Wednesday: **Lou Colombo** and very slick chick. We wonder who she was, maybe local talent yet?

Ball and Chain Dep't.: **Red Dywer and Marilyn** marched to the strains of Loehengrin. **Emma,** the cashier at Wickstroms changing her last name, congrats . . .

Near Mrs.: **Ducky Moyer** got a birthday cake from **Barbara Moyer,** Crest Student. With those last names, are they, or aren't they?

Seen at Crest Dance: Abe Lesavoy carrying basketball tactics onto the dance floor. She was guarded like Marty Zippel in the recent 'Berg "Polish Job."

A deep bow from the waist: **Husky Haps Benfer** has been ill since the Temple game, but he still takes care of his boys. He can be seen every night making the rounds in his P.J.'s. There's a lesson in school spirit for all of us, in Hap's concern for "his boys."

We hear: "Deceptive" Dietz, current basketball "star," may go out for track . . . dash-man probably. Pete Horger lost his trousers at Trainer's Restaurant. His friends (the fiends) left him partially disrobed in the men's powder room. Oh, yes, they took mercy upon him and returned his clothes. No "Sunshine and Health" club for Pete.

Classroom beauts: **"Who was Plato?"** . . . "He's Micky Mouse's dog." **"Define Flattery,"** "99% soft soap and 1% lye."

"Peaches" Pechillio has been trying to find the girl's name to fit a phone number that he owns. Help wanted!

That's all for this week! Coming attractions depend upon our activities, our professors, and our keyhole peepers.

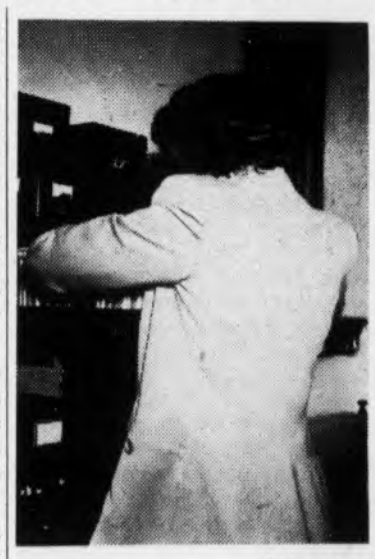
The College's Miss "Model T"

Our mystery "man" this week is a familiar figure around the Ad building. She may often be detected scurrying between first floor offices, loaded down with shorthand notes, her progress unfailingly being checked by appreciative student's eyes.

Miss T. may quite frequently be found in her office typing out copy for the various fraternities and other organizataions on the campus.

If these clues aren't dead give aways to her identity, she was demonstrator and model of the "New Look" in women's wear on the front page of the WEEKLY not long ago.

Take a flying guess and check your answer with the name under the picture.



Dean Kendig's Secretary, Stella Tornitsky.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., February 24, 1949

Seven 'Berg Men In Crest Production Of 'Stage Door'

Seven Muhlenberg men will appear in the Cedar Crest production, "Stage Door," a story of aspiring young actresses written by Edna Ferber. The play will be presented March 3, 4, and 5, by the Buskin Dramatic Society of Cedar Crest College.

The cast, selected and directed by Miss Kate Clugston, consists of thirty-two women and nine men. Miss Colette Labrid, who takes the part of Terry Randal, is the leading lady. Miss Elizabeth Klein, who appeared as Mary in the Mask and Dagger production of "John Loves Mary," has the part of Jean Maitland in "Stage Door."

The seven 'Berg men, Harry Powell, Robert Ettinger, Jerry Albert, James Mulqueen, William France, William Laird, and Warren Burns are among the male cast.

The story is concerned with the portrayal of the lives and loves of several young actresses striving to attain a place in the theater world. The action of the play centers around the "Footlight Club" where the young ladies live.

Admission is free. Those interested may call the Cedar Crest Administration Building for reservations.

WMUH Moves

(Continued from Page One)

casts will be attempted to determine the working order of the equipment and the necessity of any repairs. Two weeks from today, regular broadcasts on a three day a week basis will be instituted.

Sports broadcasts are out of the question for the immediate future because of the cost factor connected with such a venture. News, concerts, round table discussions, and guest transcriptions will be scheduled on a regular program, which program will be circulated on printed forms one week prior to broadcast date.

Complete studio make-up will require considerable time, work, and money. However, the radio staff looks forward to the time when they will be able to operate in a reasonably well equipped studio.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the radio station on Monday, February 28, at 4:30 p.m. in the radio studio.

Verein Sees Swiss Films; Ausflug Plans Discussed

Colored motion pictures of Switzerland filmed by the guest of the evening, Mr. Robert Schilling, were shown to the Deutsche Verein on Monday evening in the West Hall auditorium at their regular meeting. Preceding the film, plans were discussed for the annual Spring Ausflug, and a trip to the German quarter of New York City.

Mr. Schilling, a resident of Easton, took the pictures last summer while on a visit to members of his family. One feature of the films was a visit to the Wine and Liquor business which has been in the hands of the Schilling family for 300 years. According to the guest, 120,000 gallons of new wine were stored in the Schilling wine cellar last summer.

The films contained scenes of numerous Swiss sights famed for their beauty; St. Moritz, Zurich, Berne, the Matterhorn, the Jungfrau, scenes from the Alps and of Swiss local life.

The Spring Ausflug, it was agreed upon, will be held on May 16 in the Lehigh Parkway. Arrangements were also made for a trip to Yorkville, the German quarter of New York City. The trip is to be made by car on Saturday, April 23.

Your Business Creates Jobs

One of the aims of Wickstrom's Campus Shop is to supply as many jobs as possible to Muhlenberg men. Over seventy-five students have secured part time work with a payroll running into many thousands of dollars in the past year. A job at Wickstrom's is convenient, pleasant, and a help in meeting college expenses.

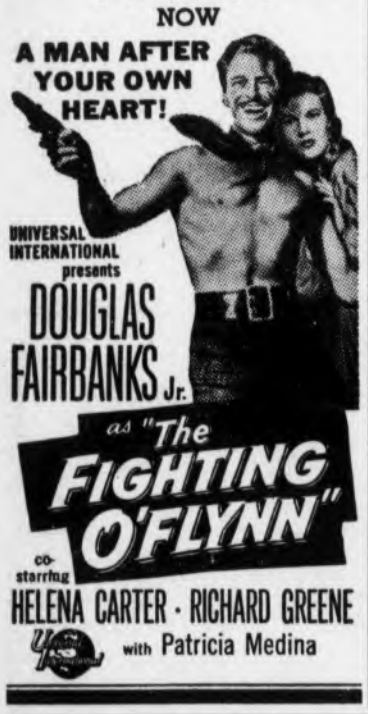
Many self-supporting men have been working in Allentown and vicinity. Since the first of the year the unemployment situation has changed resulting in many men being thrown out of work and unable to secure any kind of a job. Elmer Lochner, '50 personnel mgr. of Wickstrom's, has more applications than ever on his waiting list for future part-time work. He is doing everything possible to create more jobs, but the list is growing daily as more students feel the financial pinch.

We, at Wickstrom's are going to do something about this situation: —Direct mail advertising into the home of West end residents and suburban Allentown. Features and sales will stress quality and low prices, larger expenditures on newspaper advertising. We are going to try to find a job for every man who needs work, by adding new lines.

"YOUR BUSINESS CREATES JOBS"

SHOP AT

WICKSTROM'S CAMPUS SHOP



Newest

TUXEDOS CUTAWAYS AND TAILS

RENTED

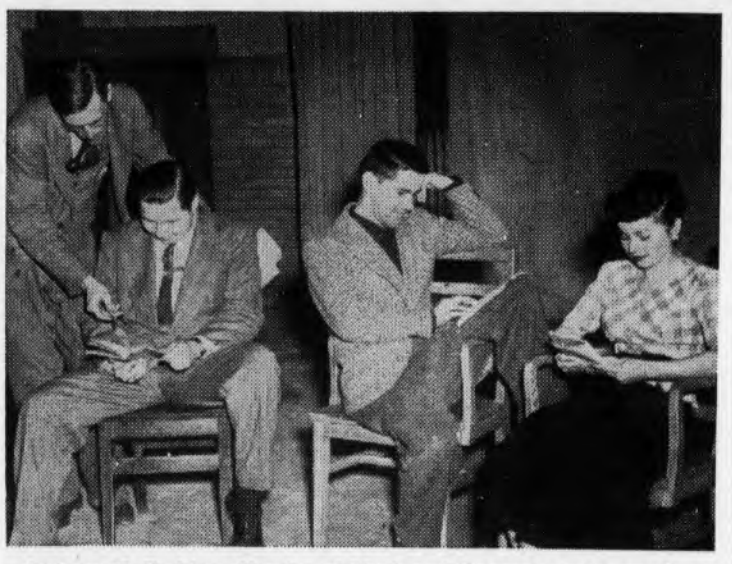
with all accessories, every garment guaranteed cleaned, pressed and sanitized.

Top Hat

FORMAL SHOP

116 N. Sixth St. Phone 3-8046

"Golden Boy" Gets Prompting



Andrew H. Erskine, director of Mask and Dagger's spring production "Golden Boy" coaches Bob Ettinger, Ray Boomhower and Evelyn Freed at tryouts last Monday night.

Swain Leads MCA Discussion Group

Dr. James E. Swain, head of the Social Science department, led a small group of students on the subject of "The Dynamic Problems of Peace" at the first of a planned series of discussion groups under the sponsorship of the Social Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association in the Chapel lounge last Monday evening.

The Social Action Committee has planned to hold this series of discussion groups about every two weeks. Various members of the faculty will talk on their fields of interest or some pet subject. Discussions will follow.

The purpose of this plan is two fold: first, the Commission wishes to promote a more lively interest and a better understanding of the various departments of the college; second, they wish to bring together on an informal basis the students and faculty, to reduce the wide gap which exists between them.

This series is being planned as as an experiment, and its success depends on cooperation.

Laird & Hoh Will Direct Delegation

The twenty-ninth annual Conference of the Lutheran Student Association of America of the North Atlantic Region will be held at the Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania on March 4, 5, and 6. The MCA is sponsoring the sending of three qualified Muhlenberg students to this conference by subsidizing one-half the expenses of the weekend.

Any student wishing to attend the conference is asked by Mr. Frank Snow, president of the MCA, to contact either David Hoh or William Laird.

The host of the conference will be the Philadelphia area of the LSA. Lutheran students from the North Atlantic Region have been invited to attend. The subject of the conference will be "If We Obey Him," and the conference will be devoted to devotionals, discussions, and recreation. Among the speakers will be Rev. Edmund A. Stumle, Pastor, University Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Mass.; Pastor Edward Kaste, Student pastor at Penn State; and the Rev. Eskil Englund, President, New England Conference.

The Ciarla would like snapshots of dormitory and campus scenes for use in the 1950 edition of the College year book which is being prepared. Any contributions may be left with John Christman at the Lambda Chi House.

Lincoln U. Host To 'Berg AKA

The Alpha Kappa Alpha, honorary Philosophy fraternity, will journey to Lincoln University on March 10 to meet with the Philosophy group there. The trip is being planned to reciprocate a similar meeting when the Lincoln University group met with the AKA during January.

The trip to this negro institution, located in Chester, Pa., was planned at the last meeting of the fraternity which met at the home of Dr. Werner Richter of the Philosophy Department on February 10. Dr. Edward B. Stevens, Professor of Classical Languages read a paper on "A Poet's Eye-view of Philosophy".

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the fraternity will be held on March 3 at the home of Dr. Russell Stine. Dr. Preston Barba will speak on the German writer, Lessing.

THE PLAYBOY

He was young, so was the night.
One hand on the wheel, the other holding her tight.
He went too fast to give her a thrill,
And tried to pass a car on a hill.
Just two kids off on a spree,
Another nice twosome that never will be.

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!

Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Wildcats Top Mules At Villanova 62-49

In a tense game played before a capacity crowd of 4,000 at the Villanova field house last night, the Wildcats notched their eighteenth win in 21 starts thumping the Muhlenberg Mules 62-49 in two overtime periods, as the losers could only score 2 points in the first extra period and went scoreless in the second.

The game started slowly and, although the winner had the advantage on the backboards, failure to hit from the field kept the score close for the major part of the contest.

As the second half got under way a goal by Harry Donovan put the Mules ahead 28-23, but two goals and a foul by Arizin tied it at 28-28. Another foul by Arizin countered by Saemmer's free toss made it 29-29. The score was tied at 31-31, 33-33, and 45-45 and neither team could get more than a four point advantage.

Harry Donovan broke the last tie, with about four minutes left, to give 'Berg the lead but Raiken's goal tied it at 47-47. Arizin missed a free shot with less than a minute remaining but the Mules failed to score forcing the game into overtime.

In the first extra period foul conversions by McGee and Jaffe gave the Mules a 49-47 lead but a goal by Hannon tied it 49-49. Neither team could score as the clock ran out, necessitating a second overtime.

Tom Sabol broke up the game with a pair of goals that made it 54-49 and started the Wildcats on a 13 point splurge that left the Mules on the short end of a 62-49 count as they failed to score on two foul attempts.

Summary:

VILLANOVA	G	F	P	MUHLENBERG	G	F	P
Arizin	6	11	23	H.Donovan	4	4	12
Raiken	1	0	2	Jackson	2	0	4
Ricca	2	1	5	Saemmer	5	1	11
Sabol	7	3	17	McGee	2	4	8
Hannon	3	0	6	Martini	4	0	8
Wolf	3	0	6	E.Donovan	1	0	2
Weglicki	1	1	3	Baker	0	3	3
Totals	23	16	62	Totals	18	13	49

Bucknell Triumphs As Berg Wrestlers Drop Fifth, 17-13

On Saturday evening, February 19, the Bucknell Bisons handed the Muhlenberg grapplers their fifth straight setback, 17-13, on the former's mats before an estimated crowd of three hundred people. The meet was very closely contested and the victory rested upon the outcome of the heavyweight battle.

In the 121 lb. class Tom Fusia of Bucknell pinned Jack Dowman of 'Berg in a closely contested match. Rudy Amelio, Berg's 128-pounder, returned to his usual form when he pinned his Bison opponent in the first period.

Having been ill for several days prior to the meet, George Sutton of 'Berg lost a decision to Captain Wendell Stainsby of Bucknell by a two minute time advantage. Bucknell garnered three more points as Stanton decisioned Don Boyer of 'Berg.

Joe Sahulka, 'Berg's 155 lb. wrestler, lost another close one point decision to his Bison opponent, John Richard.

George Schmauch of 'Berg decisioned his 165 lb. Bison opponent, George Gravell, in a closely contested match. Schmauch, a newcomer to the 'Berg wrestlers this year, has compiled a three win, two loss record to date.

At 175 lbs. Bert Wessman returned to the form that won him the 175 lbs. Middle Atlantic Association Wrestling crown two years ago by pinning his Bison opponent in the second period. In a

(Continued on Page Eight)

Al Saemmer Takes Off After Ball

Al Saemmer, diminutive Mule basketball player, goes high in the air for this one as he tries to tap the ball from Lafayette's tall Duane Warrick. 'Berg won this one, 58-44.

Glad-To-Be-Alive Quintet Drop Spooks From Unbeaten

The list of unbeaten teams in Intra-Mural basketball was reduced to three as a result of the past week's action in the three Intra-Mural leagues . Latest team to tumble from the elite class was the Spooks who were man-handled by the unbeaten Glad-To-Be-Alive-Five to the tune of 51-39 in Monday's most important tussle. The winners jumped off to a big 19-4 first quarter lead and coasted in from there without too much trouble. The Spooks fought back desperately but found the big lead too much to overcome. Rollo and Hausman, with 15 and 12 points respectively, were most instrumental in preserving the winners lead, while Hill with 12 points and Glickman with 10 paced the losers futile rally.

The disappointing Blue Beetles finally broke into the win column by edging out the Zephyrs 48-47. Lewis of the losers was the game's high scorer with 16 markers; Whiteman and Kessock contributed 14 and 12 points to the winning cause.

In another close game that was not decided until the final whistle, the Jersey Bouncers won their second game by nipping the Sinners, 31-30. Smith led the winners with 12 points, and Hitchcock led the losers with 10.

Last Thursday, Phi Kappa Tau defeated the Liberty Lemons, 38-34, in a rough and loosely-played game between the two tail-enders. Alpha Tau Omega tallied to beat out a surprisingly tough Collegians five by a 39-30 score. In one of the lowest scoring games of the season, the Bombers "out-defensed" the Barons 31-23. Small and A. Albert, with 10 points each, led the winners, while Joe Mullooly with only 5 points, was high man for the losers.

Results of Games Played

Last Tuesday—Feb. 15

Aces forfeited to Swishers.
Ye Old Men 48, Phi Epsilon Pi 26.
Blackcats 60, Ramblers 34.

Thursday—Feb. 17

Phi Kappa Tau 38, Liberty Lemons 34.
Alpha Tau Omega 39, Collegians 30.
Bombers 31, Barons 23.

Monday—Feb. 21

Glad To Be Alive Five 51, Spooks 39.
Blue Beetles 48, Zephyrs 47.
Jersey Bouncers 31, Sinners 30.

Tuesday—Feb. 22

Comets 52, Liberty Lemons 42.
Alpha Tau Omega 38, Barons 46.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 66, Phi Kappa Tau 20.

(Continued on Page Six)

Berg Expects Tough Battle At Lewisburg

Though Trounced Here, Bucknell Bisons Promise Barkermen Rough Time On Home Court

On Saturday, February 26, the Muhlenberg basketball team will travel to Lewisburg, Pa., to meet the Blue and Orange of Bucknell University. The Mules defeated the Bisons earlier this season by an 81-45 score, at Rockne Hall and will be out to duplicate that victory this weekend.

Since their first semester game with Muhlenberg, on January 15, Bucknell has not won a game. The Bisons have dropped successive games to Navy 56-41, American U. 75-41, Lafayette 78-46, Rhode Island 78-42, and Lehigh 78-60. To add to the misery, Bucknell coach Jack Guny has lost the services of two of the starting five, namely, six-foot-four Jim Comerford and Harry Cholwinski. Comerford who had scored 113 points was lost to the Bison squad at mid-year when he graduated. Cholwinski, one of the starting forwards, will be side-lined for the 'Berg game and possibly for the remainder of the season with a twisted knee sustained in the Rhode Island game.

The Bucknell rooters have been talking about the play of "Wild Bill" Woodcock who had seen limited service this year until the Lehigh game last week, when in about thirty minutes he scored 25 points. The fans believe he has found himself and when teamed up with the two high scorers John Mosny and John Lose will cause some trouble for Coach Bud Barker's Mules.

The Public Relations Office at Lewisburg has stressed the point that while 'Berg always completely outclasses the Blue and Orange at Rockne Hall the Bisons put up a much better fight on their home floor. In looking over the scores for the past two years this has been all too true. In the 1946-47 campaign 'Berg defeated Bucknell 67-54 at Rockne Hall while losing to them 84-64 at Lewisburg. Last season the Mules were victorious 105-37 in Allentown as compared to a narrow ten pont margin gained on the Bison court 57-47.

In the past few contests the Mules have found themselves and Bucknell should not provide too much trouble for the team.

Middies Win 42-36 In Poorly Played Annapolis Contest

The Muhlenberg Mules made the trip to Dahlgren Hall in Annapolis, Md., last Saturday night, only to meet defeat at the hands of a stubborn Navy crew. In a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands 13 times, the Midshipmen finally emerged with a 43-36 decision over the hot-and-cold Mules. The speedy, hard pressing Middies, paced by the long set shots of Pat Corrigan, held 'Berg on even terms for three quarters, and then surged ahead in the last period to register the final tally.

The Mules got off to a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, but three rapid fire Navy goals, at the beginning of the second stanza, put the Middies on top, 10-9. 'Berg retaliated on Al Saemmer's long set, and then proceeded to gain a 17-13 lead at halftime.

The second half found the Mules and the Midshipmen alternating in the lead, with the disturbing Corrigan hooping a distant heave, at the end of the third period, to provide a 29-28 Navy margin. The final canto was all Navy, as the homesters broke away to overcome the Mules.

Both clubs were not up to par offensively, as the Sailors hit on 17 of 70 shots, while the Mules took the same number and cashed in on only 15 for a .21 average.

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	NAVY	G	F	P
H.Donovan	3	1	7	McDonaugh	0	0	0
Jackson	3	0	6	Corrigan	6	1	13
McGee	1	3	5	Wilson	2	3	7
Saemer	4	0	8	Mullaney	2	3	7
Martini	3	0	6	Barrow	5	1	11
Baker	1	1	3	Wood	0	0	0
Thiesen	0	0	0	Rensberger	2	0	4
Jaffe	0	1	1	Andresen	0	1	1
E.Donovan	0	0	0				
	15	6	36		17	9	43

L.I.U. TICKETS

Tickets are now on sale in the Athletic Office for the game with Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday, March 3.

Prices are $2.00, $2.50, $4.50 and $5.00.

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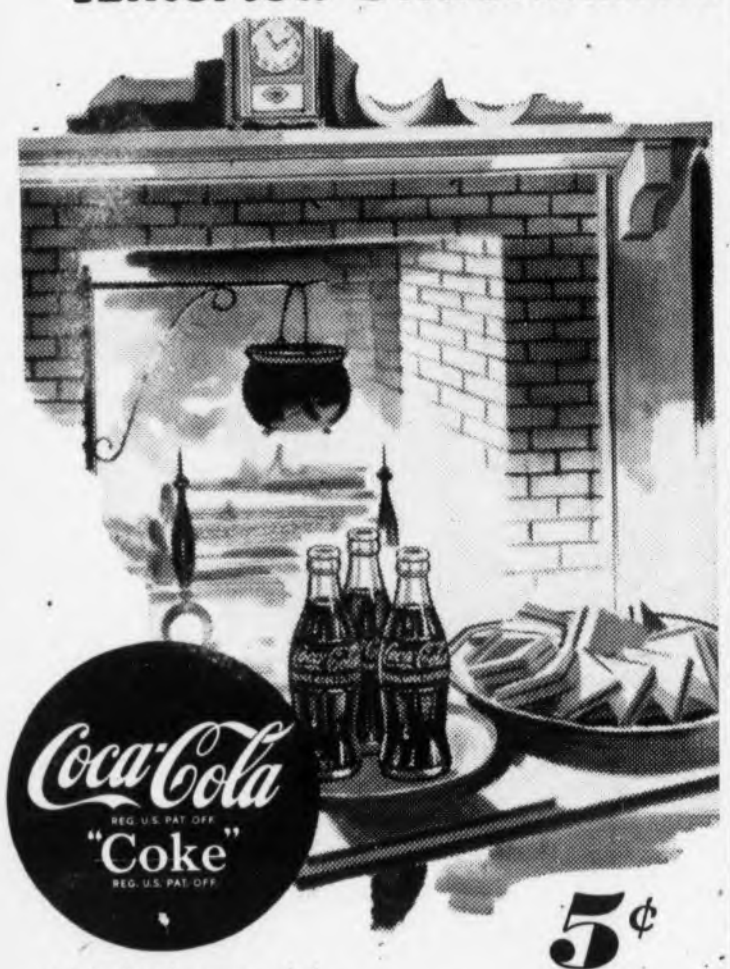

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THE ROSEMARK
"ONE OF MUHLENBERG'S TRADITIONS"

OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

This is a story about two basketball players.

It all began and ended on the same basketball court. Was that that word "ended?" Maybe we shouldn't use that word because this story isn't really finished yet. The ending could be a happy one and it could be a very sad one if—but let's not get ahead of our story.

This story begins in Rockne Hall, home court of the Muhlenberg Mules, on December 4, 1946. The Mules are opening their '46-'47 campaign against Moravian. The team on the floor is the same one that went to the National Invitational Tournament the previous season, but they're having a little trouble with Moravian as the game starts slowly.

Soon the Mules begin to roll; they begin to look like champions as they pull twenty points ahead of their rivals. Bud Barker, the Mules' new coach, pulls out his starters in order to give some of the newcomers to the squad a chance. With a quarter left in the game a blond-haired ball player named Mackin comes into the game. The next day the local newspapers mention "Makin," confusing him with a member of the football squad whose name sounds the same, as the boy who looked like a potential great with a series of singing set shots in the last quarter.

But Danny Mackin wasn't a great ball player in his first season at 'Berg. He missed a couple of shots and wasn't afraid to keep shooting. The team lost a few games and Danny missed a few shots and it was Danny's fault that Muhlenberg lost, because the fans said so . . . And Danny Mackin was a gunner because the crowd thought he was shooting too much . . . And Barker was a poor coach because he had faith in Danny and the crowd didn't . . . And whenever he sent Danny Mackin into the game it was because he wanted very much to lose . . . And the fans howled and the team lost and, everytime Mackin played, the crowd moaned that he was a friend of the coach . . . And the season ended and Danny Mackin was not great; he was a flop, at least as far as the fans were concerned.

If he didn't have a set shot, Danny Mackin at least had guts. He liked to play basketball, liked to drive in and he didn't care what the crowd said.

When the 1947 season came around, even though everybody thought he was going to play for his old high school coach at Lafayette, Danny was still with the Mules because he was not a quitter. But the Allentown fans had seen him play before. They were certain that he would never be any good, and they wanted the world to know it, so they shouted their fool heads off in Rockne Hall.

When the 1947 season was over Danny Mackin was a great ball player. He had amassed almost four hundred points, outscored even the incomparable Harry Donovan. When he played, the fans were so busy cheering his sensational shots that they forgot to boo. He played hard. Danny wanted to win basketball games and, because he had more guts than some fans had brains, the team did win games.

You might think the tale would end here but it doesn't because Allentown fans are not sporting fans. They'll cheer a winning team only, they won't stand for mistakes, they can't believe that there is more than one good ball club in the country.

Instead of ending, this story begins all over. The fans are at it again. They've found a ball player who they think is miserable and they're howling about it.

This time it's a tall ball player named Jaffe. Now, we're not comparing Marv Jaffe with Danny Mackin. We're not writing this to say Marv has guts or ability, or to praise him in any way. If he gets praise he'll have to earn it. Our plea is this: give him, give every ball player, a break. Danny Mackin showed the crowd they could be very wrong about a ball player's ability.

If a ball player misses shots let's encourage him, not razz him. Allentown's Rockne Hall is one of the few home courts in the world where a ball player has to overcome not only his opponent, but the home fans, should he dare to miss a shot. Let's not be Allentown fans. Let's be Muhlenberg fans.

Bert Wrestles With Geology

by Paul Schroy

If you should come across a short stocky, blond-haired fellow in the Geology lab or the basement of the Administration building, you should look upon him with due respect, for it is probably Bert Wessman, co-captain of the Muhlenberg Wrestling team.

Bert came to Muhlenberg many years ago with plenty of wrestling experience behind him. He became interested in the sport through relatives, even before he entered high school. He went out for the team in high school and in his junior year he became a regular in the 155 pound class. His high school in Bellmore, Long Island has a tremendous record in the wrestling world. Mechan High School has only lost one match in the last ten years and is considered the best high school wrestling team in the east—if not in the nation.

Won Letters In High School

Wrestling was not the only sport Bert took an interest in, for he won letters in both football and track. He was a guard on the football team and was a shot-putter as well as a broad-jumper for the track team.

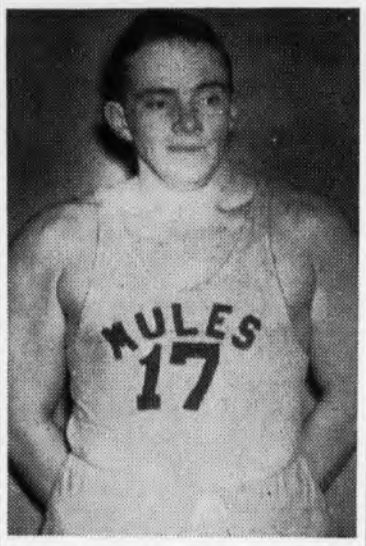
During his high school career, Bert was quite successful as a wrestler. In 1940 and again in 1941 he won the district titles in the 165 pound class. He also won the Long Island tournament in 1941 in the 155 pound class. In the same year he placed in the New York Metropolitan A.A.U. matches at 155.

Here In 1942

In 1942 Bert came to Muhlenberg and made the wrestling team, his first year at college wrestling, in the 165 pound class. This same year the Mules won the Middle Atlantic Wrestling title. Bert did not take a first place in the Middle Atlantics, but did manage to take a second place, which is very good for a freshman.

He answered the call to war with many other 'Berg students after completing his freshman year. He did not return until the fall of 1946. It was during his first season back at college that Bert claims he had his greatest thrill. In a match with Lehigh he lost a decision by one point to Jackson, of Lehigh, who later became the Eastern champ in 175 lb. class.

(Continued on Page Six)



Bert Wessman, who graduates this semester, is co-captain of the Muhlenberg wrestling team.

Cats, Maroon, LaSalle Win

In a busy weekend of basketball, several scores resulted which bear interest to all followers of the Muhlenberg Mules. In the weekly double-header at Convention Hall, Quaker City teams scored a split with two of the best from the nation's capital. Before 3,000 fans, **LaSalle** routed Georgetown, 62-45, while **Temple** was checked by George Washington U., 56-47. . . . Up at West Point, the sharpshooting of Paul Arizen, who tallied 31 points, proved too much for Army, as **Villanova's** Wildcats came through in easy style by a 66-48 tally . . . Here in the Lehigh Valley, **Lafayette,** despite being outscored from the field managed to edge out **Lehigh** 74-69. Big Duane Warrick led the Leopards with 24 points, while Gene Frymoyer of the Engineers was high man for the evening with 26 . . . **Moravian,** who is playing great offensively, was forced into defeat as once more the defensive set-up failed and Penn Military College defeated the Greyhounds, 82-80.

In Pennsylvania games, **Gettysburg** bounced back from its defeat at the hands of Navy by romping over Dickinson, 85-63. Buck Harris, who was so impressive against the Mules at Rockne Hall led the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Barkermen Host To Moravian On Monday

Defensive Flaws Of Greyhound Five Offsets Brilliant Offensive Record; Show 5-14 Slate

The unpredictable Mules will entertain the Moravian Greyhounds next Monday evening on the Rockne Hall court. This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season. The Mules won the first game 73-53.

Show 5-14 Record

The Moravian five has lost its last eight games (not including last night's game with Wagner). The visitors show a very unimpressive 5-14 season record. The only bright spot for the Greyhounds this year has been the high scoring efforts of Bill Werpehoski. Bill is well on his way to pass the 300-point mark. Last Saturday against P.M.C., "Weys," a former Bethlehem High star, scored 32 points, his season high.

The play of the other members of the squad has been spotty with Deetz and Remaley mainly aiding Werpehoski in the scoring column.

Willard Lobb, at times a sharp shooter, is mainly the "little" man on the squad who is responsible for breaking up opponents' plays.

The starting five will probably be Lobb and Remaley at forwards, Calvo at center, and Weaver and Werpehoski at guards.

Subs To See Action

This game should be a breather for the Mules and should enable Barker to give some of his subs a chance to show some of their abilities. However, the Mules have been so unpredictable this season that it seems once the Mules take the floor anything may happen.

The Mules need a win over the Bethlehem team in order to improve their Mid-Atlantic League record. The Mules can hardly afford to lose any more league games if they expect to enter playoffs for the MAC championship.

Weekly Will Poll Students To Find Valuable Cageman

Continuing the policy which began with the 1948 gridiron season, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY will sponsor a contest to determine who, in the opinion of the student body, was the most valuable player on the 1948-49 edition of the Cardinal and Gray basketball team. The winner will be awarded a handsome trophy symbolic of this distinction when 'Berg plays host to Lehigh Univeristy on March 5, at Rockne Hall in the last home game of the current campaign.

All the students of Muhlenberg College will have an opportunity to cast the votes for their choice on Monday and Tuesday, February 28 and March 1, at a special booth to be located on the Student Union Building. It is expected that there will be heavy and spirited voting to decide who, along with Marty Binder, recipient of the football award, will be declared tops in 'Berg's sportlight.

These are the men who are eligible for the WEEKLY award:

William Baker
Paul Clausen
Eddie Donovan
Harry Donovan
William Jackson
Marv Jaffe
Robert Lonergan
Danny Mackin
Leo Martini
Dick McGee
Albert Rubbert
Al Saemmer
Charles Theisen
Ed Willenbecker

TRACK MEETING

There will be a meeting of all men interested in Varsity and Freshman track, Monday afternoon, February 28 at 4:30 p.m., in the West Hall Auditorium. This meeting is for all Freshmen interested in track as well as varsity trackmen and other Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, according to an announcement to Coach Ernie Fellows.

SEASON'S RECORD

Muhlenberg		Opp.
68	Rider	60
56	Brigham Young	60
73	Moravian	53
46	Temple	40
61	Penn	67
68	Seton Hall	66
56	LaSalle	73
69	Scranton	45
41	Lafayette	47
81	Bucknell	45
60	Lehigh	51
46	Long Island U.	39
55	LaSalle	57
54	Cornell	52
59	Gettysburg	61
57	Temple	42
65	St. Joseph's	62
58	Lafayette	44
36	Navy	42
49	Villanova	62
Feb. 26—Bucknell		Away
Feb. 28—Moravian		Home
March 3—Long Island U.		Away
March 5—Lehigh		Home
March 9—Gettysburg		Away

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with Butter and
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15c

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5 and 10c

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EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

Bert Wessman

(Continued from Page Five)

Likes To Win

Bert's desire is to win every match, and he has been successful in the majority of cases—throughout his four years as a varsity wrestler at Muhlenberg College. He won the Middle Atlantic Championship in the 175 pound class in 1947 and in the following year he placed third in the Middle Atlantic's but this time in the heavy-weight class.

Bert claims it has been a long time since he entered the freshman class at Muhlenberg College and says he must admit he's getting older all the time, particularly for the wrestling sport. During this time Bert has found time to visit his hometown enough to court his old sweetheart whom he married this past September.

Chose Geology As Career

Rather than to go on and coach the sport, as many men of his calibre do, Bert has chosen geology as his career and expects someday to become a successful geologist.

His opinion of this year's squad and its future prospects are fairly optimistic. Bert thinks that there are some very good prospects in the freshman group who will not be eligible until next year. He claims that these men plus all the men returning from this year's varsity, under coach Frankett will become a very good team and that 'Berg will be hard to beat the next few seasons. Bert and Rudy Amelio, the other co-captain, will be the only men leaving the 1949 squad.

Team Needs Backing

Bert is somewhat disappointed by the lack of interest and encouragement shown on the campus by the students. He believes that 'Berg has a very good coach in Carl Frankett and that he should have better backing by the students, and that more men should become interested in the Wrestling sport. In Bert's opinion this sport is quite important in building character and independence because when you are on the mat you're all alone and what you do depends on you and no one else!

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U.S. Civil Service Offers Positions

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Historian, Intelligence Specialist (General and Technical), Foreign Affairs Officer, and Social Science Analyst.

The positions to be filled from these examinations are research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, and pay salaries of $3,727, and $6,235 a year. Archeologist positions located throughout the country, paying from $3,727 to $5,232 a year, will be filled from the Social Science Analyst examination.

No written test is required of competitors for these positions; to qualify they must have had education or experience or a combination of education and experience appropriate for the positions for which they apply.

Detailed information about the examinations, as well as application forms, may be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than March 15, 1949.

All seniors who expect to complete their academic work for graduation this June will report to the Science building auditorium on Monday, February 28, 1949, at 11:00 a.m. This is for registration for the Graduate Record Examinations which will be administered on March 28, 1949.

Students who have taken these examinations last December need not register.

It is extremely important that Registration be completed on February 28, 1949, at 11:00 a.m. Bring fountain pen (filled).

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Pre-Meds Complete Plans For New York City Visit

Matt Gillespie will wield baton at W.S.S.F. dance this Friday evening at Castle Garden.

Final plans for the Pre-Medical Club trip to New York city were made at the Thursday, Feb. 17, 1949 meeting of the organization in the Science Building.

The trip this year, an annual function of the club, will be made to New York city on March 3 and 4. The prime purpose of the trip is to visit medical schools in the area, and this year tours of Cornell and Columbia Medical Schools have been arranged. The date of the trip has been scheduled so as to coincide with the date of the Muhlenberg - L.I.U. basketball game at Madison Square Garden, which the Club will attend as a group.

The party will leave the college Thursday morning, March 3, 1949, and travel to New York City by chartered bus. The group will be accommodated overnight at the Hotel Abbey, 51st and 7th Ave. After lunch at the hotel, the Club will spend Thursday afternoon visiting the Cornell Medical School. In the evening members of the Club will attend the game, the following morning and afternoon the group will tour the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. The bus will return to Allentown Friday evening.

The group planning to make the trip numbers about 30. Authorities of the Club have announced that the deadline for payment of the $11.00 fee is March 2, 1949.

Crest's Dean Wiest Talks On Beatitudes

Observing World Student Day of Prayer, students of Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges participated in a service in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel last Sunday. The Reverend Walter E. Wiest spoke and the Cedar Crest College Choir sang.

Dean Wiest, professor of philosophy at Cedar Crest, based his sermon on the Beatitude, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." He emphasized self discipline and intelligent attitudes in developing purity of body and soul.

Dr. Edward T. Horn read the liturgy. The Epistle and the Gospel for the day were read by students, Beverly Ralph and William Laird, respectively. The choir, accompanied by Elizabeth Carroll, sang "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake."

Approximately 350 attended this third annual Prayer Service. The offering was contributed to the Reconstruction Fund of the World Student Christian Federation.

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Intra-Murals

(Continued from Page Four)

Schedule of Games to be Played

Thursday—Feb. 24

Aces vs. Motley Crew.
Ye Old Men vs. Blackcats.
Swishers vs. Jokers.

Tuesday—March 1

Spooks vs. Jersey Bouncers.
Glad To Be Alive Five vs. Zephyrs.
Warriors vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wednesday—March 2

Aces vs. Ramblers.
Swishers vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.
Jokers vs. Motley Crew.

Thursday—March 3

Liberty Lemons vs. Bombers.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Collegians.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Comets.

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Berg's Eye Views —

"What Particular Virtue Do You Consider Most Essential In A Man?"

(Taken at Cedar Crest College)

Linda Carl: "I like a fellow if he's not necessarily good looking but has a good personality and is sincere. He must be able to carry on an intelligent conversation."

"Smokey" Buttrick: "What qualities do I like? A man that is tall and a lot of fun. He should be considerate and able to understand me. I don't mind his wearing glasses or growing a beard. You see, I'm engaged to a Lehigh man."

Helene Pfeiffer: "My type of man must be thoughtful of my welfare and must be a good conversationalist. He needn't be too handsome, but should be easy on the eyes. Sincere personality is the most important requisite."

Nancy Wetherbee: "He must have a good sense of humor but can be serious at the proper moments. He should be completely at ease when cutting-up but must be intelligent and know about a variety of subjects."

Jean Rue: "My type of man needs many qualities. Consideration and kindness rank highly. It is only on rare occasions that one finds this type, and when one does, you can't fall in love with him."

"Babs" Hiller: "He has to be a ladies man. He should have a good, strong character and a sharp personality. Most of all, he should be very ambitious and able to overcome any resistance.'"

No Dough? Here's Where To Go

By Charles Deininger

To help in the laborious and time consuming task of deciding where to go and what to do in your leisure time, we suggest a few highlights in local entertainment world.

The Art Department of Muhlenberg College is exhibiting 16 paintings of the **Gimbel Collection** from February 20 to March 20. The Art Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

If Musically Inclined

Music enthusiasts have a large choice of fine concerts and recitals in the next few weeks. The Student Council is presenting the **celebrated pianist, Leonard Shure,** at their next program Thursday, February 24. Mr. Shure, one of the foremost exponents of the keyboard, is an outstanding example of a child prodigy, who fulfilled all youthful expectations. He studied in Europe with the renowned Arthur Schnabel and later became his first assistant, serving in this capacity for six years. During this time he appeared with many European orchestras, and achieved outstanding success. Since his return to the U. S. in 1933, he has been soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra and the Boston, Buffalo, Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago, and Hartford Symphony Orchestras. He has, however, not limited his musical career to orchestral and concert engagements alone, but taught at many of the noted schools of music, and is at present heading the Piano Department at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Another date of interest to music lovers is March 1, when the Allentown Forum will present another of a series of concerts at the Lyric Theater. The artist to appear on this date is **Sari Biro, noted Hungarian pianist,** who is pinch-hitting for Walter Gieseking, whose concert has been cancelled.

For Ear and Eye Relaxation

If, perchance, you prefer concert band music, you will be attracted to the concert by the **American Legion Band of Bethlehem** on Sunday, March 6. The concert will be held in the Bethlehem High School Auditorium. Mr. Raymond Huston, director of this band, and also of the Muhlenberg College Band, will at this time surrender his baton to the guest conductor, Mr. Eric Leidzen, eminent composer and arranger, who will conduct the second half of the concert.

For movie fans we recommend

(Continued on Page Eight)

Why Be Bored In Town? On Campus It's Cheaper

By Walt Schray

Have you ever found yourself in need of relaxation but forced to spend the evening on campus due to lack of funds? Realizing that this is the dismal situation faced by many students, the WEEKLY has conducted an inquiry into the subject of how to spend an enjoyable evening on the campus.

Is it necessary to have wine, women, and song for an enjoyable time, or is there some higher plane of intellectual entertainment that can be appreciated by college students?

For Eye-Appeal

Naturally, we got some surprising answers, such as "Are you kidding?'" and "How----hic shood I know?" But we did come up with some constructive ideas.

For example, one shady looking character gave us a tip on how to spend a cheap and yet satisfying time in a shop near the campus. Stocked in abundance on the news-stand of said shop are an intellectually stimulating pile of magazines featuring pictures of some of America's best undressed women. By balancing a nickel ice cream cone in one hand while paging through the contents, one can enjoy an entire evening of cheap entertainment.

It should be added here that this pastime requires steady nerves, for a shaky hand will allow ice cream to dribble on your shirt, or worst of all, on the magazine, which might force you to buy it. Extreme concentration is also essential. One novice got so excited while looking through the **Esquire** that he accidently bit off his thumb.

Union Band Practices

Searching further in our quest for information, we happened to stumble into the Union Building one night and noticed three intelligent looking scholars having a gay time beating their heads against the wall to the tune of "Drum Boogie." It turned out they were chemistry majors who discovered, after hours of knocking their noggins against the walls of their own room, that they could make better music together.

For those looking for a quiet peaceful night, the reading room in the west wing of the library might fill the bill. The chairs are deep and comfortable and one can easily fall asleep in them. If you can stay awake, books and magazines can be had to suit any taste, including some which even students can understand. And who knows what world of romance and intrigue may be lurking beneath the dusty pages of books like the Effects of Egyptian Sculptures on American Haircuts?

Chalk Talk

Challenging the wits and skill of the more active men are the pool tables in West, North, and Liberty halls. One must be in top physical and mental shape to indulge in this grueling sport. Strong back muscles are required to withstand the strain of carrying the one stick around and the continual bending over to make a shot.

Keen eyes must be had to zero in the cue ball correctly and also to make sure your opponent doesn't move the eight-ball. But most important of all is a thorough knowledge of trigonometry and geometry to figure the correct angle of shooting so as not to bank the cue ball off the side wall.

Telescope Toward Crest

One radical idea for amusement was to install a telescope on top of the Library dome. It was explained this could be used for study of the heavenly bodies, especially in the southwest direction of Cedar Crest.

Probably the easiest solution to this dilemma is to just go to sleep for the evening. But that is the coward's way out. It is possible to spent an enjoyable evening on the campus. One must just have imagination, strong will power, and be seventy-five years old.

Denny Dennis To Sing With T. Dorsey

Denny Dennis, sensational British singing star, will appear with Tommy Dorsey at the Junior Prom Mardi Gras Ball on March 11, 1949.

Denny began singing with Ambrose and his Orchestra in England and rose to such prominence that Paul Whiteman offered him a singing job in this country. That, however, was in 1939 and Dennis joined the R.A.F. instead.

After the war, Dennis began singing on BBC. His theater, ballroom, and one-nighter dates made him the Number One male singer in Great Britian. Sammy Kaye offered him a job with his band but Denny refused—he was doing far too well in England. But when the Dorsey offer came he couldn't turn THAT down.

Dennis' London Decca records have been best-sellers for the past

(Continued on Page Eight)

A Well Travelled Linguist

Romance Language Instructor Divides His Time Playing Roles Of Artist, Author And Athlete

Mr. Gerard J. Hasenauer, Romance Language Department

Mr. Gerard J. Hasenauer, professor of French and Spanish, couldn't be stopped after he received his M.A. in French at Penn State, but did some traveling to Europe, where he was given the Certificat from La Sorbonne in Paris. At the present he is working for his Docteur de l'Université en français from Laval University in Quebec, Canada. For this he is writing a theses in the field of 19th Century French Drama.

Has Traveled Extensively

Besides being in Paris, Mr. Hasenauer has traveled in England, Corsica, Italy, Switzerland, and Belgium, and in North America, Mexico, French Canada, and the Gaspé Peninsula. Along with these travels on his own, he saw army service as a casualty reporter for regimental combat teams in Aitape, Dutch New Guinea, Morotai, Mindanao, and Leyte. All these foreign travels have helped him gain his broad wealth of knowledge in the field of languages.

As Mr. Hasenauer says, his "bread and butter" is writing articles. He has done some work on the Christian influence in literature for the **Lutheran Outlook,** and another article on Christian Mysticism in the poetry of Lamartine, in the **Lutheran Quarterly.** Two articles tentatively scheduled for publication in the **Modern Language Journal** are "Allons au Canada," and "A la recherche d'un vrai milieu français. Mr. Hasenauer also enjoys doing reviews of French and Spanish books in the **Modern Language Bulletin** and the **French Review.**

A major interest of his is the Spanish Chapel program. He is active at assisting Dr. Ketcham in

(Continued on Page Eight)

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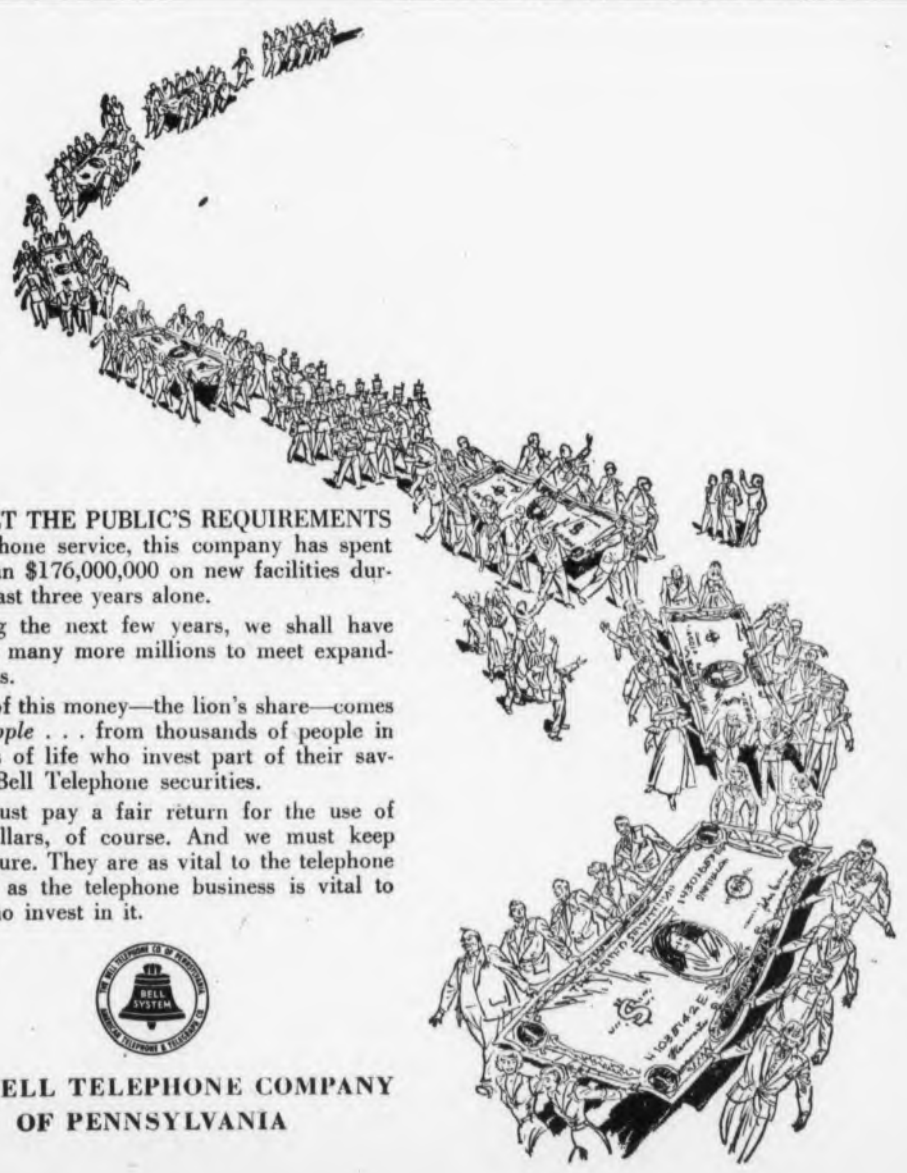

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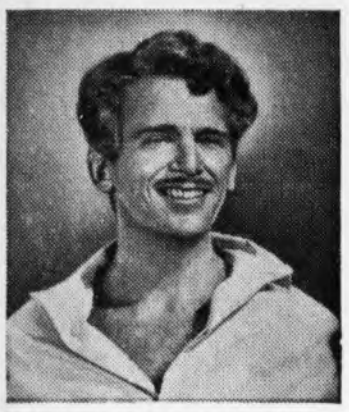

On guard! Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is back on the screen as a swashbuckling soldier - of - fortune in "The Fighting O'Flynn," a Universal-International release, outdueling and out-shooting his opponents—and charming fair young colleens with on-the-spot poetry.

No Dough? Where To Go

(Continued from Page Seven)

the picture, **"Paisan,"** which will open at the Midway Theatre on February 23. Another greatly publicized picture is "Whispering Smith," which is playing at the Boyd Theatre.

Especially For The Hoofers

If your preference is dancing, we suggest the **dances** held in the **Odd Fellows Building** every Friday evening by the Varsity Club, featuring **Harry Romig's Orchestra,** and also the dances held at the **Frolics Ballroom,** where **Bud Rader's Orchestra** appears every Saturday evening, featuring the campus maestro, "88" Best.

To those who prefer dining and dancing, we recommend the Pennsylvania Restaurant at Fifth and Turner Streets, in Allentown, which boasts good food and soft music. We also suggest the **Colonnade** in Bethlehem, where the **Snub Mosley Sextet** is currently fascinating its audience with the clever tune "The Man With The Funny Horn," featuring Snubby on the slide saxophone.

Cat, Maroons, Etc., Win

(Continued from Page Five)

Bullets with a 25 point scoring splurge . . . In a tight defensive struggle, Niagara U. defeated the University of **Scranton** 45-38 . . . At the Memorial Auditorium in Buffalo, **Bucknell** was stopped by Buffalo, 58-50 . . . The Columbia Lions, paced by Norman Skinner's 17 points, remained in contention for Ivy League honors as they edged the Big Red of **Cornell** 58-50.

Students who have applied for a scholarship this term, are requested to call at the office of the Chemistry Dept., to obtian official notice of the action of the Scholarship Committee upon their applications.

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Well Travelled Linguist

(Continued from Page Seven)

the development of this fine project.

Paints and Paddles

Mr. Hasenauer is very proud of his membership in the honored Balzac Society, and also of his recent appointment as Secretary-treasurer of the Muhlenberg College Men's Faculty Club.

With all this, he manages to get in a few hours with the brush and easel, doing mostly water colors in the modern abstract style.

Mr. Hasenauer's passion for tennis has him anxiously anticipating the opening of our tennis courts, so that he can play a few games in his "spare hours."

In French 22, along with highlighting the periods with the acting out of French plays, he also has the students play games of fortune telling in French.

Now completing his third year at Muhlenberg, Mr. Hasenauer looks forward to adding the teaching of Italian to his already crowded schedule.

D.M.

Bucknell Matmen Triumph

(Continued from Page Four)

hard fought heavyweight match 'Berg's Jake Townsend lost a decision to Johnson of Bucknell.

In garnering their seventeen points the Bisons had one pin and four decisions, while 'Berg had two pins and one decision for its thirteen points.

SUMMARY

121 lbs.—Fusia (B) pinned Dowman (M) 3:37, Body Press.

128 lbs.—Amelia (M) pinned Stuntzner (B) 2:17, Half-Nelson and Crotch.

136 lbs.—Stainsby (B) decisioned Sutton (M), 2-0.

145 lbs.—Stanton (B) decisioned Boyer (M), 6-0.

155 lbs.—Rickard (B) decisioned Sahulka (M), 3-2.

165 lbs.—Schmauch (M) decisioned Gravell (B), 5-3.

175 lbs.—Wessman (M) pinned Henderson (B), 4:22 Reverse Bar and Chancery.

Heavyweight — Johnson (B) decisioned Townsend (M), 4-0.

The Chowline

Faux Pas of the Year: At a recent gathering of the literati, a Cedar Crest girl was praising the WEEKLY. "But I think that ARCADE is terrible," she continued. "Don't you think so?" she asked one of the guests. "No, I don't," replied Wally Stefany, "You see, I'm the editor of the ARCADE."

And now we come to the best part of this column—FOOD! For tomorrow's lunch, Ted Heeps is featuring Salmon Salad, Fried Filet, and Roast Beef. For tomorrow's dinner, a real treat—Lobster Tail! It certainly is a wonderful thing when we can get great variety and excellently prepared dishes right here on our campus.

A big Bronx cheer—to the detective magazine that featured the Mary Avalon murder, playing it up in all its gory details.

Muchas Gracias—to the Student Council for obtaining two beautiful, new flags for the Band.

We want to say thanks to many of the fellows who have offered suggestions for the Commons. Let's have more. Don't forget our aim is to provide you with a complete, balanced menu from juice to ice cream.

The departure of Bob Donovan at the end of last semester started the exodus of the Donovan clan. Harry and Eddie graduate in June. And Truman thinks he has troubles!

Don't forget, gang! Your best buy in food is at the Commons.—Adv.

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Artist Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

ranging for public relations and also the showings. Miss Merriam has been associated with the Metropolitan Museum of Art for ten years and, during the war, directed publicity for the Refuge Relief Trustees.

The display of 116 paintings, offers a contemporary portrait of the State. The display began last Sunday and will be in the 'Berg Gallery until March 20. The collection will be open from 10:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and from 3:00 to 6:00 on Sunday afternoons.

Danny Dennis To Sing

(Continued from Page Seven)

several years. His recent London Gramophone recordings are being distributed in this country and are fast becoming big hits. His recordings of "The Bluest Kind of Blues" and "Make Believe World" are being pushed by practically all disc jockeys.

Denny Dennis, singing with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra has become one of the newest and most popular singing stars in the American entertainment world.

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Queen Reigns At Prom

(Continued from Page One)

Denny Dennis, Lucy Ann Polk, and the Sentimentalists.

At its last class meeting, the Junior Class decided that no outside couples will be admitted to the dance. All alumni, however, are invited to the affair, and may purchase tickets from William Lybrand for $5.00 per couple. Dress for the dance will be formal.

As usual, all members of the Administration and the Faculty and their wives are invited to be the guests of the Junior Class at the Prom. Alumni will be charged $5.00 for admission. There will be no outside guests at this dance.

Lehigh On Forensic List

(Continued from Page One)

Rau and Bill Lybrand defended the affirmative point of view for Muhlenberg.

The program for the coming week will feature a debate between 'Berg and Temple at the latter's campus on March 4th. Ted Haas and Marty Briner will defend the negative point of view for Muhlenberg.

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Physics Majors Hit The Big City

J. R. Oppenheimer, retiring as president of the American Physical Society, was the featured speaker at a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics teachers, in New York City, last month, which was attended by 11 Muhlenberg physics majors. Mr. Oppenheimer is now at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. He spoke on Fields and Quanta theories in Modern Physics.

Those student attending were: Solomon Levine, Bernard Roth, James Reinhardt, George Sutton, Arthur Damask, Mathias Bold, Fred Ferenchak, David Hilda, Richard Rau, and Richard Numbers.

The meetings were held on the grounds of Columbia University. The three days of the meeting were filled with numerous reports of experiments from major centers of research in this country. During the major portion of the day there were at least 5 papers being delivered at different buildings at the same time.

All Sophomores are required to take the Tests of General Education prepared by the Graduate Record Examination organization. These tests will be administered on April 4 and 5, 1949.

A preliminary registration is required. This registration will be held in the Science Building auditorium on Tuesday, March 1, 1949. All sophomores will report for registration at 11:00 a.m. Bring fountain pen (filled).

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 3, 1949 | No. 17

Progressive Speaker Scheduled Next Week

Hated Radical Here On Tour Of Eastern U.S.; M.C.A. Brings Mayer For Wednesday Meeting

Milton Mayer, "noted writer and radical," will give his "progressive and challenging" views on "War and Peace" in a talk on Wednesday evening, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Recreation Room. Mr. Mayer's visit is being sponsored by the Social Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association. The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

Lucy Ann Polk, female vocalist who will be featured with Tommy Dorsey's orchestra at Junior class fete.

Magazine Writer

Milton Mayer is known throughout the country by his many magazine articles and by his frequent lectures, especially before college students. According to Franklin Sherman, officer of M.C.A., "Mr. Mayer is a most aggressive and convincing debater on socialism and pacifism. His biting, satirical, and analytical views have made many enemies, and he has articulated these views in some of the nation's most progressive magazines. He is known as an opponent of most of the policies of the United States government and has the reputation of being one of the most hated men in Washington, if not in America. Mr. Mayer is recognized as an expert on education, but he also writes on politics, religion, and economics."

Chicago Journalist

The speaker was born and educated in Chicago where he received his degree from the University of Chicago. From 1928-1937 he was a journalist, and from 1937-1947 he was on the faculty of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Gay Nineties Theme Of 'M' Club Show

A Gay Nineties theme will strike the keynote at the annual spring "M" club show. "The Return of the Nickel Beer" will run on April 7, 8 and 9, according to Bill Rizos and Bill Lybrand, co-directors of the show.

The cast of the show will, as always, include all members of the various sports teams on the campus. The many scenes in the show will be original and scripts are being worked on at present.

Rizos and Lybrand have assisted in the directing of the last two "M" Club shows.

Prom Contest Lacks Entries

Less than a dozen pictures have been submitted to Dean Kendig's office for the Mardi Gras Queen contests at the Junior Prom on March 11. All pictures must be submitted before March 9. From the pictures submitted, the judges will choose seven girls as the finalists. At the Ball, one of the seven finalists will be chosen the Queen of the Mardi Gras and the other six will serve as her court. The Queen will be awarded a seventeen-jewel wrist watch, and her court will be presented appropriate awards. All entrants must be escorted by a Muhlenberg man.

Castle Garden will be decorated in an elaborate Mardi Gras motif, resembling this week's festival in New Orleans, according to Irvin Fry, chairman of the decoration committee.

Featured with Tommy Dorsey will be Denny Dennis, Lucy Ann Polk, and the Sentimentalists.

Chapel Service By Spaniards

Dr. H. E. Ketcham and Mr. G. E. Hasenauer direct the singing of the trio for the service next Thursday morning. Richard Bader, William Eckels and Nevin Bruger comprise the trio. Richard Manheim is at the console.

The Romance Languages Department will present a Spanish Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, March 10. Chapel credit will be given for those attending. The service is to be held in the college chapel during the regularly scheduled assembly program.

The program, to be recited completely in Spanish, will include an organ prelude, two hymns, a prayer, scripture, sermon and benediction.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lehigh Confab Scheduled Sat.

Preliminary To April Session Attracts M'burg Students

Preliminary to the Intercollegiate Conference on Government in Harrisburg in April, Mr. Charles Hollister, Robert Blanck and David Alloway, will attend a meeting of the Northeastern Regional conference at Lehigh University on Saturday, March 19.

They will attend the all-day meeting and decide on details for the coming conference. Those issues of common interest to the members of the NER will be agreed upon. Local colleges included in this group are Albright, Lafayette, Moravian, Cedar Crest, Lehigh and 'Berg.

At the April Conference in Harrisburg, the delegates will sit for four days as a model unicameral legislature. They will consider and adopt legislation relevent to government and administrative affairs of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Both Alloway and Blanck are members of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity.

Cornell Glee Club Visits Bethlehem

The Cornell University's Men's Glee Club, under the sponsorship of the Cornell alumni of the Lehigh Valley area, will present a concert, "Daze of '49," on Monday, March 28, 1949, at 8:30 p.m., in the Liberty High School auditorium, Bethlehem. Tickets of admission to the concert are $1.50 per person.

According to W. B. Bradley, chairman of the affair, a dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bethlehem after the concert, for members of the Glee Club. Everyone attending the concert is cordially invited to attend; refreshments will be available for those attending the dance.

The Glee Club, said Mr. Bradley, is considered to be one of the finest in the country, and "has won nation-wide acclaim on previous tours." This year the members are giving up their spring vacation to travel throughout the east.

Tickets may be secured here on the campus from Dr. John E. Trainer.

The dates of the graduate record examination for seniors have been changed from March 28 - 29, 1949 to March 21 - 22, 1949—exactly one week earlier.

Phi Kappa Tau Frat Initiates Seven Men

The Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity initiated seven men into membership on Friday evening, February 25, at the chapter house at 2224 Liberty Street.

The men initiated were Earl Beck, Wallace Carver, John Kaelberer, Robert Kolb, Donald Moyer, John Lawrie, and Louis Thurber.

At the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, March 1, elections were held for the chapter officers for the next year.

Elections, held on Tuesday night, March 1, resulted in the following placements: President, Jim Bensinger; Vice-president, William Wittmer; Secretary, John Mangini; Treasurer, Arthur Batten; Assistant Treasurer, Alex McClelland; Financial Secretary, William Mueller; Steward, Paul Johnson; House Manager, William Fetherolf; Chaplain, Walter Hitchcock; Sergeant at Arms, Laverne Etshman and George Gutekunst.

Beers Elected Council Treas. Fills Vacancy

Mask & Dagger Letter And N.S.A., Topics At Meeting

Councilmen chose Prentice R. Beers, co-captain of the varsity football team and a three year member of the "M" club, as treasurer of the Muhlenberg Student Council, to fill the vacancy created by the mid-term graduation of Edward Sullivan. At the last Council meeting, held February 24th in the Student Council room, members also OK'd plans for a forthcoming Freshman party, reaffirmed their support of N.S.A., and sent several recommendations to Mask and Dagger.

Mask and Dagger

The suggestions included in a letter sent to Mask and Dagger's secretary, Warren Burns, were: the purchase of rubber matting for the aisles of the Science Auditorium; the placement of fire-fighting equipment backstage; and a renumbering of balcony seats to make the printing of tickets easier. Because of the present seat numbering, balcony tickets must be printed separately. Rearrangement of the seat numbers would probably ease the printing situation, members of the Council concluded.

N.S.A. Discussed

'Berg's membership in the National Student Association again came to the attention of the student governors. Reaffirming their belief in the principals of N.S.A., the Council elected to appropriate the finances necessary for membership in the national group and for attendance of a 'Berg representative at N.S.A. conventions.

A party and dance, strictly for freshmen, was approved by the Council for April 30, 1949, upon the recommendation of the Freshmen officers.

Two new outdoor flags, a Muhlenberg flag and a United States flag, have arrived on campus and are at the disposal of the band and other organizations, announced Carl Petersen.

Valley Students See Paris Pix

A series of eight French films, sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages at Lehigh University, will make its debut with "Heart of Paris" on Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Packard Auditorium. Admission is 60 cents.

Scheduled Showings

The following pictures are scheduled: "Heart of Paris" Tuesday, March 8; "La Maternelle," March 11; "The Well-Digger's Daughter," March 15; "Red Head," April 22; "Les Miserables," part I on April 21, Part II on April 28; "Carnival in Flanders," April 14; "The Baker's Wife," May 4. All the pictures have English titles.

Ticket Purchase

Booklets of five tickets can be purchased at $2.40 from Mr. Henry Noel of the Muhlenberg Dept. of Romance Languages, who may be contacted in the office, second floor of the Administration building. Tickets may also be secured by writing directly to the Romance Language Department at Lehigh University in Bethlehem. Checks are to be made out to "French Films."

The New York Times commented that "Heart of Paris" was a comically stimulating performance. "It should be seen."

Sixth Social Frat Appears On Campus

With Tyson OK, Kendig & Bowersox To Start Phi Sigma Kappa Chapter

Looking toward an eventual merger with the national organization of Phi Sigma Kappa, Dean Perry F. Kendig and Mr. Glen Bowersox will make an effort to form a colony, or nucleus group, this evening, March 3. 'Bergmen interested in seeing a new social fraternity formed on campus, have been asked to this meeting at 7:30 in the West Hall auditorium.

Dean Perry F. Kendig aids in movement to form new social fraternity on campus.

Mr. Glen Bowersox, member of P.S.K., new social fraternity under discussion for inclusion in Muhlenberg organization.

Wilbur Former Pledge

Sponsoring tonight's meeting are the Nu chapter of Lehigh University, John Avey, president; Herbert L. Brown, the national president of Phi Sigma; Dean Perry F. Kendig, a P. S. K. alumnus, and Mr. Glen Bowersox, chemistry instructor and an alumnus of the Rho Deuteron chapter of Gettysburg College. Also interested in the Phi Sigma Kappa activities, is James Wilbur, 'Berg class of '52, a former P. S. K. pledge at American University, Washington, D. C.

IFC Favors Move

With the post-emergency enrollment at Muhlenberg slated for 800, Dr. Levering Tyson and the administration feel that one or even two more social fraternities might help the campus life. The Inter-Fraternity Council has also gone on record as favoring the formation of an additional fraternity. It was emphasized, however, that Thursday's parley will not be for the formation of a Phi Sigma Kappa chapter, but will be to explore the possibilities of forming a colony desirous of eventual merger with the fraternity.

Founded in 1873

P. S. K. was founded at the University of Massachusetts in 1873, and was a charter member of the national Inter-Fraternity Conference.

Goethe Theme Of AKA Fete

Commemorating the bi-centenary of the birth of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet, author, and philosopher, Dr. Preston A. Barba will speak on the life and religious views of the German thinker at the monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha. This meeting of the philosophy fraternity will be held tonight, March 3, at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Russell W. Stine.

Born in 1749, the German early developed the Faust theme. Following Dr. Barba's presentation, there will be a discussion about Goethe. According to Dr. Barba, the entire academic world is celebrating this bi-centenary occasion.

An essay contest sponsored by the national organization of A.K.A. with a first prize ten dollars, was announced by Richard Rau, president of the 'Berg Chapter. The committee has placed no restriction upon topic choice; students may write upon any topic

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pre-Medical Banquet Scheduled For March 11; Lafayette Is Host College

The annual banquet of the pre-medical organizations of Lehigh Valley colleges will be held on Friday evening, March 11, 1949, at 7:30, in the main dining room of Hotel Easton, Easton, Penna. Host college this year is Lafayette, whose pre-medical group is arranging the affair.

Lafayette Lost

Tentative plans, according to reports from Lafayette, call for the Honorable John F. Davis, mayor of Reading, to act as toastmaster for the evening. The principal speaker will be Dr. Donald B. Prentice, Ph.B., M.A., L.L.D., noted engineer and educator.

Lehigh Valley Organization

Members of pre-medical organizations from most of the Lehigh Valley colleges, among them Cedar Crest, Moravian for Men, Moravian for Women, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Lafayette, will attend. However, it should be noted that the gathering is not restricted to the pre-medical groups alone, and that a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all science students, as well as interested persons and connected to the institutions mentioned above. Tickets may be secured at 'Berg from the Biology Department, the Psychology Department, or Vince Newhart, President of the Pre-Medical Society; the tickets are $2.50 per person.

Dr. Donald Prentice, the main speaker, has led a varied and active life, spanning two world wars.

LEADS AND LEADERS

THE GREEKS HAVE SOME WORDS FOR IT: Phi Sigma Kappa are the words—for a new fraternity on the campus. Right above—on this paper.

MULES GO TO GARDEN TONIGHT: Hope to **plant** a few blackbirds there as they **rake** in the dough. See page 4.

FRENCH POSTCARDS COME TO LIFE AT LEHIGH: Language Dept. of L. U. presents French films. On this page.

WEST HALL METHUSALAH REVEALS PAST: "Pappy" gives WEEKLY low down on what keeps him so young and so oblivious to the antics of the freshman. This story on page 7.

For Art And Artist—

Decorum During Concerts

An audience attending an artistic, cultural performance of any kind holds a definite responsibility for the success or failure of that performance.

We at Muhlenberg are given the opportunity to see and hear, through our assembly programs, the offerings of extremely fine professional talent in a well selected variety of the arts. Our assemblies are not compulsory; no roll is ever taken; anyone is free to attend or stay away as he prefers.

True, the assemblies are conducted on an informal basis, a feature we favor whole-heartedly But the intention is not to carry informality to the point of unmannerliness. Latecomers who cannot wait until a number has been completed, but who must intrude while a Brahms intermezzo or a Beethoven sonata is rendered, exhibit nothing but sheer rudeness. Men who wander in and out during a performance show an indifferent interest out of keeping with the general tone of the programs. Whistling in the halls while a concerto is in progress causes as much distraction as would a riveter in front of the building.

The fact that these talents are presented to us without flourish or obligation does not grant added prerogatives to those who attend. Rather, it should commit us to a deeper appreciation of the performance. It should certainly make us more aware of the courteous attitude, gentlemanly reception, and mannerly response that true art deserves.—M.S.

The Case Of Union Hall

Sad Saga Of The Union Building Can Have A Surprise Ending

By Bill Bradley

What is to be done with the Student Union Building? After the classes have been moved from this building to other locations on the campus, will the Union Building remain standing, an unused symbol of the hectic post-war days of a crowded college? Will it be removed? These are the questions that will face those responsible for the fate of the building.

The Union Building has a definite place on the campus, or, if you will, it has a "duty." West Hall has a comfortably furnished lounge and recreation room. North and Liberty Hall students are not so well off as the freshmen in West Hall. Their facilities are limited, but still, some facilities are there.

Recreation Room Needed

The inhabitants of East and South Halls, however, seem to have been neglected as far as recreational facilities are concerned. This is where the Union Building enters into the picture. Once the class-rooms have been vacated, it could be completely cleaned. Perhaps some renovation could, or should, be done. The rooms on the second floor could then be used as club rooms, reading rooms, game rooms, or as meeting places for those engaged in extra-curricular activities. In these rooms comfortable chairs, writing tables, reading lamps, and perhaps a radio or two could be placed.

Chairs and Ping-Pong

On the first floor, the luncheonette and the bookstore could remain. More chairs could be scattered about, and, of course, much better lighting should be arranged. The juke box would remain and the large floor space would be ideal for pool and ping pong tables. If informal dances are to be held, one or two rooms on the second floor could contain the recreational facilities, and the majority of the floor space on the ground floor would then be open—ideal for dancing.

This, then, is what can be done with the Union Building. It could, of course, be converted into a hangar for the motor-scooters; but that would entail constructing a runway to Chew Street and placing beacons on top of the Library. If it is converted, however, in the manner first suggested, then the Student's Union Building would in reality become the **Student's** Union Building.

Editor's note: The WEEKLY will publish any constructive suggestions concerning improvements of Union Hall. Please address all suggestions to the Mule Kicks column and deposit them in the box outside the WEEKLY office. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

CALLING ALL HOT RODS

For Sale: One 1934 Ford coupe with slightly tired motor, three horns, and an illustrious past. Car has only been used on clear, bright Sunday afternoons.

Owner, rather than put the car out of its misery because of a few minor repairs, will accept almost any offer.

If you like to live dangerously, contact Louis Trumbore, c-o the WEEKLY.

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .

FROM LITTLE ACORNS: Workmen begin construction of a road from 23rd Street to North Hall. Will it be the first of the many that are needed?

Report On The Passing Clothes Parade

"Sloppy Joes" Compete With "Dapper Dans" As The Local Clothes Horses March By The Reviewer's Eye

By Henry Northington
WEEKLY Fashion Reviewer

Clothes, they say, will make the man! Discarding the glass of Calvert, the greying temples, and the crossed-legs pose (each in itself a mark of quality) they make the man of distinction.

It follows, then, that Muhlenberg is a boys' school. Your impartial observer turned fashion reviewer for the day, located his command post on the steps of Union Hall and watched the students' exodus down the muddy lanes of Muhlenberg.

The first example (he's not unique in his garb) is a biting revival of Camp Kilmer, San Diego, or Miramar except that he's grossly out of uniform.

Sweater - Wearers

The next type is characterized by sweater wearers ranging from wife-knit Cardigans to Judd-bought turtle necks. Sweaters are usually worn with stiff, frayed-collared shirts open at the neck, sport shirts, or simply T-shirts. What they lack in formality they make up in comfort.

Type III, though perhaps a subdivision of Type II, is the leather jacketeers. They range from Army and Navy surplus to joy-boys' souvenirs. These jackets are very popular on the campus, some of which are designed with half-naked women or coiling snakes.

Rainclothes Fashions

Then there is the heebahoba—he's come in from the country on a rainy day. His feet are canvassed with thick boot-like clods, his lower torso sports faded dungarees, and his upper half a milking shirt.

The next, the "patrician," passes by the reviewing stand very seldom. He is the man with the grey-blue sports ensemble with matching tie, or with the two-button roll suit, or the neat pin-striped cutaway. His rich colored calfskin shoes blend well with the conservative hose or the pleated bosom shirt.

Miscellany

These are not hard and fast classifications, but they portray a standard of fashion here on the campus. There are others who defy classification of any kind such as the boy whose shoes need polish, whose pants need pressing; or the unscrupulous bow-tie wearer, or the pipe-smoking, valise carrying individual.

If these types seem to be void of distinction, perhaps, at least, they are the college men the country over. But fashions, like everything else, are short-lived. We're living in changing times. Who knows, tomorrow we may all be dressed alike?

MULE KICKS

Our Mistake

Ed. Note: Our face is very red! We wish all our readers to know that the letter from Dean Perry F. Kendig appearing in this column last week was actually ghost-written for the good dean by a member of the staff, following ideas expressed by Dean Kendig in a letter to the editors. Sad to say, the WEEKLY-written letter contained a grave grammatical error, due to, as Dr. Samuel Johnson put it, "plain ignorance." With sincerest apologies to Dr. Kendig, we admit we were caught with our grammar down.

An Invitation

Open Letter to Students and Faculty:

On April 9 and 10 the Penn State Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be host to a state conference of college NAACP chapters and people from all Pennsylvania colleges who are interested in the work of the organization or who would like to form NAACP chapters at their schools.

The national NAACP has over a half million members of all races, creeds, and colors. At present there are 70 active college chapters; several exist on Pennsylvania campuses, including those at Temple, Bucknell, and Penn State.

The ultimate aim of NAACP is to eliminate racial discrimination in America through programs and projects designed to bring the problem before the eyes of the public and point out the necessity for eliminating discrimination.

If you consider this a worthy goal, we urge you to participate in the conference. There you will meet people from many Pennsylvania colleges who share your ideals, and will discuss with them discriminatory problems which exist and ways in which college people can work to eliminate them.

In order that we may plan for your coming, please contact us as soon as possible through Mary Lou Henry, Corresponding Sec'y., 305 MacAllister Hall, State College, Pa.

Penn State Chapter, NAACP
William Meek, President

Men or Mice?

Dear Editor:

The Wednesday night date dances have been reactivated at the Y.W.C.A., but, alas, there seems to be more gals attending than men. What shall I do? I can't handle all the ladies, and, if there isn't an increase in male attendance, the dances will be discontinued. Are there any Muhlenberg men who still go out with girls? Overworked

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY . . .

by Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg

This week, we begin (and end) the story of two young tyro journalists who became aged on (or should we say "by") the WEEKLY. As usual, our remarks are strictly from the shoulder and our readers may take them as they wish. Let the chips fall where they may!

We are going to talk about the dirtiest word in journalism, "censorship." Contrary to the custom on many campuses, Muhlenberg's student newspaper is not censored or supervised by any outside source. Your editors are completely responsible for the WEEKLY and, in turn, delegate censorship powers to staff editors controlling the various pages. The only sword hanging over our heads is the memory of the sudden departure of several editors from nearby colleges, after committing er—indiscretions in print. However, providing the WEEKLY prints no pictures of nudes—or anything that's illegal, immoral, or fattening, we expect to graduate in June.

We are two gentlemen (?) who have never found it hard to get along with the College's administration. This will kill them at Lafayette—but, in ten months of editing the WEEKLY, we have yet to be told what to print by any administration official. We're not throwing rose petals at anybody when we say that we have always enjoyed close cooperation with the Alma Mater's big shots.

Of course, we don't always agree with every member of the administration and faculty, but coercion is always out and mutual respect in. We do not agree with those students who believe it necessary to "kowtow" to college officials. Here's a jewel of wisdom for those students: To command respect, you must give respect. The men running our college are not the type who appreciate apple-polishers.

Our biggest headache is down below—"Mule Kicks." Everyone writes to this column: faculty, administrators, alumni, and the owners of this newspaper—the students. Everyone also thinks we shouldn't have printed at least one letter that appeared in that column, at one time or another. Why? Because people never really like to read the opinions of those who disagree with them. Yet, despite the controversy that often rages in those few inches of print, we shall keep "Mule Kicks" open to all who have criticism or accolades to offer.

The only fly in our editorial ointment is the frequent pressure pounded upon our fragile ears by groups or individuals seeking undeserved publicity. Every organization and person at Muhlenberg receives the fullest amount of ballyhoo we are free to give them. Yet, there is always the wiseacre whose biggest disappointment will be when he can't read his own obituary in the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

We maintain a large—and, we hope, efficient—staff of reporters who gather news from all campus organizations and organize publicity campaigns where needed. And so, dear readers, we are only too eager to squelch those print-pirates who think the WEEKLY's only purpose is to provide reams of print lauding them.

Along with all the brickbats and bouquets we receive, we're sure we have the best student job on campus. Working on the WEEKLY may be lots of work but it's also lots of fun and there's always ample opportunity to make many friends among the student body and staff. Probably the friendship we value most is that of our almost-unknown faculty adviser, Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere. Dr. Corbiere, who next year will rank first on the faculty, is just that—an adviser, not a critic. Our only wish is that there were more advisers like him on American college campuses.

And so, as we tuck our city editor and adopted son, Lewie Wence, into bed, we close with the thought that we print all the news that's fit to print and some that just fits!

Open Letter To A Crooner

Mr. Perry Como
Chesterfield Supper Club
New York, N. Y.

Since your Supper Club broadcast of Friday, February 25, at 7 p.m. E.S.T., the trend on this campus is for Chesterfield cigarette smokers to switch to bubblegum.

This situation is due to your unfortunate locution when you pronounced the name of our college.

We, of Muhlenberg, are both proud of your salute to Don Oswald, Chesterfield representative on this campus and WEEKLY Advertising Manager, and grateful for the nation-wide mention of our school, but pride compells me to mention that our college's name is pronounced MULE-enberg, not "uh-MULL-enberg."

Feeling certain that some sort of rectification will be forthcoming, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
LEE ZIMMERMAN,
WEEKLY Feature Editor

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Gimbel Art Collection Is Viewed By Many Groups

Nearly 2000 persons have visited the Gimbel-Pennsylvania Art exhibit as it enters the second week of its stay in the 'Berg Library Art Gallery. The largest attendance has been on Sunday afternoons. Last Sunday, 400 individuals came to view the one hundred paintings which depict life in the Keystone State.

Following a schedule arranged by Clarissa Breinig, supervisor of art in the Allentown public schools, pupils from practically all the city schools are seeing the paintings. Groups of 35 come in busses to visit the galleries each morning and afternoon, escorted by their teachers. Several in the county areas also have scheduled visitations.

The exhibition will extend through March 20 and will be open on weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The collection has met with great success according to the Art Department.

One of the works of William Gropper entitled "Joe Magarac." It is a part of the Gimbel Art Collection now in the 'Berg Art Gallery.

Lent Ushered In By Mid-Week Services

Beginning last night and continuing through the Lenten season, midweek services will be held at 7:30 in the College Chapel. These Wednesday evening vesper services have been instituted at the request of the student body.

The history of the Passion of Christ will be the theme of the talks presented at the services. The various members of the faculty will fill the pulpit and lead the devotions.

A total of seven services will be held, including last night's communion service. Because classes end on Thursday, April 14, at 4:00, no additional pre-Easter services have been scheduled.

Spanish Service

(Continued from Page One)

Gerard J. Hasenauer will present the Lord's prayer and the Scripture. The sermon, a translation of "Sermon on the Mount," originally translated into Spanish in 1603, will be presented following this reading. Dr. Edward T. Horn will pronounce the benediction.

Contest Seeks Young Authors

Dramatics students of Valparaiso University are inviting young authors on campuses throughout the United States to enter a playwriting contest sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players, it was revealed by Mr. Earl Mohn of the Muhlenberg English Department last week.

According to the printed announcement just received, a nationwide search for undiscovered talent in the field of playwriting is being conducted by the Valparaiso dramatics students in a playwriting contest open for entries until June 30.

Purpose of the contest, according to the announcement to be posted on this campus, is "to stimulate original thinking in playwriting and to encourage experimentation in dramatic forms." No restrictions have been made by the sponsors as to theme or form.

One-act plays are especially acceptable in this first of an annual series of playwriting contests to be sponsored by the Valparaiso University Players. Prizes include awards of $200, $100, and $50 for the three best one-act plays, and a special sum of $300 as first place award for a full length play, if one of sufficient merit is entered.

Judging will take place after the close of the contest at midnight, June 30, Dr. Hahn said, and winners will be announced on September 30.

Reiff, Schneider, Cantieni, Exhibit

"An exhibition of Progressive Art" in the Lehigh Art Gallery in the University Library will include paintings of Mr. Joseph F. Cantieni, Mr. Robert Reiff and Mr. Arthur J. Schneider, of the Muhlenberg Art Department. Mrs. Joseph F. Cantieni and other artists of the Lehigh Valley will also display their work. The exhibition opens on March 6.

In connection with this exhibition both Mr. Reiff and Mr. Cantieni participated in a discussion of the paintings to appear, on a radio broadcast on the Bethlehem FM station on February 20. They will also take part in a talk on the coming exhibition on the Allentown station, WFMZ, on Sunday, March 6.

The other artists who also have paintings in the collection are Harry V. Beidleman, an Easton architect, Jeanne Miles, Moravian Art teacher and known for the several exhibitions she has had in New York City, and Woodrow Shireman.

The display opens on Sunday and the artists will be present to meet visitors. The gallery is open on Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. This exhibition will run through March 27.

Mr. Reiff defends progressive art as work by artists who find their inspiration from the Avant-Garde school of painting.

Guest Speaker

Milton Mayer, who will speak at 7:30 on Wednesday night, March 9 in the West Hall recreation room, on the topic "War and Peace."

(Continued from Page One)

University of Chicago. Since 1947 he has been on the staff of The Great Books Foundation of Chicago, and at the present time he is on a speaking tour throughout the eastern part of the United States.

Milton Mayer has written many articles for such magazines as Harper's, The Nation, The Christian Century, Life, and the Saturday Evening Post. He is a contributing editor of The Progressive, Fellowship, and the Negro Digest. The American Friends Service Committee, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Jewish Peace Fellowship have sponsored his lecture tours in the past.

One objective of the Inter-collegiate Conference on Government is to familiarize the delegates more fully with the mechanics of the legislative process on the state level. The delegates will subdivide into committees, and consider the worthiness of the bills introduced and sponsored by the delegates.

Olivier's Hamlet On Screen At Midway

Laurence Olivier's film presentation of "Hamlet," now being roadshown all over the country, will open for a one-week engagement on Wednesday, March 16, at the Midway theater. Tickets will sell for $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20. Matinee, $1.80, $1.50, $1.20.

The film, a J. Arthur Rank enterprise, will be shown twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30, with extra matinees at 5:30 on Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20. All seats will be reserved.

"Hamlet" is the second Shakespearean film made by Olivier, following his Academy Award winner, "Henry C."

Olivier again performs a threefold role in "Hamlet"—as star, producer, and director. Joined with him in the cast are Jean Simmons as Ophelia, Basis Sydney as King Claudius, Eileen Herlie as the queen, Felix Aylmer as Polonius, Norman Wooland as Horatio, and Terence Morgan as Laertes.

William Walton composed the orginal score, with Roger Furse as production designer and Desmond Dickinson as cameraman. Universal-International is the distributor.

Your Business Creates Jobs

One of the aims of Wickstrom's Campus Shop is to supply as many jobs as possible to Muhlenberg men. Over seventy-five students have secured part time work with a payroll running into many thousands of dollars in the past year. A job at Wickstrom's is convenient, pleasant, and a help in meeting college expenses.

Many self-supporting men have been working in Allentown and vicinity. Since the first of the year the unemployment situation has changed resulting in many men being thrown out of work and unable to secure any kind of a job. Elmer Lochner, '50 personnel mgr. of Wickstrom's, has more applications than ever on his waiting list for future part-time work. He is doing everything possible to create more jobs, but the list is growing daily as more students feel the financial pinch.

We, at Wickstrom's are going to do something about this situation: —Direct mail advertising into the home of West end residents and suburban Allentown. Features and sales will stress quality and low prices, larger expenditures on newspaper advertising. We are going to try to find a job for every man who needs work, by adding new lines.

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MULES IN BLACKBIRDS' NEST TONIGHT

Moravian Five Falls In Close Tilt, 76-70

Greyhounds Grab 36-35 Intermission Lead, But Mules Wake-Up And Stumble To Victory

The Muhlenberg Mules outscored a fast moving crew of Greyhounds from Moravian College 76-70, on Monday night, to score an unimpressive Rockne Hall victory. After a brief opening spurt, that made it look like the Mules would win in a walk-away, the visitors got hot and jumped back into the game, staying in contention until the final gun.

Bill Werpohoski scored 23 points to push his season's total to 398, and led the visitors. Remaley chipped in with 13 for the Bethlehem crew. Harry Donovan was high for the Mules with 18, followed closely by Dick McGee with 17.

After five minutes had gone by the Mules held a commanding lead but Moravian came roaring back with a series of sensational shots that put them ahead for the first time at 13-11. They extended this to 22-15 at the end of the first quarter.

Muhlenberg's five seemed to realize that the Moravian team was putting everything into the last game of their regular season and put on the pressure in the third quarter, outscoring the Greyhounds 20-10 to grab a 55-46 lead which they extended in the last ten minutes.

Moravian never gave up the fight, however, and, although they never again held the lead, they pulled within 2 points of the Mules with about two minutes left in the game. 'Berg continued to drive in the closing minutes and manufactured a 6-point margin to record the final score.

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	MORAVIAN	G	F	P
H.Donovan	6	6	18	Lobb	4	3	11
Jackson	4	2	10	Werpehoski	8	7	23
McGee	6	5	17	Calvo	1	1	3
Theisen	1	0	2	Stengel	4	2	10
Saemmer	3	2	8	Weaver	3	1	7
E.Donovan	3	0	6	Remaley	4	5	13
Martini	4	3	11	Deetz	1	1	3
Jaffe	1	0	2				
Baker	1	0	2				
Total	29	18	76	Total	25	20	70

TENNIS TEAM CANDIDATES

All potential tennis team candidates are to report to Dr. John V. Shankweiler's office no later than Saturday, March 12. All candidates MUST register by that date.

Wrestlers Pinned Sixth Time; Lose To Templars 16-14

The Muhlenberg wrestling team ended its dual meet competition on Saturday, February 26, by bowing to the matmen of Temple 16-14, on the latter's mats. As the final score indicates, the meet was closely contested, but this score alone does not show the whole picture. 'Berg's matmen were behind 16-3 after the 155 lb. match. Then the trio of Schmauch, Wessman, and Townsend, the last two wrestling their final meet in dual competition for 'Berg, fashioned wins decisions for Schmauch and Townsend and a fast pin for Wessman.

In the 121 lb. class, Dowman of 'Berg was pinned in the first period, due to a rib injury, by Temple's Juinta. At 128 lbs. Amelio experienced little trouble in decisioning his opponent, Captain Vovakes of Temple.

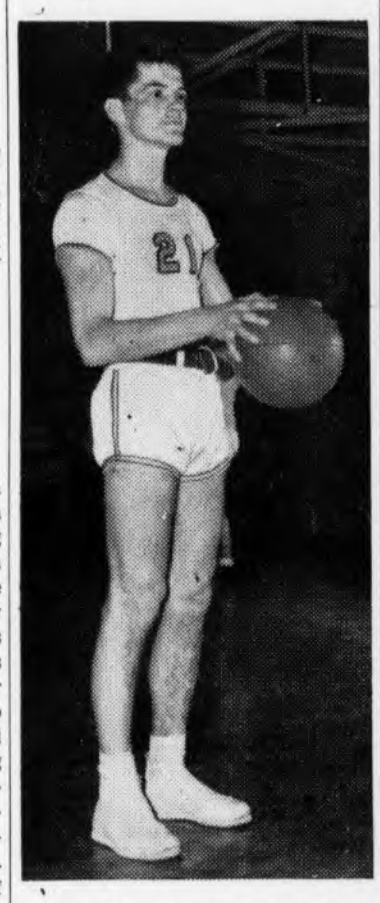
George Sutton of 'Berg was pinned by his Temple opponent, while Don Boyer lost a decision. Sahulka, 'Berg's 155 lb. wrestler, dropped a close 6-4 decision to McIlhenny of Temple.

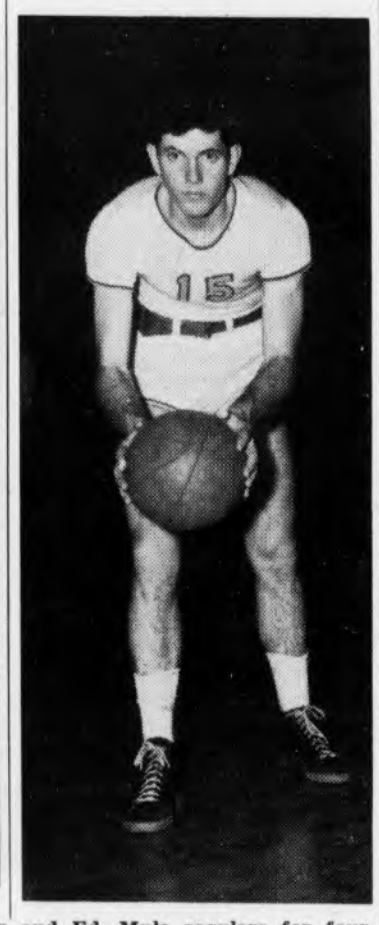
Then came the winning trio of Schmauch, Wessman, and Townsend, wrestling at 165, 175, and heavyweight respectively. It was a decision for Schmauch over his opponent in a high scoring 10-8 final, while Townsend followed a few minutes later with an impressive 8-6 victory, his first win in four starts.

The highlight of the meet was in the 175 lb. class, when Co-captain Bert Wessman of 'Berg caught his Temple opponent in a reverse cradle and pinned him in 55 sec-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senior Cagers Honored





The Donovan brothers, Harry and Ed, Mule regulars for four seasons will be honored Saturday along with - - -

Harry, Chuck, Ed Feted Sat.

Saturday night, March 5, the night of the Muhlenberg Lehigh encounter, has officially been designated as Donovan-Theisen Night. A group of Muhlenberg followers has arranged this tribute in order to pay their respects to Harry and Eddie Donovan and Chuck Theisen.

Jake Beyer, a local insurance man, is heading this spontaneous movement, and is being assisted by Gene Gorman and Scotty Wood. Scotty has been accepting all contributions, and those fans wishing to join in the tribute may forward their contributions to him at the Home Restaurant.

These boys expect to graduate in June, consequently this will be their final appearance in Rockne Hall. Harry, Eddie and Chuck have performed for the Mules during the last four seasons, and the Allentown fans have planned this occasion to show their deep appreciation for the stellar play demonstrated by the trio.

Mr. Wood stated this week that

(Continued on Page Six)

Chuck Theisen, who rounds out the trio of seniors. All three have been important to the Muhlenberg basketball cause.

Seek Repetition Of Early Victory Here

by Bob Godnick

Tonight, at eight o'clock, Bud Barker's Muhlenberg Mules will invade the great Eighth Avenue Citadel of Sports when they oppose the Long Island University Blackbirds at Madison Square Garden. The contest marks the second meeting of the year between the two teams, 'Berg having beaten the Beemen here at Rockne Hall earlier in the campaign. In the second game of the evening, C.C.N.Y. tackles Manhattan.

Seek To Salvage Glory

The Cardinal and Gray will be striving to attain what litle glory remains to be gained after a rather indifferent season. A pre-season choice for many eastern honors, the Mules have played a hot and cold brand of ball. Although they defeated the Blackbirds earlier in the year, Muhlenberg will enter the contest in the role of underdog. The play of L.I.U. in recent games makes them the logical choce.

The contest will mark the final collegiate appearance in the great arena for Harry Donovan, stellar Mule forward. In his tenure at 'Berg, Harry has become one of New York's favorites, and one who will long be remembered by Garden constituents.

Birds Have Height

The Mules will be faced with a serious height advantage held by the Blackbirds. Besides veterans Herb Scherer and Jack French, soph Sherman White will be a threat both in the scoring and under the boards. It will be remembered that the play of White in the second half of the game here was the prime factor in extending the Mules into overtime. In addition to White, Clair Bee also possesses prolific scorers in Leroy Smith and Lou Lipman. Lipman's performance against 'Berg last year at the Garden will never be forgotten. Along with White, Smith, and Lipman, Eddie Gard and Nat Miller, two stellar floormen, will round out the probable starting lineup.

Bud Barker will probably go along with his new starting five of Harry Donovan, Elmo Jackson, Dick McGee, Al Saemmer, and Leo Martini.

Frosh Bounce Moravian J. V.

In the preliminary to the Varsity game with Moravian College, last Monday night, the Muhlenberg Freshmen beat the Greyhound J.V. quintet, 62-45.

McBride led the Little Mules with 17 points, followed closely by Smith, who notched 16. For Moravian, Seidenberger was high with 15.

The game started slowly and

(Continued on Page Six)

Mid-Atlantic Cage Prelims. Here And At Reading, Mar. 16

The Middle Atlantic States Basketball Championship will be decided in an eight-team playoff this year, with preliminary games scheduled for Rockne Hall in Allentown, home court of the Muhlenberg Mules, and Albright's home court in Reading on Wednesday, March 16. The winners of the two double bills will enter the quarter finals to be played at the Penn Palestra, Philadelphia, on Friday, March 18. The finals will be held the following night, Saturday, March 19, on the same floor, with the losers of the quarterfinals playing off for third place, preliminary to the championship playoff. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team and to the player chosen as the most valuable in the tournament.

This will be the first time that the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference has planned an eight-team playoff. Previously

(Continued on Page Six)

Bullets Host To Mat Meet

The Muhlenberg wrestling team will head for Gettysburg on Friday morning for the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships. The championships last two days and decide the champions for the eight different weight classes and the team championships.

The teams that compete will be Lafayette, Gettysburg, Ursinus, Bucknell, Delaware, and Haverford. The defending team champions, Rutgers, in all probability will not enter this year, due to a dual meet scheduled on that date.

Several of last year's champions will return to defend their titles. They are McCutcheon at 121 and Riegel at 155, both of Gettysburg. The rest of the championships are held by matmen of Rutgers or by grapplers that have graduated from the other eligible colleges. 'Berg did not win an individual title last year.

The tournament is run on a seeing basis, that is the prearrangement of the top three wrestlers of

(Continued on Page Six)

$$$

Engineers Confident After Edging G-burg

Engage Mules In Rockne Hall, Saturday; Out To Avenge 9-Point Setback On Lehigh Court

This Saturday night, at Rockne Hall, the Muhlenberg Mules will play host to the Engineers from Lehigh University. In an earlier meeting this season at Bethlehem, the Mules entered the game as heavy favorites, but were pressed to earn a 61-50 decision as the home team scored 25 points in the last quarter. Led by such outstanding players as Lou Lange and Gene Frymoyer, the Brown and White present a speedy, hard driving offense which can offer plenty of trouble. On their earlier encounter with 'Berg, the Bethlehemites surprised by leading at the end of the first quarter, but the superior Mules came back to gain the victory. Though the Engineers are not a top-notch ball club, they will be "up" for this one in an attempt to avenge their previous defeat.

Last Saturday, Lehigh upset Gettysburg, conquerors of Muhlenberg on the Rockne Hall court, and they will take heart from the Mules' poor showing against Moravian on Monday.

This will be the last home game for three graduating seniors, Harry and Ed Donovan and Chuck Theisen.

The victory is important to the Muhlenberg forces if they hope to get into the running for the Middle Atlantic championship.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Coming into Allentown last weekend on one of the L.V.T. company's plush boxcars, the Liberty Bell Limited, we were amazed to have a stranger sit down beside us and unexpectedly ask "Have you heard any good jokes lately?" What would you have said in reply. We told him all about Ev "the Squirrel" Wilson.

The stranger thought it was the best shaggy dog story he had ever heard.

* * *

The Kentucky Wildcats, defeated only once this season, by the St. Louis Billikens, have accepted bids to both the N.I.T. and the N.C.A.A. tournament. Rated as first in the country, they can really prove it if they take top honors in both of these contests. It would set a precedent in collegiate basketball.

* * *

Speaking of national standings, LaSalle kicked themselves right out of the spotlight last Saturday night when they lost a 4 point decision to North Carolina State. The Explorers' chances went down the drain when Larry Foust fouled out in the third quarter.

* * *

Villanova enhanced their chances of going to a post season game, probably taking the place of LaSalle, by dumping Seton Hall. The Main Liners have only three losses, incurred on their western trip, against them and rank 17th in the country.

* * *

Ernie Fellows, coach of Freshman sports, track and cross-country at 'Berg has been offered a position on the sports staff of station WKAP. Whether or not he accepts the offer depends on the college. As we understand it, he will stay on as a coach here and work with the local radio station at the same time.

* * *

Congratulations to Al Saemmer on winning the WEEKLY's Most Valuable Player Award. Nice going Al!

* * *

Although it is certain that there will be a preliminary playoff for the Middle-Atlantic Championship in Rockne Hall, there is no certainty that the Mules will be there to defend the championship they have held for the last two years.

According to the rules, which state that a team must play at least eight games with Mid-Atlantic opponents to be eligible for the playoff, LaSalle wouldn't be eligible to play in the tournament.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cagers Close With Bullets

The Mules will close their regulation basketball season next Wednesday when they tangle with the Gettysburg five at Gettysburg.

The Bullets upset the Mules early in February at Rockne Hall 61-59. The Mules will be seeking revenge in this game, but G-burg will not be an easy assignment in familiar surroundings.

Walt Harris, the left-handed hook shot specialist who led with 22 points in the earlier meeting, leads the team offensive machine. He is ably assisted by Plechner and Belber.

The Bullets are enjoying a fair season in Mid-Atlantic competition and may appear in the playoffs. A win over the Mules would almost be a clincher. On the other hand, the Mules can hardly afford to lose this game if they expect to enter the tournament.

The last meeting between the two teams was a see-saw battle, with the lead changing hands eleven times and knotted five times.

Since their previous encounter, Gettysburg has split in six games.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Saemmer Voted Most Valuable

Gridmen Work Out On Mats Preparing For Tough Season

On Monday, January 21, the first football practice of the Spring season was held for the coming 1949 season. Notice had been issued the previous week to all holdovers from last year's squad and to all those interested in trying out for the varsity team. Approximately 40 to 50 candidates reported to Coach Schwartzwalder and his staff.

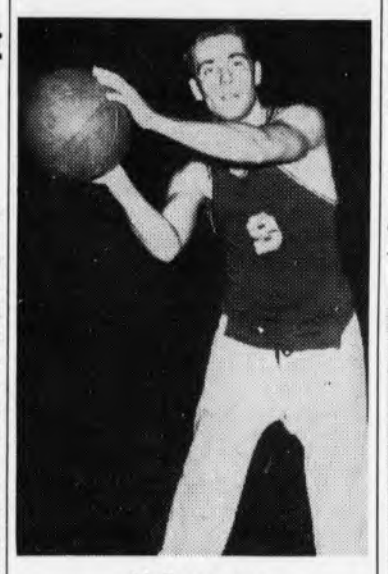
The Major had the boys record their weight and then began to get them in condition. Most of the squad were above their playing weight and the first job was to get rid of the excess fat accumulated since the end of the season. The program calls for wrestling between squad members, road work and calisthenics. As soon as the boys are in condition and the weather permits they will put on pads and really get down to work. Paul Meredith, one of Coach Schwartzwalder's assistants, has started to work with backfield prospects to acquaint the new men with the Muhlenberg system, and to refresh last year's ball carriers. The plans also call for some scrimmage games against other schools sometime this spring.

Besides playing a rough schedule he has to find replacements for men lost to the team by graduation. His greatest loss is in the backfield where Marty Binder, last year's high scorer, Capt. Eddie Sikorski and Diz Dean who will no longer don the Cardinal and Gray. On the forward wall, the loss of Bob Mirth, whose line play won him a starting berth on the North's team in the North-South post-season game last year, and Jack Soloff will be sorely felt.

On the brighter side, however, is the fact that among the large initial turnout there are several boys who show great promise. Competition will be keen for starting positions and many members of last year's squad will have to fight hard to maintain their starting assignments.

The Mules play five home games and four on the road. All the home games will be Saturday night affairs at the Allentown Stadium. On September 24 the Mules open against Scranton, who gave 'Berg fans a scare last year, before the Mules rallied and went on to win, 18-14. Muhlenberg will meet Duquesne, a newcomer to the schedule, the next weekend. The team will then travel to Eas-

(Continued on Page Eight)



Al Saemmer

Little Al Is Fastest Mule

The little man you've seen dashing around the Rockne Hall floor receiving great ovations from the crowd for his great defensive play is Bethlehem's contribution to the Muhlenberg College basketball team, little Al Saemmer.

Al, a graduate of Bethlehem Technical High School class of 1943, was on the varsity at Bethlehem High during the 1942-1943 season. This team has been considered by many Bethlehem fans as the best in the school's history.

Saemmer's basketball career began at the Bethlehem Boys' Club, where he played on several championship teams. He also was a coach of a city Midget League team.

After graduation from high school, Saemmer entered the Navy, where he spent his next 32 months. During this time, he played basketball and baseball at Lakehurst Naval Air Station. His biggest thrill from playing service basketball came when he was chosen by the Philadelphia Navy team on their all-opponent team.

After his hitch in the Navy, Al entered Muhlenberg, where he played basketball during the 1946-47 season. He scored 151 points in his first season. He also played second base on the baseball team his first year in school, but retired from the game to concentrate on basketball.

Early in the 1947-48 season, he was injured in an automobile accident that kept him out of the line-up for almost half of the season, but upon his return he continued his great defensive play and chipped in with 215 points on the offense, placing third behind Mackin and Harry Donovan.

This season Al got off to a slow start, but hit his stride after the first seven games. His season point total, including the Bucknell game, was 173 points. However, Al's great asset to the team is his great defensive play. Because of his speed, he is able to intercept many passes and break up opponents plays.

Al is a biology major and spends most of his off court hours in the biology lab; however, after his graduation in June, 1950, he wants to enter the coaching profession.

Students Vote Harry Second; Dick Third

Al Saemmer, fiery little sparkplug of the Muhlenberg basketball team, will be the recipient of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Award as the most valuable player on the 1948-49 squad. The trophy will be awarded between the halves of the 'Berg-Lehigh game, the last home game of the season for the Mules, on Saturday night.

The award is given on the basis of a poll of the student body. Saemmer was the winner in a close contest, beating out Harry Donovan by a scant eighteen votes. Dick McGee placed third in the balloting.

Shortest man on the Muhlenberg roster, Al's play has been a highlight in an off and on season for the Mules. His speed is his greatest asset in maintaining a starting berth. A real ball-hawk, he has been a constant thorn in the side of opposing ball players.

The voting was extremely close, as Harry Donovan and Saemmer received most of the votes cast by the student body.

Saemmer, a junior, will be back next year to aid the Muhlenberg cause.

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Donovans, Theisen, Have Big Evening

(Continued from Page Four)

as yet no specific gift had been chosen, but that final arrangements would be completed during the week. The presentation will be made either between the freshman and varsity games or at halftime of the varsity game. A member of the committee will represent the Allentown fans in making the presentation.

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Mule Frosh Triumph, 62-45

(Continued from Page Four)

after a quarter had passed the home club held the lead 11-10. A 24 point second stanza gave the Mule yearlings a 34-20 half-time edge which they extended to 51-33 at the three quarter mark.

Mule Frosh	G	F	P
Whitehill	1	0	2
McBride	5	7	17
Smith	7	2	16
Vandergrift	2	0	4
Caufman	4	0	10
Roth	1	0	2
Mazzuca	2	0	4
Elder	1	1	3
Negin	2	0	4
Total	25	12	62

Moravian J. V.	G	F	P
Deangelo	5	3	13
Davis	0	1	1
Seidenberger	4	7	15
Kauffman	1	0	2
Case	1	1	3
Gallo	2	3	7
Molnar	0	1	1
Petfield	1	1	3
Total	14	17	45

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Hayride Haberdashery, Tea Togs, Outlined By Weekly Fashion Editor

by Henry Northington

Male attire at a hayride is anything but optional. It is of exceeding importance that one wear high button shoes, so as to prevent any scratching by the hay of the lower part of the leg. Dark colored knickers must fit tightly several inches below the knee—below the knee to prevent abrasions of the patella; dark so as to prevent reflection of moonlight. From the waist up there is more leeway in choice. A long-sleeved cougar waistcoat is preferable, but a patchwork garment made from ant-eaters will be acceptable.

Beyond these two alternatives one should not go, the general opinion being that society-goers should contribute to the still undeveloped science of the response of horses used for social functions to a stimulus of cougar or anteater skins. Headgear depends on the type of head.

If one has a long thin tapering head but a small neck, he should wear a French tam; if one has a short, fat head situated on a long neck, he should wear a tall, dunce-type cap; if he has a short fat head on a short neck, or a long tapering head on a long neck, he shouldn't go to the party; all other shaped heads should be left bare. These niceties are to be adhered to strictly; failure to do so is an irrevocable sin of society. Dark glasses are optional, but they are recommended for a bright, moonlit night.

In social functions such as teas, one should dress for the weather rather than the occasion. If it's a warm day he may go in shirtsleeves, but he must be certain he has a clean undershirt, for if the host (or hostess) has a butler, the latter will ask at the door for the outer garment, to which one would then immediately give his shirt. Failure to do this would indicate disrespect to the host's (or hostess') use of a butler.

Immediately after refreshments, one should give the second slight cough or burp, this time to signify adjournment.

Mid-Atlantics At Rockne Hall

(Continued from Page Four)

there had been three divisions to the M.A.S.A.C., each division sending a representative to the playoff, and a fourth team being chosen from the leading independents. Because of the fact that the divisions were broken up at the close of last season, it was decided that the eight teams having the best records in competition with other M.A.S.A.C. teams be selected to enter the preliminaries this year. Teams chosen, however, must have played at least eight games with Mid-Atlantic opponents. The committee has not met as yet to decide on the competing teams.

Muhlenberg's record to date in Middle Atlantic competition is 6 wins and 4 losses. They have yet to meet Gettysburg and Lehigh.

Gettysburg Hosts Wrestling Tourney

(Continued from Page Four)

each weight class so that these men do not meet each other in the quarter finals. The quarter finals will be held on Friday evening, the semi-final on Saturday afternoon, and the finals and concilation round on Saturday evening.

The point scoring for the meet is different from the dual meets in that wins by decisions except in the finals are not counted toward the team score. Points by pins anytime during the tournament are added as one point to the team score. The final score is computed on an established ratio—five for first, three for second, and two for third. The team championship is determined by the highest total of points.

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In Profile—

Methuselah And His Puzzles

Pappy Is Still Snappy After Thirty-three Years As A Member Of The Janitorial Fraternity Here

PERSISTENT PAPPY: His presence is as inevitable as required courses and his constitution is as durable as the statue of John Peter.

Students come and go, instructors and professors are likewise transitory, but "Pappy" is a fixture here at 'Berg. He has apparently stood the trend of time in a top-notch manner.

When this reporter found Pappy in his customary hangout — the basement of West Hall—he was engrossed at his favorite pastime—working a puzzle. He proudly displayed numerous boxes of puzzles that were sent to him by many of his friends as gifts. At first, Pappy was hesitant about giving an article about himself and his picture to the WEEKLY (he didn't think the boys would go for such an article), but with a little persuasion he consented.

Getting Older

Pappy, a native of Allentown, will be eighty years old this year, having been born way back in 1869. The last thirty-three of these years have been faithfully delegated to service at Muhlenberg College. He came here in 1916, after being the janitor at Bethlehem High School for four years and spending considerable time out at the Allentown Water Works.

"One day I saw an advertisement in the paper," says Pappy, "and when I applied for the job they said I could start right away." That's how Pappy's long and steady career here at 'Berg began. In his younger days he did much for the betterment of Muhlenberg in a material way.

Mr. Fix-it of Campus

He has been a janitor at West Hall (formerly Allentown Prep School) for all these years, he is the man to thank for all the shrubbery and trees that we see on the western part of the campus today, and when something had to be repaired, Pappy was the man who fixed it, no matter what it was.

But much more important than all that, he was, and still is, the spirit of Muhlenberg. He likes all the boys and tries to help them all he can, but he contends that too many of them are "too saucy and don't want to take advice until it's

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bridgemen Cut Deck For Free Train Trek

On Wednesday evening of last week in the Recreation Room of West Hall, there happened a series of events that did nothing to clarify the already confused life of a freshman. The freshmen who wandered in for a quiet game of pool saw a man busily placing cards on the eight sides of two tables while eight other men picked them up as soon as he was finished.

This was not an experiment in occupational therapy but merely the first round of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The man arranging the cards was Mr. Andrew Erskine, who is the faculty adviser and coordinator of the tournament. The eight other men were 'Berg students who have entered the tournament to (among other things) try and win a free trip to Chicago during the Easter Vacation. They were Arthur Damask, John Grim, John Walters, John Hedderick, James Robbins, Edward Freichel, Charles Rimmel, and Henry Vogt.

Nationwide Tournament

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament is run each year to pick the two best collegiate bridge players in the country. One hundred seventy-four colleges from forty-five states enter four teams each. The country is divided into eight zones, and two teams from each zone go to Chicago for the final play-offs. Muhlenberg competes in zone three, with such colleges as Bryn Mawr, Bucknell, Lafayette, Penn State, Temple, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Playoffs in Chicago

In the first round last Wednesday, the eight men were playing a set of eighteen prepared bridge hands which were supplied by the national committee. The score cards of each contestant were sent to New York to be evaluated by an international bridge expert, Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith. On the basis of these eighteen hands, which were sent to all the competing colleges, the committee will choose four men from each of the eight zones.

These men will go to Chicago for the final play-offs. All their expenses will be paid by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee. The names of the first round winners will be announced on or about March 15 by Mr. Erskine.

'Berg's Bogart Hunts For Metals In Jungles Of Chile

By Dick Manheim

Muhlenberg alumni are making themselves known in all parts of the world, even in the depths of the South American jungles. John R. Bogart has been there the greater part of the time since his graduation from 'Berg in 1947.

While at Muhlenberg, John, more often called "Slim," was a B.S. student as a disciple of Mr. Myers of the Geology Department. After receiving his degree, he accepted a position with the Chile Exploration Company, a branch of Anaconda Copper. John was given the job of finding copper deposits in Chile.

Close Call In Mine

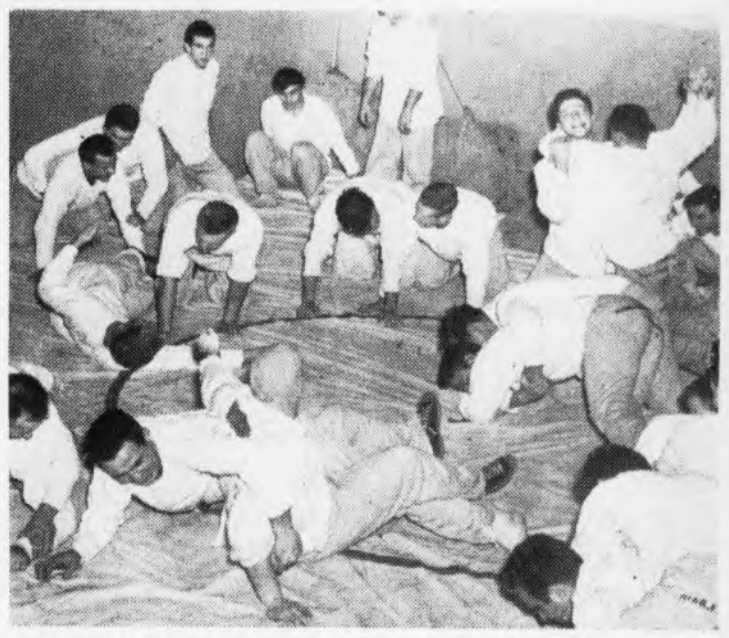
During his two years in Chile, he had many interesting and enlightening experiences, and a few "close calls." One day, while preparing to go down into the underground workings at Chiquicamata to map the exploration drift, he heard a heavy, muffled explosion. He knew that the regular blast was not due for a half an hour, but without thinking too much about it he went on talking to his gringo shift boss. When the donkey engine came up, he learned that what he heard was a premature explosion, and the whole shift was wiped out. Slim would have been one of those unfortunates had it not not been for the fact that he stopped to "shoot the bull" with the shift boss.

Surveys Jungle

Not long after this, Slim came back to the States. He was here only a short time when he was offered a job similar to his previous one, this time with Bethle-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Snake Pit



SPRING TRAINING: According to "Hoss" Lough, the football team pictured above will turn out to be next year's wrestling team.

Army Pleads For College Brassmen

M/Sgt. George A. Fisher, in charge of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station, strongly emphasized in a recent interview that, despite reports to the contrary, the Recruiting Service is still very much interested in obtaining young men to fill the needs of both services.

"The temporary entailment of Selective Service and the attainment of authorized strength of both the Army and the Air Force does not in any way affect our mission," the Sergeant asserted. "We are charged with the task of keeping both services stabilized at the new level authorized by Congress. Thousands of men are being discharged daily from the Army and the Air Force by termination of current enlistments, and, although we are pleased to report the number of those reenlisting is both high and gratifying, there still exists the need for young men to fill the vacancies."

Sergeant Fisher further clarified the situation by briefly listing the qualifications which will enable a young man to enlist in either service. "We definitely are interested in young men, veterans or not, from the ages of seventeen to thirty-four, who are physically qualified and who wish to avail themselves of the unparalleled education, career, and retirement benefits granted to men in the U. S. Army and Air Forces," the Sergeant said.

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I'M A CAMEL SMOKER FROM WAY BACK, FRAN. I KNOW HOW MILD AND FULL-FLAVORED CAMELS ARE!
Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"
How 'torchy' can a song be?
Hear Fran Warren singing— "What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know!
Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."
How MILD can a cigarette be?
SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —AND YOU'LL KNOW!
In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
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CHOICE QUALITY
Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mules For Revenge

(Continued from Page Five)

They lost to Navy, Lafayette, and to Lehigh last Saturday 51-47. They have defeated F. and M., Dickinson, and Bucknell.

Rounding out the starting five, along with Harris, Plechner, and Belber, will probably be O'Brien and Boehner.

This will be the last appearance in a Mule uniform (barring playoffs) for the two Donovans and Chuck Thiesen. Harry will leave behind a name and basketball reputation which will become a tradition in Muhlenberg basketball history. Eddie also will be a good player missed by the team, along with Chuck Thiesen, a player who always gave his best when given a chance.

Along with the two Donovans, Coach Barker probably will start Saemmer, McGee, and Jackson.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

* * *

If you could pick which of the Mules' opponents this season you would like to see on our side, who would you choose?

We would give our vote to Paul Arizin of Villanova, Larry Foust of LaSalle (two centers already), Nelson Bobb of Temple, Paul Senesky of St. Joe's, and Frank Saul of Seton Hall. We can't leave out Lipman of L.I.U., Harris of Gettysburg, or Nolan of Brigham Young, though.

All this makes us very happy we don't have to choose All-American, or any all-team for that matter.

Pappy Profile

(Continued from Page Seven)

too late. The boys don't coach the books enough these days; they put pleasure before work."

Radio His Relaxation

At four o'clock every afternoon, Pappy retires to Dean Benfer's apartment for the day and spends the late afternoon and early evening listening to "his programs" till about nine-thirty, when he retires. The Sunday evening fun programs are his favorites, although daytime serials also rate high on his preference list.

Truly, Pappy is Muhlenberg, personified. His heart is right here, and all his interests are with the boys. Pappy is respected by everyone who knows him, both for his innumerable services to 'Berg in the material sense, and for his spirit, which has been the inspiration to many boys, both in the past and at the present time.

Attention, Scribes!

There will be a special meeting of all staff editors of the WEEKLY at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, March 8, in the WEEKLY Office. Managing Editor Joe Ellwood will preside.

For Fine Flowers

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'Berg Representatives

LEROY FEIST
HORACE McCREADY, JR.
CARL SAUERACKER

Grid Spring Fever

(Continued from Page Five)

ton to avenge last year's humiliating defeat by the Lafayette Leopards, and show the new Lafayette coach, Clipper Smith, that the old grey mare is as strong as she used to be. Three successive home games follow; against Albright, Gettysburg and finally the Blue Hens of Delaware. The final three games are away, against Lehigh, Youngstown and Bucknell.

The coaching staff want it made clear to the student body that every position on the squad is open, and anyone interested should report to Coach Schwartzwalder for practice. Everyone will be given an opportunity to show what he has and the best men will wear the Cardinal and Gray on the gridiron next fall.

1949 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24—Scranton	Home*
Oct. 1—Duquesne	Home*
Oct. 8—Lafayette	Away
Oct. 15—Albright	Home*
Oct. 22—Gettysburg	Home*
Oct. 29—Delaware	Home*
Nov. 5—Lehigh	Away
Nov. 12—Youngstown	Away
Nov. 19—Bucknell	Away

*Night games at A.H.S. Stadium.

Bogart Hunts

(Continued from Page Seven)

hem Steel. He was appointed the Bethlehem Steel representative in Venezuela. Slim's task is to find deposits of iron and manganese in a certain area given to him for exploration.

This area is about the size of New Jersey, made up mostly of terrain that is a cross between grassland and jungle. The general location of the area is between the borders of Venezuela and British Guiana. Before the actual process of land exploration, Slim is to fly his own plane over the area and make a general aerial survey, and this way save a lot of unnecessary backtracking on the ground.

The Chowline

Paul Freed didn't like a meal he obtained from his lunch bag last week. Rushing off to school, he picked up the garbage bag by mistake!

The Commons menu looks very, very good this week! Try these on your hunger pangs: Thursday dinner, Veal Cutlet; Friday lunch, Shrimp Cocktail, Meat Loaf, and Deep Sea Trout; Friday dinner, Lobster Cutlet.

We are pleased to note the presence of the ever-popular MacGregor clan in the Commons every Saturday evening.

In for possible trouble—may be one currently unpopular individual, whom several robust members of the student body have been hoping to waylay at recent basketball games.

We're drunk with joy — over the way everyone has been streaming to the Commons at noontime. Ted Heeps will continue to keep the luncheon menu as varied and enticing as humanly possible — for your eating pleasure.

Tony Mazzaca and Slim Arrison were viewing the Gimbel Collection in the Library last week. At the same time, a grade school class was touring the gallery. Tony suddenly found himself surrounded by gaping, screaming children. Jokester Arrison had told several of the youngsters Tony was the painter of one of the more popular pictures. When last seen, Tony was running from the Library, pursued by childish screams of "Tell us how you did it, mister!"

—Adv.

FRENCH CUFF SHIRTS
By MANHATTAN and VAN HEUSEN

BOLD-LOOK CUFF LINKS
By SWANK

Kuhns & Shankweiler's

Hamilton at Seventh — Allentown

DAVE HALL & BOB WEINERT • ON THE CAMPUS

Barba At AKA

(Continued from Page One)

they choose. The paper may not contain more than 3500 words and must be completed by March 25. This competition, open to all A.K.A. members, will be judged by professor J. E. Beck of Lehigh.

The next feature on the A.K.A. calendar will be a trip to Chester, Pa., for a meeting with the philosophy group of Lincoln University. The Lincoln organization met with 'Berg's A.K.A. in January.

Students Will Talk

Two student speakers will address the Science Club at the next meeting, Monday, March 7, 1949, at 8:00 in the Science building. Richard Hessinger, a senior and physics major, will speak on "Audio Amplification," supplementing his talk with demonstrations. The second talk will be made by William Brown, a student in the geology department, whose topic will be "Oil Geology."

Glorified
Ham N' Eggs
Served in Fry Pan
DINING ROOM
Open 11:30 A.M.
HEMMERLY'S GRILLE
23rd & Walnut Sts.

Grapplers Fall

(Continued from Page Four)

onds of the first period.

This meet ended the Muhlenberg wrestlers' regular season, a poor showing that netted six losses and not a win. Next Friday and Saturday the matmen journey to Gettysburg to compete in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships.

Summary

121—Juinta (T) pinned Dowman (M), 1:23; Crotch and Half-Nelson.
128—Amelio (M) decisioned Vovakes (T), 6-2.
136—Dunn (T) pinned Sutton (M), 7:42; Reverse Chancery and Crotch.
135—Erb (T) decisioned Boyer (M), 7-3.
155—McIlhenny (T) decisioned Sahulka (M), 6-4.
165—Schmauch (M) decisioned Sptowls (T), 10-8.
175—Wessman (M) pinned Cox (T), 0:55; Reverse Cradle.
Heavyweight—Townsend (M) decisioned Donahue (T), 8-6.

There will be an important meeting of the Varsity "M" Club at 11:00 a.m. tomorow, Friday, March 4th in the Science Auditorium. All members are urged to attend because of pressing business that must be considered.

BILL BROWN,
President

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Jones, Geist Scoring Duel Features Intramural Races

by Frank Rex

Two players went on scoring rampages to highlight last week's intramural basketball action. After Jones of the Sinners dumped in 34 points to lead his team to a one-sided victory over the Blue Beetles, Geist of the Glad To Be Alive Five came back and put on a Fulks-Mikan scoring exhibition as he amassed a total of 45 points to lead his team to a record-breaking 93-20 victory. By virtue of this victory, the Glad To Bo Alive Five remained in the exclusive unbeaten class, with the Ye Old Men and Sigma Phi Epsilon teams. In last Wednesday's other tussle, the Spooks went down to their second defeat as they bowed to Lambda Chi Alpha, 39-30.

Results of Games Played
Wednesday, Feb. 23

Lambda Chi Alpha 39, Spooks 30.
Sinners 62, Blue Beetles 42.
Glad To Be Alive Five 93, Warriors 20.

Thursday, Feb. 24

Aces 31, Motley Crew 22.
Ye Old Men 64, Blackcats 25.
Jokers 54, Swishers 25.

Tuesday, March 1

Spooks 33, Jersey Bouncers 39.
Glad To Be Alive Five 61, Zephyrs 22.
Lambda Chi Alpha 54, Warriors 32.

Remaining Schedule
(Last Two Days of Regular Schedule)

Wednesday, March 2

Aces vs. Ramblers
Swishers vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Jokers vs. Motley Crew

Monday, March 7

Liberty Lemons vs. Bombers
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Collegians
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Comets

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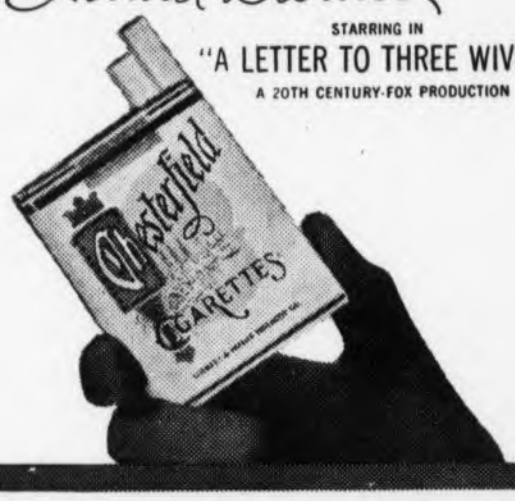
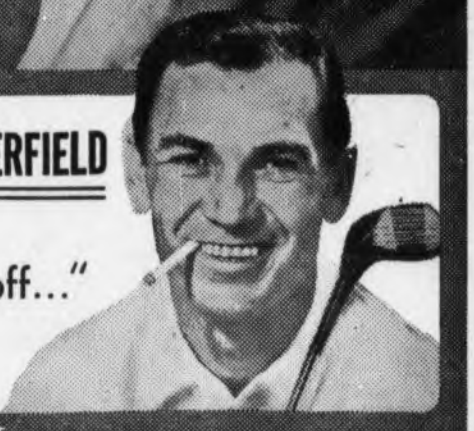


The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

BEN HOGAN says... "Mine's Chesterfield. I took to them right from the tee-off..."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE



MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE—BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1949 | No. 18

W.S.S.F. Drive Collects $1084 For Student Relief

About Fifty-three Percent Of Student Body Contribute To Raise Two-thirds Of Set Goal

Fifty-three percent of all 'Berg students and faculty contributed $1084 to the 1949 World Student Service Fund campaign, according to an official tabulation made last night by Joe Ellwood, Business Manager of the Muhlenberg drive. Further returns from a few points and special gifts from various student organizations are expected to raise the figure above the $1200 mark, said Ellwood.

Hoh Commends Workers

Although the total is somewhat below the goal, it represents a considerable increase over last year, stated Dave Hoh, the campaign chairman. Muhlenberg's response has been whole-hearted, if not unanimous. Credit for a fine job, continued Hoh, is due all the men who have given time and effort on behalf of their fellow students throughout the world.

The breakdown of the report indicates a great increase over previous years in giving among commuting students, 33% of whom gave $247. In former campaigns approximately 10% have responded. Paul Frick, M.C.A. council member, was in charge of this part of the drive.

West Hall, Best Hall

$371 was contributed by 61% of the dormitory students through canvassers headed by Lew Wence, City Editor of the WEEKLY. Of the dorms, West Hall, under Joe Schwartz, turned in the best report, $205 from 73%.

The faculty and staff responded with the largest per capita contribution as 40% gave $235. Dr. Charles D. Trexler pointed out that contributions are still coming in in this phase of the campaign.

South Hall solicited by Mick Fulmer reported a better percentage than all other dorms with $37.25 being turned in for forty-eight students.

Special Gifts Received

Special gifts have already been received from the Junior Class, the College, the Pre-theological Club, and the WEEKLY. The five social fraternities have reported $90 all told.

Dr. Robert C. Horn acted as treasurer for the campaign, and an advisory board composed of Dean Perry F. Kendig, Joseph Ellwood, Bill Summer, Franklyn Sherman and Paul Johnson aided Hoh during the five-day drive. The four student members of the board represent the sponsoring organizations.

Sponsored by the WEEKLY, the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, and M.C.A., the W.S.S.F. drive was an all-campus effort to aid students and faculty in war-devastated areas of the World. Supplies are distributed equally in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia.

Prom Serenader

Tommy Dorsey and his trombone who will lead the Mardi Gras promenade tomorrow night at Castle Garden. Dorsey will crown the Queen of the Ball and present her with a jeweled watch.

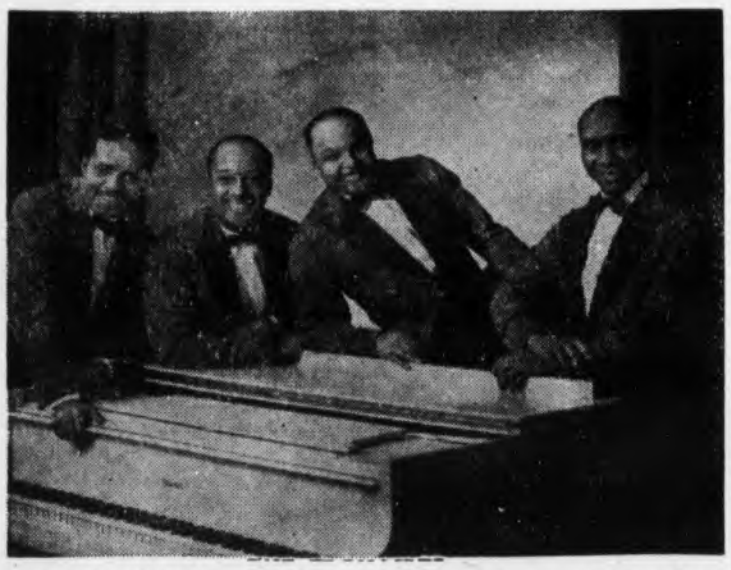
Assembly Stars Musical Four

Singers Of Folk Songs And Spirituals Slated

The Ebonaires, a top-notch all-star singing quartet, performers in "Porgy and Bess" and "Swing Mikado" will appear next Thursday, March 17, on the regular assembly program at 11 o'clock. Their excellent and unique presentation of negro spirituals and American folk songs have won them high praise on radio and concert programs throughout the country. The popular acclaim of their melodious visit a year ago is the occasion for this repeat performance by these self-styled ambassadors of inter-racial good will.

Wherever they appear, their music appeals to young and old alike, and their concerts are hailed as major musical events. Prize winners of the 1930 Chicago Musicland Festival, starred at Chicago's "A Century of Progress" in 1933 and 1934, they have subsequently appeared in leading concert halls and radio stations and were a hit in "Porgy and Bess" and "Swing Mikado."

Their program covers everything from spirituals to the works of George Gershwin.



The Ebonaires, harmony trio, who will perform next Thursday morning in the Science auditorium at 11:00 a.m. Their program covers everything from spirituals to Gershwin melodies. They were formerly known as the Deep River Quartet.

Hartzell Reports Improvement of Heating Plant

The Field House Considered In Extending Power House

An extension to the power house will soon be added on Muhlenberg's campus. Mr. A. W. Hartzell, Superintendent of Buildings, observes that engineers have already evaluated the situation and plans for building are now being formulated.

The new improved power house will shelter the transformers that are now in the open, and a new boilet will be added to facilitate adequate heating next winter. The two old boilers will be used as stand-bys.

The new potential created by improvements should be able to take care of any power needed by the forthcoming field house, asserts Mr. Hartzell. Several ideas were introduced at the last meeting of the board of Trustees designed to solve the problem of lack of funds for the building of a completed field house, says Edmund Keiter, Business Manager and Secretary of the Board of Trustees. A few suggestions made were:

Wait until prices drop enough so that the funds on hand will be sufficient to build the completed

(Continued on Page Eight)

Milton Expounded By Wm. L. Kinter

Mr. William L. Kinter of the English Department will discuss John Milton's **Paradise Lost** at this evening's meeting of Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical fraternity, in the West Hall Recreation Room. The time has been set for 7:30.

Mr. Kinter in his talk will review the various types and definitions of the epic, citing **Paradise Lost** as the "supreme" example of the primary epic. He will then discuss the structure of Paradise Lost as a perfect example of homocentric structure and will mention two leading characteristics of this epic. The conception of ceremony and the concept of hierarchy, which are out of harmony with the twentieth century. Mr. Kinter will consider the hero of the poem, Adam, his decline and purification, and the criticism which has arisen through the 18th and 19th centuries about the idea of Satan as the hero.

Mr. Kinter has communicated his enthusiasm and appreciation of Milton as his favorite author in English literature to many of his students and he will give his opinion of the permanency of **Paradise Lost** as a literary masterpiece.

"Nickel Beer" Hits Campus On April 7

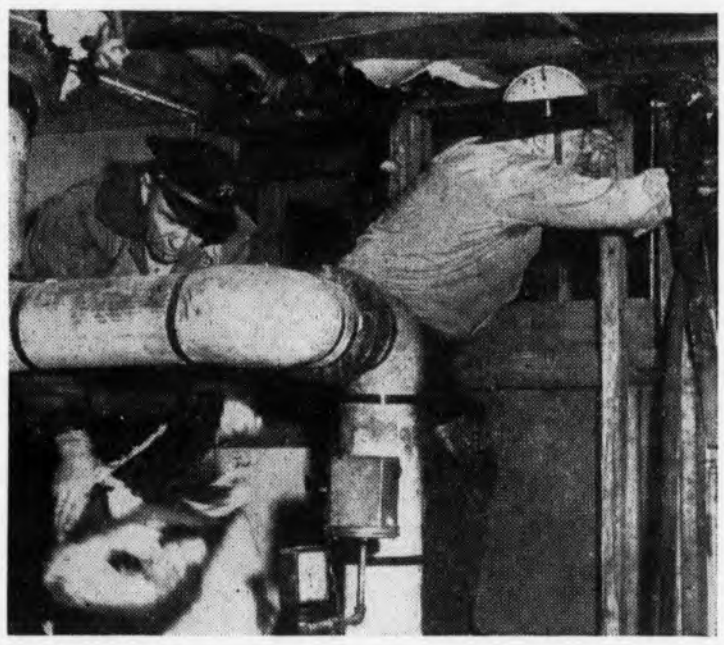
"The Return of the Nickel Beer" will hit the campus on April 7, 8, and 9. The Varsity "M" Club has selected the gay nineties theme for their annual show, and rehearsals for the many crazy scenes have been scheduled. Bill Rizos and Bill Lybrand are co-directing the show.

Listed for this three night run of "rybald humor" are a "Frankie and Johnnie" scene, a "By the Sea" number, a take-off on the song "Cigarettes and Whisky and Wild Wild Women," and a Missionary Act that, according to Rizos and Lybrand should shock all reserved members of the campus community.

"I'm Just Wild About Harry" and the traditional "Class room Scene" are also on the program.

Dorsey & Queen Rule Supreme At Junior's 'Mardi Gras' Prom

Crowning Of Queen During Intermission Highlights Eve; Tommy Dorsey And Sentimentalists Complete The Bill



Fireman invade South Hall dormitory last Saturday afternoon.

South Hall Boiler-room Fire Curbed By Fire-proofed Walls

Government Unit Alarmed Last Saturday a.m; Little Damage Done According To Supt. Graham

A fire in the boiler-room of South Hall brought forth three fire engines, an ambulance, and a police car last Saturday afternoon. Except for the odor of burned wood, permeated throughout South Hall, a burned ladder, and a broken automatic control on the boiler, little real damage was done and Mr. Roy E. Graham, manager of Muhlenberg's Veteran's Housing said the damage did not amount to more than $150.

The fire, says Mr. Graham, was caused by the automatic control on the boiler. When the controls shut, off the boiler became overheated, causing a wooden ladder leaning by the boiler to ignite. The walls and ceilings of South Hall being fire-proof were safe, however, from fire.

James H. Saling, '49, discovered the fire. While he was leaving the building, he noticed smoke coming from the boiler room. Saling tried to break down the door in vain. He ran around the back, broke in the paneling, and threw out the burning ladder. The fire department arrived shortly afterwards.

Collegiate Newsmen Convene At Temple

Temple University will be the site for this year's convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, Mr. Fred Haas, president of INA, announced this week. This convention, tentatively scheduled for April 30, will be the second post-war gathering of the college scribes. Last year's convention was held at Muhlenberg, when the Muhlenberg WEEKLY sponsored the reactivation of INA.

The size of the WEEKLY's delegation to the April meeting could not be ascertained this week, but Editors Steinberg and Wilson assured staff members the WEEKLY would attempt to send as large a

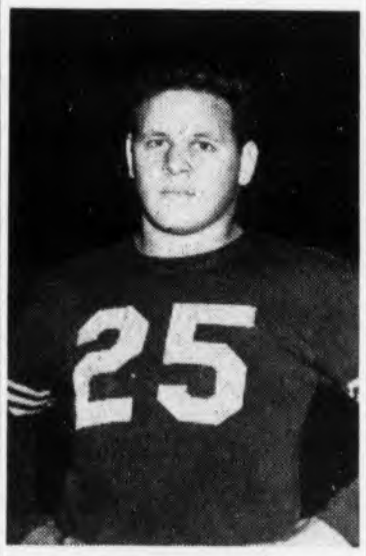
(Continued on Page Three)

Action On Dorms At Standstill As Council, Keiter O.K. Plans

Action on repairs and maintainance of the College dormitory is temporarily stalled awating the collaboration of the Business Office and the Student Council. Both agencies this week expressed their willingness to meet and formulate some plan.

Jack Soloff reported this week that Student Council action on the presented student work grant plan awaits the decision of the Business Office as to its policy concerning the suggested dorm clean up. Following the reception of that decision, the Council committee will immediately draw up their suggestions and present them to the Administration for approval.

Mr. Ned Keiter, in an interview held this week, revealed the decision of the Business Office. It is prepared to back an experimental plan and is willing to meet the Council committee and formulate some agreeable project employing student work grants. Mr. Keiter stated that he sees no reason why the suggested plan could not be drawn up and successfully executed, provided the full co-



Jack Soloff, football star and Council member, is working with Mr. Ned Keiter, business manager on the East Hall conditions.

operation of the employed students and the Council is obtained.

The Business Office took the

(Continued on Page Three)

Vocalists Lucy Polk And Denny Dennis Featured At Castle Garden Dance

Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra will set the tempo for the Junior Prom Mardi Gras Ball tomorrow night at Castle Garden. In honor of "King Rex" a queen will be crowned by Dorsey during intermission. Dancing will be from nine until one.

Queen Awarded Watch

The queen to be selected by a committee composed of Dean Perry F. Kendig, John H. Wagner, William Lybrand and Jim Bensinger will be presented with a seventeen jeweled wrist watch, and her court of six beauties will be awarded appropriate gifts.

The winner and her attendants will remain a secret until tomorrow night.

Featured with the Dorsey band are Lucy Ann Polk, female vocalist; Denny Dennis, male vocalist; and the five Sentimentalists.

Elaborate Decorations

Castle Garden will be decorated in an elaborate Mardi Gras motif, fashioned after the New Orleans annual celebration. Irv Fry, chairman of the decoration committee has secured assistance from a professional decorator from Philadelphia.

William Lybrand, chairman of the affair has issued a reminder that admission is by your activities card only. Cardinal Key Men will act as doormen.

Alumni may secure tickets for $5.00.

Markley Plays Lead For M&D

Mr. Andrew Erskine, director of the Mask and Dagger production of "Golden Boy", scheduled for the 28, 29, and 30 of April, announced last week the selection of the four leading parts in the play, and indicated that the selection of the remainder of the cast must await the outcome of the final tryouts. Joe Bonaparte, the fighter-musician, about whom the play revolves, will be played by Don Markley, a newcomer to the 'Berg stage.

Warren Burns, familiar to all M. & D. audiences who have witnessed in the past the productions of "The Male Animal," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and "John Loves Mary," has been cast as Moody, the fight manager.

Paul Freed and Dorothy Campbell, both of whom appeared in "John Loves Mary," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner" will portray the parts of Mr. Bona-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LEADS AND LEADERS

LYBRAND MAKES MILLIONS ON CORN PLASTERS: As 'Bergmen struggle at Dorney on Friday night. See Above.

SPEL IT LEYEK IT SED: Writer expounds new system of phonetic spelling. See Page Two.

YOU HAVE TO BE NUTS!: To work on the WEEKLY—so say Editors Wilson and Steinberg. They attempt to prove this on page two.

EVERYBODY GETS A PRIZE EXCEPT THE MOST VALUABLE CHEERER: Saturday was a happy night at Rockne Hall. See details on pages four and five.

A New Post-War Need To Fill—More Scholarships

The majority of college students during the past few years have been worrying about how to get along on sixty-five or seventy-five dollars a month for subsistence. Think how fortunate they were, and are, not to be worried about tuition and fees as many youths who are now entering college must do. Most of them will make the financial grade, some will not. Many of those who will not are often outstanding students or boys who are worthy but who cannot pay all their expenses. Everyone who is interested in seeing education retain its rightful high value must face the problem of those financially unfortunate students and must plan for their future. There are two good means of aiding these young citizens—continued government aid or scholarships.

We in America take pride in our free private enterprise. Governmental aid in the manner of the GI Bill would perhaps be more expensive than federally supported institutions of higher learning, but it would preserve that private enterprise and individualism of colleges. Any other system would demolish the separation of state and school and that would be dangerous.

Until a decision is reached by our legislators and educators upon the question of federal aid for higher education, the creation of many more scholarships is mandatory. If you, as an individual, cannot afford to establish a scholarship, you can urge the societies of which you are a member to contribute towards such a worthy edifice of humanity.

Let's be prepared to maintain the large number of students receiving the benefits of higher education when the GI's are through. Let's give that worthy but financially unfortunate student an opportunity. Let's look forward to peace and one world through higher education.—HWK

A Task Well Met

Once again, the W.S.S.F. Drive has come to a close at Muhlenberg. There have been many men who have worked hard and long to make this drive a success. Most of these students are anonymous and will remain unnoticed by their fellows.

However, here's a little bouquet to each and every worker on the W.S.S.F. Drive. We think you did a swell job and we know that your sense of satisfaction at having made the drive worthwhile is greater compensation than any praise we can print in these columns.

WEEKLY
BALANCE SHEET FOR FALL SEMESTER

ASSETS		
Current:		
Cash on Deposit		$ 524.06
Petty Cash		50.00
Deposit: Book Store		10.00
Deposit: Mail Room		2.00
Accounts Receivable		725.20
Total Current		$1,311.26
Fixed:		
Desks (2)	$ 194.00	
Less Res. for Dep.	38.80	
	$ 155.20	
Typewriters (2)	$ 220.00	
Less Res. for Dep.	44.00	
	176.00	
Files (2)	$ 184.00	
Less Res. for Dep.	36.80	
	147.20	
Deposit: Bell Telephone		20.00
Total Fixed		$ 498.40
Total Assets		$1,809.66
Liabilities and Net Worth:		
Accounts Payable		$ 827.10
Net Worth		982.56
Total Liab. and Net Worth		$1,809.66

Spel It Like Itz Sed

Can Speaking Be Made Easy By Shortcuts In Spelling

by Bill Bradley

The time is almost here! A great revolution is about to sweep the English-speaking nations of the world. Our languages, despite protests from Noah Webster, author of the best seller, "The Unabridged Dictionary," and hoots and catcalls from members of the English Department, is fast becoming as outmoded as cars without accessories, or homes without television.

A Change Has Begun

The new change that seems destined to take place does not entail the learning of a new language, such as Esperanto. The new style of English means that words will be spelled as they are spoken. Many immigrants have slaved and saved for years to come to this country. America has been their dream, their inspiration, their goal. Upon arrival they have been faced with the learning of a new language, a language in which they say "appresheashun" and spell it "appreciation." Many have stuck it out and have finally mastered the language. Many have given up in disgust, and have started slaving and saving again to go back home.

Professor Consents To Reform

"Pneumonia," the word is spelled. Why not "numonya?" What is that 'p' doing in there? The 'p' obviously, is useless. It performs no function. It doesn't mean a thing. It just stands there sheepishly, cluttering up the word, as if it were something left over from another word. It is things like this that must go. Even a seemingly simple word like "zoo" could be simplified into "zu."

Such eminent authorities as Dr. Lemuel Goone, Head of the English Department at Hackensack University, say, "Ah've spoke English for nigh onto twenty years. It definitely needs a change. Why not switch to a new language? Get on the modern level."

A Simple Sample

In modern English, writing would look like this: In a recent nashun-wide servay, it wuz revealed that 999 out of every 1000 peepel mispel werds becuz thay spel them the way thay say them. This, according to many prominent nose and throat speshalists, must be remedeed. The only way to corect these speling falts iz to spel werds the way they r pronounced.

So there it is. A new style of spelling may soon be substituted for the old-fashioned way. It can't come too soon. Hang the English Department! Full speed ahead to a great new language.

You Too Can Be An Ad Expert

Who reads the ads? You do, we hope. Let's check up and find out. Fill in the blanks below and examine your own powers of observation.

SCORE YOURSELF.

Ten corrects: 20/20. Don't get a swelled head.

Eight Correct: Pretty good, why weren't you in the service?

Six Correct: Just Average, but you'll do.

Less than four: Try again next time. Don't be discouraged.

1. For that mid-semester hangover, shake off those winter doldrums at--------lodge.
2. Do you find yourself without a date for the prom? How would you like to amble into Castle Garden with the Aqua-belle pictured in a certain fag ad, draped around your arm? What ad? that's the pitch.-----
3. An excellent place to procure Cicero "pony" or even legitimate literature is--------book store in Allentown.
4. You can get your hair clipped without suffering the same consequences to your wallet at -------barber shop.
5. Charlie and his Squeeze Box plus low priced sandwiches, snacks and platters, all at one place equals---------.
6. Need candle stick holders for an extra light back at the dorm? Drink-------and kill two birds with one bottle.
7. Don't force your father to cut his blue ribbon roses in the back yard. You can get flowers for the formal at ----, ----, & ----- flower shops. They'll do a better job on that wristlet than your old man will!
8. ------Cream Oil, not mineral oil gives your hair that just combed look . . . all day long too.
9. From pickled fish to sauerbraten und beans, to a gold old vanilla shake . . . take your weary body down to ---------.
10. Two bucks in your pocket and a heavy date? There is only one recourse. Take in the seven o'clock show at the -----, -----, & ------ theaters.

Answers: 1. Split Rock Lodge. 2. Lucky Strike cigarettes. 3 Atlas Book Shop. 4. Rosemark Barber Shop. 5. Spurgeons. 6. Coca Cola. 7. Phoebe Floral, Kronlnger and Baker. 8. Vaseline Cream Oil. 9. Wickstrom's. 10. Earle, Midway, and Fabian theaters.

MULE KICKS

Athletes Are Human Too

Gentlemen:

This letter is not a kick, gripe, or mournful lament. Instead, it is meant to be a pat on the back for Mr. Herb Garber and the WEEKLY for the article which appeared in "Over the Line . . ." on Feb. 24, 1949.

Herb has told a story and expressed an opinion that has been known to many of us for years. The only people who don't make a "world crisis" out of a team's loss, or a public enemy out of an athlete who has a couple of bad breaks are the athletes themselves. At least, that's the way it seems to be here at Muhlenberg in the fair city of Allentown.

Hats Off To Garber

Why is this so? Here is the reason! Only a fellow who is a competitor himself can understand the meaning of "an off-night," or how great the pressure is in-the-clutch, or what it is like to try to maintain form and pace when the body is crying for a rest from self-inflicted punishment, or what it is like to have to practice under adverse conditions.

Thanks again, Herb Garber, for giving vent to sentiments concerning a situation which, to put it mildly, has needed fresh air for a long time.

Yours truly,
A Member of Varsity "M" Club

Wanted! A Boss

Dear Sirs:

Although our basketball team has not lived up to expectations this year, it has, nevertheless, tried its best, and has given us some very good games. The support, however, that we students have given our team this year has been a great deal less than satisfactory.

The fault, I believe, lies not with the students themselves, but rather with that lazy organization that calls itself "The Cheerleader."

There is absolutely no reason whatsoever for this neglect of a truly great team. I sincerely hope that there will be enough student agitation on campus to force some action from the cheerleaders at the remaining games this season and all the games next.

The Reformer

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY . . .

by Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg

This is going to be a very busy week-end for Muhlenberg, what with the Junior Prom on Friday, and, then, the Varsity's Post-Season Fiesta at the Saengerbund on Saturday night. This party, organized by some of the lettermen and their friends, is open to all Muhlenberg men and their dates. Latest reports indicate the Fiesta is going to be an event that not one of our 1170 scholars will want to miss! Tickets are being sold by door-to-door soliciting throughout the campus and in the Union Building, from 11:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. today and tomorrow.

Our local version of Rodgers and Hart, Yannelli and Cole, will make their debut as a song-writing team at the Junior Prom. T.D. and company will play the boys' new song, "Muhlenberg Moon."

As we cast away the crying towels, after last week's moaning session, we hasten to admit that we enjoy our trials on the WEEKLY immensely. Working on this sheet provides a millions laughs.

Our illustrious managing editor, Joe Ellwood, has been known as "Stop the Presses" Ellwood, ever since a certain fateful Thursday some time ago. Not sure about a story appearing in that day's edition, Ellwood phoned the printing plant to hold the presses for a few minutes until he had checked the accuracy of this story. "Stop the presses," he ordered, "'I'll phone you right back as soon as I check here at Muhlenberg." The morning went by, noontime passed away, Ellwood went home after his hard-day. Suddenly, at 3:30, Ev was shaken out of his siesta by a call from the printers: "The presses are still stopped. Isn't there going to be a WEEKLY this week?" Ellwood must have had a date with his phone company chick at 9:15 A.M., because he had completely forgotten to start the presses rolling again that morning. Since then, we have made sure the WEEKLY comes out on time every week by taking away Ellwood's nickels for the phone booth.

The nemesis of all cub reporters and the constant butt of the editors' jokes is the "Shmoo," known to the registrar as Arthur Haimes. The "Shmoo" recently decided to make a triumphal entry as a recent staff gathering. As he descended a steep staircase into the meeting room, he yelled, "Hi ya, gang!" and raised his arm in that gesturing wave-salute common to politicians, the WEEKLY's version of "Mighty Mouse" lost his balance and his Adler Elevators tumbled down the stairs. Mr. Haimes' "triumphal entry" ended abruptly as he picked his Readers'-Digest-size frame off the floor.

A unique feature of the paper is Feature Editor "Silent" Lee Zimmerman. When you ask him the time, you get the answer in nothing less than five-hundred words.

(Ed. Note: In the next issue, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Steinberg will take a week's rest as "Wild Bill" Clemson and "Lucky Pierre" Mourad use this space to give you the low-down on all us high-brows, here at Muhlenberg.)

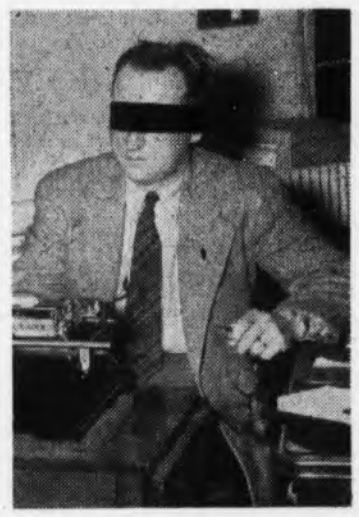
Local Propaganda Artist, First Class

Since 1937, this week's Mystery man has been propagandizing the merits of Muhlenberg College to the general public. His work here at Muhlenberg is done on a part time basis, for his other job is reporting for the Call-Chronicle Newspapers. A local citizen all his life, the mystery man is still residing here in Allentown.

Upon examining his home life we find that he is married and is the proud father of two girls. Collecting phonograph records and antiques takes most of his brief leisure hours.

Although few students have the opportunity to meet this man, the results of his work can be seen in their home town newspapers and heard on their local radio stations. "Writing as a vocation and an avocation," describes, in his own words, the attainments of the Mystery Man.

Guess who!



Gordon Fister, Berr's Public Relations head.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Paul Steinberg **Everett Wilson**
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Allentown, Pa., March 10, 1949

WMUH To Resume Station Tests From New Studios

Muhlenberg's radio station has found a new lease on life by moving from the Science Auditorium to the old treasurer's office of the Library. The new headquarters should prove to be much more adequate for broadcasting than the science auditorium, says Head Technician Richard Hessinger.

Master System Finished

A master control system and a new transmitter have just been finished, through the efforts of Richard Hessinger, Pete Helfrich and Jim Reichardt. The new transmitter can be plugged in, thereby doing away with the past difficulty of running a line to the basement of the Science Building for power. Hessinger reports that this line was the main cause for the radio station's troubles previously in the Science Building.

Broadcast Radius Sought

When the radio station begins operations now, it will be on an experimental basis. This experimental status will be maintained until the radio station has found the regulation radius of broadcasting. The reason for this is: if the radio station should broadcast outside of the prescribed radius, as set up by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the right to broadcast will be revoked. Now, if Muhlenberg's radio station should be heard in town, the station will still be out of hot water.

On being questioned on other difficulties of broadcasting, Technician Hessinger replied, "Many of the difficulties encountered by the technical staff are not so much to be found in our apparatus as in the individual radios in East and West Halls." Hessinger goes on to say that the goal they are trying to find in broadcasting are East and West Halls and the Veterans Housing units.

World News Supplied

Edward Pickard announces that the new station will soon have a new addition—a news source direct from the New York Times. Muhlenberg will not only get the latest campus news now, but will get fresh national and world news, says Pickard.

Warren Burns, chief announcer, has dropped the welcome mat for all new announcers. Tryouts will be held in the West Hall Audtorium on Wednesday, March 16, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. No experience is necessary. Burns asserts that the station will use as many men as possible and a rotation working schedule will be worked out.

New men who have recently joined forces with the technical staff are Al Trainer and John Maxwell.

Rock And Mineral Boys Hear Speaker

"Caves and Cave Exploring" will be the topic of discussion at the next regular meeting of the Geology Forum, Monday, March 14, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science building, when the speaker of the evening will be Dr. Ralph W. Stone, former Pennsylvania State Geogolist.

According to Mr. Meyers of the Geology department, Dr. Stone's talk will be entertaining as well as educational, for the speaker brings with him a most extensive and complete knowledge of his subject. "Dr. Stone, though now retired and residing in Harrisburg, has made a life-long study of caves and cave exploration, and he has made this field his hobby, as well as his vocation," said Mr. Meyers.

The Geology department would have it noted that these monthly gatherings of the Geology Forum are quite informal and are open to all members of the student body, whether science students or not. The Forum is not, as campus opinion has it, an organized club with membership restricted to the geology majors of the College. It has

The Forum meetings are open, informal assemblages, the chief aim to bring to the campus and the student body, for the benefit of geology and all other interested students as well, lecturers and authorities prominent in the field of geology and its realted specialties.

WMUH Ready For Airlane

Yip Yannelli and Dick Hessinger, shown here with WMUH broadcasting equipment, are two of the men active on the College's embryo radio station.

Hobo Hop By Sophomores

Planning for the Hobo Hop, to be held March 26 in the Student Union Building, got under way when members of the newly reorganized Sophomore Council met with class officers on March 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Members of Council responsible for all class activities, called for a meeting of the Sophomore Class to be held in room 105 of the Science Building on Tuesday morning, March 15, at 11:00 a.m.

Heading the committee on the Hobo Hop is Joseph Natoli, member of the Sophomore Council, who pointed out that patched old clothes will be the standard costume for this Sophomore dance. The class of '51, which held a similar function last year, is repeating the idea at the request of a majority of class members.

At Monday's meeting the group re-emphasized that their function was merely to carry out the wishes of the class.

Corbiere's Men Host To National Linguists

Thirty-nine chapters of the national honorary fraternity Phi Sigmi Iota will meet for their annual convention at the Muhlenberg campus on April 14 and 15, announced Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, director of the local chapter when it met last Monday night in West Hall. Committees were set up and plans laid for this first post-war convention of the national group.

Dr. Harry H. Reichard, member of the 'Berg German department, will entertain the fraternity at dinner with a Pennsylvania Dutch monologue. Also planned for entertainment is the Reinsmith-Kulowitch Band, a local German musical group.

Action On Dorms Stands

(Continued from Page One)

first step forward in giving student work grants by asking all men interested in maintenance jobs in East Hall to sign up in Mr. Keiter's office this week.

Jack Soloff was appointed by Council to lead their investigation of the problem and to formulate some solution which would be agreeable to the Administration and which would placate the students' complaints.

To date, following the reported willingness of both agencies to negotiate, the solution of the dorm situation awaits the outcome of the suggested meetings between Council and the Business Office.

"Arcade" Sets Copy Deadline

Literary and art contributions for the spring issue of the Arcade, due to appear early in May will be taken in 315 A East Hall or at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house starting this week. Deadline for all copy is April 20, announced the editorial board this week.

The magazine editorial board, with one exception is in the same as last semester. It is composed of Wallace Stefany, editor; Thomas Cole, Arthur Damask, Richard Dorfman. A fifth member, Frank Lambert, was graduated in February and is taking graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

Newsmen Convene

(Continued from Page One)

group as possible.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY and the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE will conduct an intensive survey of national advertising in college newspapers, Everett Wilson, vice-president of INA, stated Tuesday. Upon request of the president, Mr. Wilson this week appointed Paul Freed, business manager of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, to head the INA's National Advertising Committee. Other members of this committee are: Neal Gebhardt and Gordon Gebhardt, business manager and advertising manager, respectively, of the Lehigh BROWN AND WHITE, and Don Oswald, advertising manager of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

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3 Seniors, Saemmer Take Rockne Honors

Al Receives "Most Valuable" Award; Trio Is Honored By Local Fans During Halftime

Last Saturday night, between the halves of the Lehigh-Muhlenberg basketball game, in Rockne Hall, the Muhlenberg WEEKLY and the fans of Allentown honored four 'Berg players. Al Saemmer was honored by the WEEKLY as the "Most Valuable Basketball Player" according to the balloting of the student body. Harry and Ed Donovan and Chuck Theisen were honored by local fans for their part in putting Muhlenberg College in the national basketball spotlight during their four years of Varsity competition.

Saemmer, a junior who will return to play next year, received the WEEKLY's trophy from Sports Editor Herb Garber. He was voted "Most Valuable" in a very close contest with Harry Donovan. Student ballots gave Al an 18 vote edge over 'Berg's scoring ace.

Attorney Gene Gorman represented a committee of townspeople in honoring Harry Donovan, Eddie Donovan, and Chuck Theisen. The three seniors got a tremendous ovation from the capacity crowd.

During the course of the game Harry Donovan was further honored upon scoring his 1500th point for the Mules. Time out was called and the game ball was presented to him by George Lawson, 'Berg's graduate manager of Athletics. Harry flipped the ball to his folks, who were in the stands.

BASKETBALL SCORING SUMMARY
(Not including Gettysburg Game)

	Goals	Fouls	Total
H. Donovan	125	100	350
McGee	91	62	244
Jackson	87	36	210
Saemmer	84	31	199
Martini	58	15	131
E. Donovan	44	10	98
Baker	28	27	83
Jaffe	20	21	61
Mackin	13	1	27
Theisen	5	8	18
Rubbert	4	7	15
Lonnergan	5	3	13
Clausen	2	1	5

Rudy Amelio Cops MAC Championship; Mules Place Fifth

By Jack Dowman

The Middle Atlantic Collegiate Wrestling Association Championships were held in the Plank Gymnasium, Gettysburg, on March 4 and 5 in three sessions before a large crowd of wrestling enthusiasts. Eight colleges were represented in the championships—Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Bucknell, Lafayette, Ursinus, Haverford, Delaware, and Swarthmore.

The team championship was taken by Gettysburg with an overwhelming 37 points. In second place was Ursinus, 25; third, Haverford; fourth, Bucknell; fifth, Muhlenberg; sixth, Delaware; seventh, Lafayette; and eighth, Swarthmore.

The individual championships were taken by the following: 121 pound class, Fusia, Bucknell; 128 pound class, Amelio, Muhlenberg; 136 pound class, Erb, Getysburg; 145 pound class, Cox, Ursinus, who also took the outstanding wrestler trophy; 155 pound class, Riegel, Gettysburg; 165 pound class, Soult, Gettysburg; 175 pound class, Rodewald, Haverford; and Heavyweight class, Helfferich, Ursinus.

The Mule grapplers took one first and three fourths. The 128 pound championship was won by Rudy Amelio, co-captain of the Muhlenberg squad

Amelio took the crown by pinning Wesson of Swarthmore in 40 seconds.

Harry Donovan scores against Lehigh in his last appearance at Rockne Hall. Harry scored his 1506th point as 'Berg won 80-48 last Saturday night.

Jr. Engineers Top Freshmen

Football season arrived a bit early, at least at Rockne Hall, where on Saturday night Lehigh's frosh avenged an earlier defeat by out-roughing and out-scoring Muhlenberg's yearlings. The Mules took a 4-2 lead after 2 minutes had elapsed but the Engineers rallied, without the use of conventional football equipment, to win, 63-52.

Lehigh enjoyed a considerable height and weight advantage under the boards, and their aggressiveness was a deciding factor in the final outcome. 'Berg's defensive shortcomings did not hinder the Lehigh cause. Play was continually slowed by the referees.

The Mules took a quick lead on baskets by McBride and Whitehill, but thereafter Lehigh was never headed. They led at the quarter 12-8, at the half 27-22, at the third quarter 46-37, and 63-52 at the final gun. The Mule scoring was well distributed with Smith and McBride hitting for 13 and 12 points respectively. Ferrara was high for Lehigh with 16 markers.

Midway through the final quarter the game got a bit sloppy, somewhat resembling a Tom Mix rodeo. One consolation for Coach Fellows was the greatly improved

(Continued on Page Eight)

Brown To Captain Fellows' Trackmen

Coach Ernie Fellows' cindermen will begin official practice on Monday, in preparation for their opening meet with Lehigh on April 23. Most of the Varsity men have already been working out for several weeks on their own.

Leading the holdovers from last season will be newly elected captain, Bill Brown, hurdler and pole vaulter. Bill Summer and Don Albert will run the long grinds, while Don Markley and Falkman will take care of the middle distances. In the muscleman division, Russ Strait and Mike Bogdziewicz will put the shot, while Bill Eccles and George Englund will handle the discus and javelin respectively.

According to Coach Fellows, the team, although strong in the weight and distance departments, is weak in the sprint and jump divisions. The main reason for this deficiency is the U. S. Army. Al Jessen, crack hurdler and jumper, Julius Becton, broad jumper, and Bill Moser 100 yard dash man have all chosen a military career.

The Fellowsmen will have four dual meets and two triangular affairs this season, and will take part in the Penn Relays in April and the Middle Atlantic meet in May.

Mules Whip Engineers In Home Season Finale

Trounce Lehigh 80-48, As Donovan And Theisen Make Last Home Appearance; Harry Tops 1500

Coach Bud Barker's Muhlenberg Mules, in making their last regular home appearance of the 1948-49 season, completely outclassed the Lehigh Engineers 80-48 last Saturday night. For three of the Mules, Harry Donovan, Chuck Theisen and Eddie Donovan, it was their last game for the Cardinal and Gray at Rockne Hall during a regular season.

Lehigh scored first, in the opening seconds, when Collins drove in for a lay up. Gratton, shooting from the foul line, made it 3-0. From that point on the Mules took command. McGee scored on a set shot and Harry tied it up 3-3. McGee again hit from outside, giving 'Berg the lead, which they never relinquished and constantly widened. Three quarters through the first half, 'Berg caught fire and scored seventeen successive points while holding the Brown and White of Lehigh scoreless. The score stood at 23-17 when the spurt started. Jackson scored on a lay up, Harry followed with three points, Martini dropped one in, Al Saemmer drove through for two more goals and then Harry connected for three straight field goals, making the score 40-17. 'Berg's ball handling was clean, their passing accurate and they worked their plays perfectly. While on defense they were in control at all times. The half ended with Lehigh on the short end of a 43-22 score.

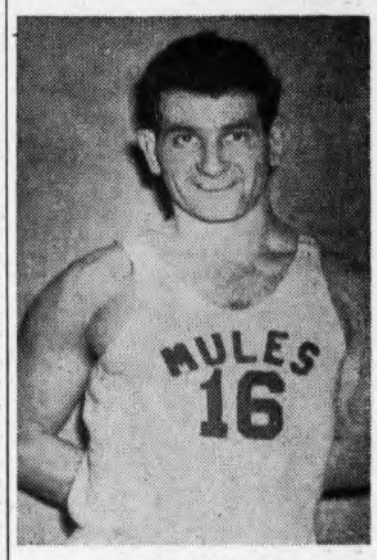
Halftime Presentations

During the halftime intermission, Al Saemmer, who was voted the most valuable player by Muhlenberg's student body, was presented with a trophy by Herb Garber, Sports Editor of the WEEKLY. This was followed by a glowing tribute paid to the Donovan brothers and Chuck Theisen by Attorney Gorman, who represented the people of Allentown. These three players, who contributed much to the rise of Muhlenberg as a national basketball power, received a tremendous ovation from the capacity crowd in Rockne Hall.

The second half started slowly and the play in the early minutes was not equal to that of the first half. Harry was the first to score for the Mules on a foul shot. He followed this with a lay up shot. This was Harry Donovan's 1500th point scored for the Cardinal and Grey and Mr. Lawson held the game up momentarily while the ball was taken out of play and given to the scoring ace, who immediately presented it to his mother.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mat Champion



RUDY AMELIO

Amelio Plays Soccer Also

Rudy Amelio may be considered one of Muhlenberg's unsung heroes. For three years, Rudy has worked hard at soccer and wrestling and been very successful in both sports. Many probably haven't heard of him because of the relatively little publicity these two sports receive on the campus.

Rudy comes from a large family and has spent most of his life in and around Bethlehem, where he attended Bethlehem Trade High School, from which he graduated in 1943. During his four years at high school he was a very busy athlete, being a varsity wrestler for four years, three years a regular on the soccer eleven, and a flashy infielder on the high school baseball team. Because of his ability and popularity among his teammates Rudy was elected captain of both the soccer and wrestling teams in his senior year.

He joined the Navy at the close of his senior year and during his service career his managed to win five battle stars.

During his freshman year at Muhlenberg Rudy tried-out for and made the Mule varsity soccer and wrestling teams. He continued to

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Berg Tops L. I. U. At Madison Sq. Garden

Mules Break 30-30 Halftime Deadlock; Show Form In Cracking L. I. U. Zone For 62-54 Win

Playing before a near capacity crowd, in excess of 15,000, the Muhlenberg Mules defeated Long Island University 62-54 on the Madison Square Garden court, thereby annexing their fifteenth victory of the campaign, last Thursday. Despite the fine play of the Blackbird's Herb Scherer, who was the game's leading scorer with 20 points, the Allentown five had too much for the New Yorkers. After playing on even terms during the first half, which ended in a 30-30 tie, the Mules racked up 9 straight points late in the second stanza to break the game wide open.

Harry Leads Mules

Harry Donovan was the big power behind the 'Berg attack. In addition to his 15 tallies, it was Harry, along with Leo Martini, who broke through the tight zone defense set up by Clair Bee's club. Al Saemmer, with twelve points to his credit, along with his usual slam-bang style of play, made a profound impression on the New York fans.

Relying less on speed and more on set plays, revolving around pivot man Dick McGee, the Mules seemed for the most part to have the situation well in hand. The driving of Bill Jackson was noteworthy, as he cut past the defensive efforts of Long Island's Lou Lipman.

Scherer Keeps L.I.U. in Game

Scherer's play for the losers was the only bright spot for Long Island fans. Of the 20 points recorded, 16 of them came in the second half. Considering that the total output for the Blackbirds in the final stanza was twenty-four, Scherer's value can be fully appreciated. His play kept the game from turning into a rout.

In the second game of the double header, Manhattan College defeated C.C.N.Y., to virtually assure themselves a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

SUMMARY:

MUHLENBERG	G	F	P	LONG ISLAND	G	F	P
H.Donovan	5	5	15	Scherer	9	2	20
Baker	0	0	0	Smith	3	0	6
Jackson	5	1	11	Lipman	1	2	4
E.Donovan	1	1	3	Miller	2	0	4
Martini	4	1	9	Tropin	0	0	0
Jaffe	0	2	2	White	1	3	5
Saemmer	6	0	12	Gard	0	1	1
McGee	3	4	10	Feurtado	2	0	4
				Bigos	3	4	10
				Murtha	0	0	0
Total	24	14	62	Total	21	12	54

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Last Saturday night Harry Donovan ran the total number of points scored during his career at Muhlenberg over the 1500 mark, the highest number ever amassed by any player in the history of basketball at 'Berg.

This total placed him (according to our figuring and the Official Basketball Guide) among the top ten in the ranks of all-time high individual scorers during a college career, just behind Stanford's great Hank Luisetti, who racked up 1596 from 1935 to 1938. Bogota's pride and joy has averaged over 375 points per season in four years of college ball to record the total.

In his career at Muhlenberg, Harry has hung up more individual basketball records than any of Muhlenberg's greats. Loyal 'Berg fans will long remember this flashy performer Harry Donovan, number 21.

That number will never be forgotten. It was branded into the basketball records of the College by the great player who wore it for four seasons. We feel that his jersey should be set aside, now that Harry has finished his playing days here. Retire the uniform worn by Harry Donovan as a lasting tribute to a great basketball star.

* * *

It's too bad Muhlenberg couldn't accept a bid to the Middle Atlantic. In view of the fact that the games committee didn't offer 'Berg any kind of attraction and the Mules didn't have any desire to play after an eight loss season the Athletic Committee was justified in refusing to defend the title held by the team for the past two years.

* * *

Speaking of tournaments, three of 'Berg's opponents have taken on post-season games. Villanova will go to the NCAA and LaSalle, who would have gone if they hadn't stumbled in the stretch, will console themselves with a tournament at Cincinnati. The Explorers and William and Mary will engage Xavier and Cincinnati, both of the Ohio city.

Brigham Young went into the NAIB. Had the Mules taken a crack at this tourney they might have had a chance to vindicate themselves against the first club to upset them this season.

AL WINS TROPHY; HARRY, EDDIE, CHUCK FETED

At left, Al Saemmer receives the WEEKLY'S "Most Valuable Player" Trophy from Sports Editor Herb Garber. Above, Chuck Theisen and Harry and Ed Donovan are honored by Eugene Gorman, representing the Allentown fans. The Donovan's mother is shown with the group. The ceremonies took place between the halves of last Saturday's basketball game with Lehigh.

3 Teams Unbeaten; I-M Playoffs Start

by Frank Rex

The regular intramural basketball schedule ran it's full course with the completion of Monday night's games, and, without wasting any time, the first round of the play-off schedule was immediately started the following day, Tuesday.

Monday's action saw the Bombers finish in a tie for second place with the Barons, by swamping the Liberty Lemons, 50-23. P. Albert was high for the winners with 16 points, while Hyman paced the losers with 13. The Collegians won their second game of the campaign by outlasting Phi Kappa Tau in a low-scoring contest, 32-22. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished the regular season undefeated and on top of League III when they won by forfeit from the Comets, who were able to produce but three players.

The play-off schedule, devised by Mr. Ritter, will give all the 24 teams a chance to win their respective group title, but only the teams in Group I, which is composed of the first two teams of each league, will have a chance to win the over-all championship. The final winner of group II will be awarded second place honors;

(Continued on Page Six)

Mules Reject Mid-Atlantic

Meeting on Monday night, the Muhlenberg Athletic Committee decided to reject the bid offered by the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Committee to enter the play-off for the Mid-Atlantic Championship for 1949. Although one of preliminary games is scheduled for Rockne Hall, in Allentown, the Muhlenberg Mules will not defend the championship they have held for the past two years.

The teams selected by the games committee to compete in the play-off for the title are: Swarthmore, P.M.C., Albright, Scranton, Dickinson, Gettysburg, and Lebanon Valley. An eighth team will be selected before the tourney gets under way.

All teams interested in joining the Intramural softball leagues should see Bill Ritter as soon as possible in the West Hall Physical Education office.

MANAGERS are needed for baseball. Support your athletic teams by coming out. If you are interested, see either Hoss Lough or myself.
Alec McClelland, Mgr.

BASEBALL NOTICE
There will be a meeting of all pitching and catching candidates at 4:30 p.m., Friday afternoon in the coach's office, Ad Building basement.

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Intramurals

(Continued from Page Five)

the final winner of group III, third place honors; the final winner of group IV, fourth place honors.

Results of Last Two Days of Regular Schedule

Wednesday, March 2

Ramblers 38, Aces 32
Swishers 45, Phi Epsilon Pi 27
Jokers 58, Motley Crew 27

Monday, March 7

Bombers 55, Liberty Lemons 23
Collegians 32, Phi Kappa Tau 22
Sigma Phi Epsilon won by forfeit from Comets.

Play-off Schedule—First Round

Wednesday, March 9—Group III

Warriors vs. Motley Crew
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Collegians vs. Jersey Bouncers

Thursday, March 10—Group II

Zephyrs vs. Aces
Liberty Lemons vs. Blue Beetles
Ramblers drew bye (Comets dropped out)

Monday, March 14—Group I

Glad To Be Alive Five vs. Jokers
Ye Old Men vs. Bombers
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

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ODK Delegates To Georgia Convention

Tentative plans were made by members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, Tuesday, March 1st, to send several representatives from Muhlenberg to the O.D.K. Biennial National Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, April 7, 8, and 9.

The group that will travel to Atlanta is as follows: Larry Horn, Circle delegate; Arthur Damask, alternate; John Walters, observer; and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer.

This is the first time in the history of the Alpha Epsilon Circle that such a large delegation will be present at the convention. Usually, only one representative was sent.

Acting as hosts at the Atlanta Convention will be the University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology, and Emory University.

On Wednesday, April 20, the Circle tapping ceremony will be held in the Chapel at 11:00 a.m. The following evening, a spring chapter banquet will be held, with all alumni attending.

A special meeting was called by the president for last Tuesday, March 8, in the Student Council Room. At this meeting, final action was taken to decide on candidates for membership in the spring.

Pfleuger Speaks To Deutsche Verein

An illustrated lecture on the Luther cities was presented by Dr. Luther Pfleuger of the German Department at the meeting of the Deutsche Verein, held Monday evening, March 7, in the Library.

Dr. Pfleuger traced the life of the great reformer from his birth in 1483 to his death in 1546. The pictures included the numerous scenes in Germany which are associated with Luther's career. The castle church in Wittenburg, where Luther nailed his 95 theses, and the Augustine Monastery in which Luther and his family lived, received special attention from the lecturer. Of added significance was Dr. Pfleuger's personal acquaintance with these famous places.

During the short business meeting preceding the lecture, plans were discussed for the preparation of a program of interest to all German students of the College. The Verein thereby hopes to stimulate an interest in its activities among the freshmen and sophomore German students so that, when eligible, they may wish to become active members of the club. The meeting was followed by refreshments in the Student Union Building.

On Sunday morning, February 27, twenty-five members of Der Deutsche Verein, accompanied by Drs. Wood, Pfleuger, and Moore, and Mr. Sprenger, all of the German faculty, attended morning services at St. Peter's Lutheran church in Allentown. St. Peter's is a German-speaking congregation, and the service was conducted in that language. On the occasion of their visit, the Verein members heard a special sermon preached by the pastor, Rev. Posselt, on Paul and Timothy. Following the services, the visitors lunched at the Allentown Liederkranz, accompanied by the pastor and members of the Church Council of St. Peter's.

Dr. Wescoe Gets Medical Award

Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, graduate of Muhlenberg and now instructor of Pharmacology at the Cornell University Medical College, New York City, has been selected by the John R. Markle Foundation for a $25,000 grant for medical research. The appointment is for a five-year period, at the rate of $5,000 per year.

Dr. Wescoe will work in the field of pharmacology in which he is already doing extensive research. In addition to his teaching duties at Cornell, he is a member of the staff of the New York Hospital which is affiliated with the medical school. He is one of the thirteen scholars in medical research to be chosen for this year's Markle grant.

Allentown Resident

Dr. Wescoe was a resident of Allentown, his parents still reside here. He was valedictorian of the class of 1937 at Allentown High School, and was also valedictorian of his graduating class at Muhlenberg in 1941. During his senior year at Muhlenberg he was designated as national winner of the ATO fraternity's Thomas Ankle Clark award determined by scholarship, manly character, campus service and fraternity fellowship. He was president of the Muhlenberg student body and is life president of his class, both at high school and college.

Cornell Grad

At the Cornell University Medical School from which he was graduated in 1944, he was elected to membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity in his junior year, an honor usually reserved for post graduate students.

He interned at the New York Hospital and then spent two years on active duty in the Army Medical corps. most of it spent on a special research assignment at the Army Chemical center at Edgewood, Md.

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The Sentimentalists

The Sentimentalists, songsters to be featured with T.D. at the Junior Prom.

Bend 'Em And Bust 'Em, Inc.

The Case Of The Fractured Arm Or "Gad, I've Just Bitten My Own Foot"

By "Wild Bill" Clemson

Every afternoon at four o'clock, a small group of wrestlers gather in a room in the northwest corner of the basement of the Administration Building. These stalwarts congregate to learn proficiency in the sport of the ancient Greeks. They claim that after a workout they feel as ancient as those same Greeks.

A normal session begins with a rehashing of the last match. Careful listening to the post mortem impresses one with the short duration of a match. Invariably only one more minute would have turned the loss into victory.

Must Watch The Figure

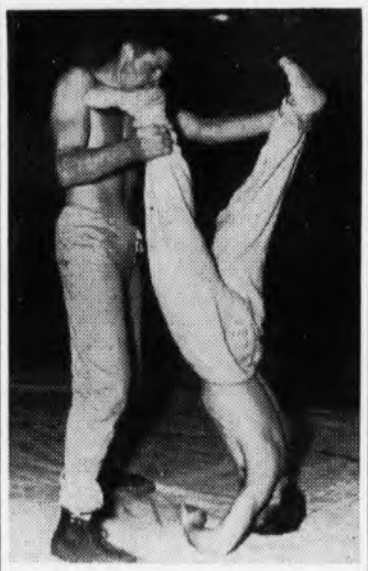
After a bit of sparkling repartee between the grunt and groaners, they strip for action. The first action they strip for is a walk to the scales. This trip causes more groans than the actual workout. The Muhlenberg Charm School boys must meet weight limits or they will not be allowed to meet the opponents.

Following the weigh-in is a routine warmly remembered by all veterans. Calisthenics, bane of the service life, are needed to prevent the muscle-knotters from getting knots in their muscles.

Roll Call of Various Holds

All of this is preliminary to an orgy of Lateral Drops, Fadeways, Oklahoma Rolls, Elevators, and Bar and Chancery. All these are fancy names for arm and leg twisting. After the contact work, the boys spend some time in the sweat box.

Bert Wessman told of the most famous hold in wrestling. It is a pin called the "Body Press." Misinformed scribes have attributed more victories to this hold than any other grip used. Bert said that after he had read about winning several matches using it he had the coach show it to him. It developed that any unidentified pin is labeled "Body Press" in the eyes of the press.



Two bone bruisers softening up the mat.

It seems that casualties are not limited to the contestants. Last year, Ben Bishop, while refereeing a match, pointed too vigorously and dislocated his shoulder.

Human Interest Story

One of the strangest bouts in the history of Muhlenberg occurred back in 1942. One of the wrestlers, Price by name, called time, and after a conference of the coaches and referee, was given permission to leave the mat for a time . . . He had taken a laxative to make the weight limit.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Slums Or Mansions — They're Both Labs For Greth And Gang

New Sociology Courses Prepare Students For Social Service, Teaching, Or Just Plain Living

By Lowell Druckenmiller

One of the most recent additions to the Muhlenberg Social Science Department was the formation of the Sociology course. Headed by Dr. Morris Greth, the sociology section is training a number of students in the study of man and his social groups and institutions.

The sociology course is a study of people, in reference to their various social groups, and the positions of these groups, such as rural and urban. That is, the position a person plays in the family, state, school, industry, church, and any other such social institution. How to get along with your neighbor, the problems confronting you in child care, crime, poverty, and marriage, all these things are dwelt upon in this course.

The course is taken generally by three types of students. The first type of student is the general student, who wishes to have an understanding of the society in which he lives, for his own benefit. The second type is a student who will, upon graduation, become a specialist in some form of social service work, such as a case worker for a city assistance bureau, a worker in family agencies, Red Cross, or any local, state, or federal civil service job. The third student is one who intends to do graduate work in sociology and later to assume an administrative position or to teach the science to college or high school students.

Dr. Greth, the section's head, came to Muhlenberg from Albright College in 1946. He began his interest in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia Theological Seminary. Graduating with an M.A. degree in 1924, he continued his work in the graduate field till 1930, when he received his Ph.D. degree. During this time he also served as the pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in New Jersey. In 1930 he become the head of sociology at Albright.

The other member on the sociology section staff is Mr. William Ward. Mr. Ward came to Muhlenberg in the fall of 1947 from the Inner Mission's Board in Philadelphia. He received his M.A. at Syracuse University.

WORKERS NEEDED!

Any man interested in obtaining maintenance positions in East Hall on a student work grant basis should report to the Business Office as soon as possible. The Business Manager will employ students to do maintenance jobs in the dormitories from a list of those who sign up in his office.

Dorsey Grads Are Ranking Swingsters

What's in a name band? Lots of little names who will grow up to be big names, it seems. Bands today have taken the place formerly occupied by burlesque and vaudeville as incubators of talent.

This was borne out the night Paul Whiteman took the coast-to-coast accolade of Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Tommy Dorsey, brother Jimmy, Henry Busse, Morton Downey, Mildred Bailey, Ed Gardner, Walter Damrosch and Burns and Allen, all of whom had grown to stardom under his expert tutelage.

And now at least one of that crop of Whiteman incubator babies is busy grooming his own batch of topflighters for the heights.

The Voice of Frankie

Tommy Dorsey's No. 1 contribution is of course, Frank (the Voice) Sinatra, who, since saying goodbye to the Sentimental Gentleman has broken even more young hearts than he has broken records and whose daily doings frequently shunt the doings of Congressmen right off the front pages.

Sinatra's two most popular records with the Tommy Dorsey band, "I'll Never Smile Again" and "There Are Such Things" have already sold close to two million discs—the latter over 70,000 in the first 8 weeks. And of course Sinatra is still working for Tommy—in the wax works—for those old T.D. recordings are still top-drawer in everybody's record rack. Those records made with the Pied Pipers, for instance. The Army broke up this great little bunch of talent that Tommy had made a fixture in his band. Jo Stafford traveled fast and alone to the coveted feature spot on the Al Jolson-Monte Wooley network show in Hollywood. Connie Haines, popular warbler, got a featured spot on the Abbot & Costello show—Jack Leonard became a sergeant with the biggest sponsor of them all, Uncle Sam—and is now in civies, more popular than ever.

Stars and Starlets

In his current appearance at the Muhlenberg Junior Prom, T.D. is presenting a flock of stars-to-be, stars of both sexes in both the vocal and instrumental fields. Who knows but that soon tomorrrow they too will skyrocket to stardom and follow in the footlight steps of the other graduates of the Dorsey School for Stars.

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Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest waxing of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—a Capitol Recording
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One of the hottest of the oldies, "Crazy Rhythm", comes back with a sock, the way Skitch and his band revive it! Skitch Henderson is great at putting a smooth-modern touch on an old favorite. And when it comes to cigarettes, Skitch has another long-time favorite—Camels! Here's how Skitch plays it: "Camels are mild and full flavored. I've smoked Camels for years."

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Pre-Med Preview Jobs In New York

The highlight of the Pre-Medical Club trip to New York City on March 3 and 4 was the visit to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and to the University-affiliated Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Thirty-three club members, accompanied by Dr. John Shankweiler, Dr. John Trainer, and Mr. William Green of the Biology Department, made the trip.

The group arrived at the medical college at 9 a.m. Friday morning, and were there split into parties; while the one party was taken through the Presbyterian Hospital, the other group made a tour of the medical school. The guides then exchanged groups and the same tours were again conducted so that both parties saw both institutions. Hosts and guides to the club members were Dr. John B. Truslow, assistant dean of the medical college and Miss R. Dilday, of the administrative staff.

Points of interest on the tour of the hospital were the various amphitheatres and observation domes built over the operating room, the several 12-bed wards and nurses stations, the clinic and lens room, the diet kitchens, the blood bank and laboratories. As the group moved from point to point, an explanation of the organization and functioning of the departments was given by the guide. Of special note was a Dresden skull specimen, immersed in a sphere of oil of wintergreen and exhibiting only "organic matrix of the bone;" according to Miss Dilday, there are only three such specimens in the world.

The tour of the medical school started in the animal quarters, where chickens, mice, rats, monkeys, dogs and cats are kept, for humane and painless experimental study. The group was also shown the library, the lecture rooms, and the anatomy, bacteriology, and other laboratories where the students do their book-study and practical work. The club members also saw one of medical science's newest instruments, the electron microscope, and heard a short talk about it by the doctor in charge.

The tour was concluded with a brief question and answer period with Dr. Truslow.

In the afternoon several of the group returned to the hospital to observe eye operations being performed there.

Lehigh Trim Frosh

(Continued from Page Four)

play on the part of Jim Whitehill and Bill Vandergrift. Both stood out in a losing cause.

Muhlenberg Frosh	G	F	P	Lehigh Frosh	G	F	P
Whitehill	4	0	8	Haines	3	3	9
Roth	2	0	4	Malcolm	0	1	1
McBride	4	4	12	McCann	5	0	10
Smith	5	3	13	Bergman	3	3	9
Vandergrift	2	5	9	Leidheiser	2	1	5
Cauffman	2	2	6	Ferrara	2	1	5
				Hernion	6	1	13
Total	19	14	52	Total	25	13	63

Harry, Eddie, Chuck Honored As Lehigh Bows

(Continued from Page Four)

'Berg Runs Up Score

Following this, Dick McGee found the range and hit for five field goals. Jackson and Harry scored from the floor three times each. 'Berg's foul shooting was accurate, too, for a .687 average in the second half. Marv Jaffe scored the last two points to give 'Berg an 80-48 victory.

Harry, in appreciation for the tribute paid him, pleased the fans with his brilliant playing and emerged from the game as high scorer with twenty-three points. The entire 'Berg team played good ball, and their shooting was better than usual. Elmo Jackson followed Harry, with eighteen points on seven field goals and four fouls, while Dick McGee tallied sixteen points on eight field goals.

MUHLENBERG	G.	F.	P.	LEHIGH	G.	F.	P.
H.Donovan	9	5	23	Walker	2	1	5
E.Donovan	1	0	2	Ven Vertloh	3	3	9
McGee	8	0	16	Collin	5	1	11
Jackson	7	4	18	Gratton	2	2	6
Theisen	0	2	2	Lange	2	2	6
Saemmer	3	0	6	Frymoyer	1	0	2
Martini	1	1	3	Kluchr	1	1	3
Jaffe	2	3	7	Kennedy	1	4	6
Clausen	1	1	3				
Totals	32	16	80	Totals	17	14	48

Officials: Referee, Sammy Moskowitz
Umpire, Lloyd H. Slessler

BEND 'EM

(Continued from Page Seven)

Wrestling as a sport gives one a closer view of things—mainly the floor—and serves to bring one in closer contact with his fellow students—much closer, in fact, too close for comfort or safety. They say that tastes differ, but the only taste noticeable in the sport of wrestling is that of sweat and canvas. Let Amelio, Dowman, Sahulka, Schmauch, and the rest twist arms for laughs . . . the more normal prefer Milton Berle!

The Chowline

Sight of the Week: The Pre-Med Club using a step ladder to crawl out of a stalled elevator in the Abbey Hotel, N.Y.C.

Flash! (to the accompaniment of licking of chops): Tonight in the Commons, Hamburger Steak; Friday lunch, Fried Filet and Deviled Clams; and Friday dinner, Fried Oysters.

Just in case you are wondering what that "deviled" in deviled clams means—they are whole clams ground up, mixed with a spicy mixture of pepper, bread crumbs, and mixed spices, and then cooked to bring out the richness of the clams and spices.

All right, we give in! So Paul Meredith did take advantage of Ted Heep's recent absence to spend much time in Ted's office with his beautiful, blonde secretary. Now, we hope all our Commons informants are satisfied.

Don't forget — the Snack Bar in the Union Building is open EVERY day of the week. Their delicious home - made doughnuts are a treat you'll rave about.

The Messrs. Donovan, ditto, Theisen, and Saemmer were not the only ones honored at last Saturday's game. "J. Parnell" Petersen (to re-use the nickname we inadvertently gave him) also received due tribute, between halves of the game, as "Mysto" Dietz called "Attention" and several students snapped sharply to military posture. Mr. Petersen passed quietly between the ranks of his reverent constituents.—Adv.

Rudy Amelio Product Of Bethlehem Proves Successful In Field Of Sports

(Continued from Page Four)

wrestle in the same 128 pound class as he did in high school. The first season was very successful for Rudy in that he won all his matches but two and these were by a one-point margin. His second year at 'Berg was even more successful in that Rudy was only conquered once during the campaign.

Rudy has been a better than average wrestler all his career, for he placed second in his senior year at high school in the P.I.A.A. championship and took third place in the Middle Atlantic Championship matches in 1946 and '47 losing both times by a one point decision.

The idea of wrestling just reached Rudy through an older member of the family who had been a college wrestler and the local influence of the city, for Bethlehem is a so-called "wrestling town."

His greatest thrill came when a sophomore in high school, when he met with the New Jersey State Champ who had not lost a match in 37 tries. Rudy held the champ to two overtime periods and the match was finally called a draw.

Rudy believes that Coach Frankett is an excellent coach and he tries as co-captain of this year's team along with Bert Wessman to help him in every way to train the incoming freshman. His complaint is that there is a lack of material which makes it difficult for any coach and that wrestling should be stressed more in physical education classes along with the other sports.

He believes that next season should be an improvement over this campaign because most of the team will be back and will be more experienced.

Rudy is looking forward to entering graduate school to continue his study in romance languages at Middlebury College in New England. Rudy hopes to someday enter the administrative field of foreign imports and exports to South American countries.

This season Rudy was pinned for the first time in his college wrestling career which might be due to his wrestling 145 instead of at his usual weight of 127 pounds.

Hartzell Reports

(Continued from Page One)

field house; start building now and complete the shell and gym—complete the rest when funds can be gained; revise the whole plan of the building on a scale in keeping with the funds on hand. No decision was made.

Mr. Keiter says the money that has been collected is in a special field house fund and can be used for no other purpose. Even though the field house is in the balance at the present, there is no reason to fear that the field house will be forgotten. The field house will undoubtedly be up for discussion at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in the end of May.

All electrical wires are going underground. The new improvements, says Mr. Hartzell, will keep the wires from shorting out when ice forms on them.

One of the main projects coming up will be the reseeding of lawns.

Markley Plays

(Continued from Page One)

parte, the fruit peddler, and Lona, the girl in the case.

Although regular rehearsals will not begin until Monday, March 14, the Mask and Dagger society has been hard at work planning the production of "Golden Boy." The unique cut-down scenery, designed by Martin Weissmann, the five scene changes, and the twelve scene shifts will provide many a problem for Mr. Erskine, the cast and the stage crew.

NOTICE!

All students planning to graduate in June, 1949, are requested to report to the Registrar's Office and make an appointment to check their records.

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A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1949 | No. 19

Weekly To Recognize "Most Distinguished"

Outstanding Personage To Be Honored For Work "Toward A Greater Muhlenberg"

In a move to recognize and honor the individual who "has unselfishly performed the greatest possible service to Muhlenberg and whose constructive actions and achievements have best personified the motto, 'Toward A Greater Muhlenberg," the WEEKLY this week announced plans for an annual Muhlenberg WEEKLY Award for Distinguished Service to Muhlenberg.

Award Will Be Annual

This award will be made annually to an eligible recipient, unless the judges are unable to agree, to the extent of a 2/3 majority, on any one person as fulfilling the requirements.

Everyone Is Eligible

The award is unique among WEEKLY awards in that it is not limited to student participation and eligibility will not be limited to members of the student body alone. According to the sponsors, any member of the faculty, staff, administration; any alumnus or friend of the College; as well as any student, is eligible. However, those who have been declared ineligible are the president, vice-president, treasurer, and the three deans of the College, persons who have received honorary degrees from the college, and the elected officers of the WEEKLY. WEEKLY authorities explain that these persons have been made ineligible

(Continued on Page Eight)

Warren Burns, veteran Mask and Dagger actor, will take part in the Play-Bill on Saturday evening in the College Little Theatre.

Frosh Dance At Sweater Bounce

The Sweater Bounce, presented by the Freshman class, will swing into the West Hall Gym and Lounge rooms on Saturday, April 30. The dance presented by the Freshman Class will cater only to freshman members and their guests.

A special delegation from Cedar Crest, a floor show, special decorations, and refreshments should all add up to a "bang-up" evening, says dance chairman Joseph Musto.

Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer will chaperone the affair.

Chairmen of the various committees are: orchestra, C. Drayton Hamm; entertainment, Joseph Schwartz; publicity and decorations, Jim Loucks; assistants, Bob Godnick, Tom Lewis, and Dick Miller; women importation, Elwood Semmel; assistant, John Lauer; floor arrangements, Bob Summers with Ted Drach assisting; and refreshments, Tony Schiavone.

Hens And Crest M & D Guests

College Playbill Slated For Saturday At 'Berg

On Saturday, Mask and Dagger will present, in the 'Berg Little Theater, a one act play bill, featuring productions by Cedar Crest College, the University of Delaware, and Muhlenberg. Admission for 'Berg students is by activity card; for guests, sixty cents, including tax.

Four one act plays, "Madame President," "Glittering Gate," "Jewish Wife," and "Literature" constitute the bill. "Madame President," written by Wallace Acton and under the direction of Robert Ettinger, will open the evening's entertainment. William France and Dotty Campbell make up the cast.

The Cedar Crest Buskin Society's "Jewish Wife," and excerpts from the "Private Lives of The Master Race," with Jean Maruccki and Warren Burns, will follow the initial Mask and Dagger play.

After a short intermission, 'Berg actors William Kulp and Edmund Deam, again under the di-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Non-Violent Radical Revolution Is Demanded By MCA Speaker

by Dick Manzelmann

Mr. Milton Mayer, well known crusader for pacifism and socialism, hit the Muhlenberg campus last Wednesday evening. He presented his audience with some of the most provocative questions of our time and gave his challenging solutions to his topic of "War and Peace."

Mr. Mayer, in his talk, spoke, as Mr. Robert J. Marshall termed it, "like a Biblical prophet in a poetic manner and with an emphasis on God." He was coldly logical and unequivocal, and he showed wide background of reading in the classics. Mr. Mayer demanded that the only thing we, as citizens of this small world, can do is to start a non-violent radical revolution, "so radical and so revolutionary that even the Communists will shudder." He ardently advocated a three-point program of "absolute democracy, absolute socialism, and absolute pacifism" which is to be "built on the rock of a faith in God .. . . . . The United States and Russia are at

(Continued on Page Six)

Milton Mayer, whose speech last Wednesday night created a surge of interest among students and instructors.

O.S. Jazz Forum Has Tom-Tom Music Quartet

Assembly Features Ohio U. Workshop of Modern Rhythm

The Ohio State Jazz Forum, presenting "A Workshop of Modern Music," is slated to appear in the assembly at Muhlenberg on March 24.

This is an opportunity for both the jazz addict and the uninitiated to hear what this "driving, restless, energetic" music called jazz really is. Jazz Forum presents to its listeners, jazz of top quality in a sane and sensible atmosphere, offering varied programs ranging from latest in progressive music to classical selections, according to Jack Soloff, Student Council representative, who is responsible for the appearance of this group. A special feature is the tom-tom quartet, which is claimed to be the only one in the world.

This show has a purpose apart from entertainment: the proceeds of its bi-monthly concerts have been allocated to The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for the Prevention and Cure of Cancer.

Phi Sigs Call Next Meeting For Tues.

Rapid Progress Being Made In Activating New Frat

Organization of Phi Sigma Kappa, the proposed new social fraternity on the 'Berg campus, and election of officers will take place in the West Hall Auditorium Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. The coming meeting is the result of student interest shown in the new group, when college officials, fraternity representatives, and thirty-five 'Berg students met on March 3 to discuss the possibilities of forming a 'Berg chapter of the fraternity.

Membership in the new fraternity is open to all interested non-fraternity Muhlenberg students, announced Mr. Glen Bowersox, faculty adviser for the group and a Phi Sig alumnus of Gettysburg College.

Dean Perry F. Kendig, also a Phi Sig alumnus, disclosed that Mr. Carl Chronister, regional vice-president of the national fraternity will be here to talk with the group at the March 22 meeting.

Mr. Herbert L. Brown, the national president, will also speak.

Hollister vs. Traill At AKA Discussion

A discussion of political theory between members of Dr. Donald Traill's and Mr. Charles Hollister's English and American government class will feature the A.K.A. meeting tonight in the West Hall reception room at 8:00 p.m.

The topic for discussion is "the comparison of the British and American political system." Dr. Donald Traill, of the Social Science Dept., will act as moderator. Students to take part in the discussion are: James Weirbach, David Alloway, Robert Blanck, and James Palmer.

Dr. Traill is especially interested in this topic since he has done extensive study on Canadian politics.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Last Thursday this philosophy fraternity traveled to Chester, Pa., for a meeting with the philosophy group of Lincoln University. Those who attended were: Dr. Russell Stine, Dr. Werner Richter, Frank Sherman, Tom Cole, and Richard Rau.

Council & Administration Seek Answer To Dormitory Problem

Student Works-Grants Are Possible Solution To Dorm Difficulty; Coming Meeting Will Decide Resulting Plan

Good acts, unlike people, never die young. Above is one of the "M" Club acts from last year. A performance as good, if not better, has been promised for this year's show, "The Nickel Beer."

M-Club's "Nickel Beer" Show On Tap For All Theater-Goers

Lybrand And Rizos Directors For Athletes; Show Scheduled For 3 Nites: April 7, 8, 9

"When the 'Return of the Nickel Beer' hits the Muhlenberg stage, everyone will laugh and some will turn red," said Bill Brown, president of the Varsity "M" Club. The show directed by Bill Lybrand and Bill Rizos, is scheduled for three nights: April 7, 8, and 9. The price of admission will be $1.25.

With a gay nineties theme, the "Nickel Beer" will star athletes of all sports. Included in the chorus line are Frank Borrell, Russ Strait, Dick McGee, Doug Taylor, Rog Tolosky, Bob Mirth, Sisto Averno, and Joe Menegus.

Musical director for this "daring" show will be Yip Yanelli.

Satire of Muhlenberg life and personalities has been the basis for all the scenes. A 'Berg classroom of 1890 scene, several beef choruses, a Frankie and Johnnie number, a Muhlenberg missionary act are all on the program.

Handling publicity is John Mazzacca; arranging programs, Jack Soloff; directing tickets sales, Ed Oerman and Russ Strait; and devising stage settings, Mike Pintavale.

Tickets will go on sale soon and may be obtained from any member of the "M" Club.

Mueller Leaves Library To Berg

A new reading room, the Henry Mueller Memorial Library, located in Room 307 of the Administration Building will be available for student use in the near future, according to Dr. James E. Swain, head of the Social Science Department. Mrs. Henry R. Mueller is donating the late professor's collection of historic volumes.

Copies of current periodicals on public and international affairs, such as American Historical Review, Journal of Modern History, Middle East Review, Journal of International Law, and The United Nations News, will also be in the Library.

Professor Mueller was born in Marietta, Penna. in 1887 and attended Lancaster High School. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1909 and received his Master's and Doctor's degree from Columbia University in 1915 and 1922 respectively. Dr. Mueller did graduate work at Columbia and the Sorbonne between 1915 and 1917. He came to 'Berg in 1920. He was professor of History and Social Studies until his death on May 3, 1937.

I-F Ball Spotlights Sam Donahue Orch.

Sam Donahue and his orchestra will appear at the Inter-Fraternity Ball on April 1 at Castle Garden. Donahue's versatile aggregation has barnstormed around the entire country, playing to countless thousands according to Carl Petersen, president of I.F.C.

Included in Donahue's tours have been many college prom dates at state and private universities. The orchestra is looked upon as the ideal campus attraction because of its youth, vitality, and drive, says dance chairman Graham Rinehart.

Sam Donahue, who with his band will supply the music for the Inter-Fraternity Ball on April 1.

To band leader Sam Donahue goes the honor of playing the longest engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York of any new orchestra at the theatre this year. Donahue's show went five weeks, and closed only because of movie committments. It was the first time in 1948 that a new band had succeeded in the lasting more than four stanzas, and the first time in two months that any band at the Paramount stayed five.

Donahue began his musical career by forming an orchestra while still in high school. Receiving many offers from name bands, he then decided to take a job

(Continued on Page Eight)

J. Soloff, Hartzell And Keiter Meet To Arrive Upon Definite Details

The Student Council committee on dormitory clean-up, headed by Mr. Jack Soloff, and Mr. Ned Keiter of the Business Office finally moved this week to begin drafting an experimental dormitory clean-up plan.

In a very brief interview this week, Mr. Keiter stated that both agencies are cooperating to the fullest extent, and indicated that a solution should be forthcoming in the near week, though it could not be learned this week when the proposed dormitory clean-up plan would actually go into effect.

Plan Conference

The Council committee, following last week's report from the Business Office, acted immediately, contacted Mr. Keiter, and, in conjunction with him, laid plans for the drafting conference.

The plan as it stands is in outline form only. It calls for the employment of student labor to perform janitorial duties in the College's dorms. Wage scales will correspond to those presently employed by the College. This, according to Mr. Soloff, may not emerge from the conferences as the approved plan, but it is at least a starting point from which to map out a more detailed and workable plan that will be acceptable to both students and the Administration.

Majorette Wins Queen Crown

Highlighting the Junior Prom, "Mardi Gras Ball" held March 11 at Castle Garden was the crowning of Miss Dorothy Rosser as Queen. Selected from seven finalists, Miss Rosser received as her prize a seventeen-jewel wrist watch, presented by Tommy Dorsey.

Miss Rosser, who was escorted by Donald Latzko, 'Berg junior and member of the football team, is a junior at Cedar Crest and a member of Muhlenberg's majorette corps.

Attendants to the queen were: Shirley Snyder, escorted by Karl Ringer; Edna Hartley, escorted by Bob Weinert; Mildred Lengler, escorted by Walter Hitchcoch; Marilyn Angel, escorted by Irvin Fry; Lorretta Garrahan, escorted by Lou Colombo; and Marianne Schattene, escorted by James Mulqueen.

LEADS AND LEADERS

THE PROM IS OVER: But the memories—and pictures— linger on. See page 7 and you may see yourself in action.

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING: Hoss "Connie Mack" Lough calls out baseball candidates. Can graduation be far away? On Page 4.

WANTED! "A MAN OF DISTINCTION": WEEKLY conducts an intensive search for number one man on the campus. This excludes Jackie Mercer. On page one.

EVERY PAPER'S GOT 'EM: Gossip columns; that is. That applies to us, too. "You Name It" on page 2—we gave up trying long ago.

NOTHING: On page 8 that is interesting. Just thought that we could save you the trouble of looking.

Who Will Lead The Berg Achievement Parade?

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY Award for Distinguished Service to Muhlenberg is being initiated as a means toward recognition of the person who has contributed most constructively and unselfishly to the achievement of our motto, "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg."

The award will be made at some time in May after each nomination has been thoroughly and sincerely considered. It is thus important that everyone acquainted with an instance of an outstanding task undertaken or a distinguished goal attained submit a letter of nomination that specifically and succinctly outlines that person's qualifications for the award. Everyone is eligible to make nominations. However, there are certain limitations set upon eligibility to receive the award.

Those who may be nominated include anyone—faculty, staff, administrators, students, alumni, or friends of Muhlenberg—with the following obvious exceptions:

(a) The president, vice-president, treasurer, and the three deans of the College;

(b) Any persons in possession of honorary degrees from the College;

(c) The elected officers of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

These restrictions are made in order to eliminate the nomination of men already recognized as doing a sterling job and those whose office might unduly influence the judges. The award will then delve deeper into the less heralded but equally capable ranks of students, faculty, staff, and alumni.

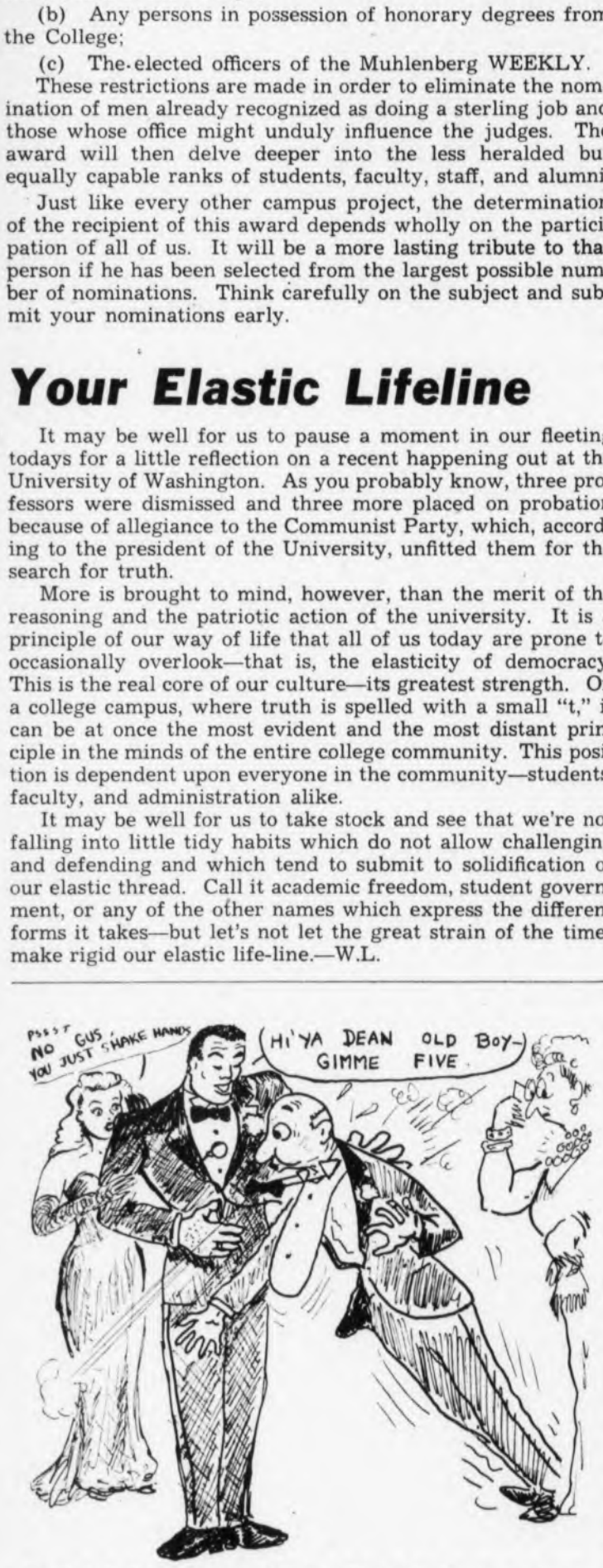
Just like every other campus project, the determination of the recipient of this award depends wholly on the participation of all of us. It will be a more lasting tribute to that person if he has been selected from the largest possible number of nominations. Think carefully on the subject and submit your nominations early.

Your Elastic Lifeline

It may be well for us to pause a moment in our fleeting todays for a little reflection on a recent happening out at the University of Washington. As you probably know, three professors were dismissed and three more placed on probation because of allegiance to the Communist Party, which, according to the president of the University, unfitted them for the search for truth.

More is brought to mind, however, than the merit of the reasoning and the patriotic action of the university. It is a principle of our way of life that all of us today are prone to occasionally overlook—that is, the elasticity of democracy. This is the real core of our culture—its greatest strength. On a college campus, where truth is spelled with a small "t," it can be at once the most evident and the most distant principle in the minds of the entire college community. This position is dependent upon everyone in the community—students, faculty, and administration alike.

It may be well for us to take stock and see that we're not falling into little tidy habits which do not allow challenging and defending and which tend to submit to solidification of our elastic thread. Call it academic freedom, student government, or any of the other names which express the different forms it takes—but let's not let the great strain of the times make rigid our elastic life-line.—W.L.


PSSST NO GUS YOU JUST SHAKE HANDS
HI'YA DEAN OLD BOY- GIMME FIVE
POOR GUY. THE COACH NEVER TOLD HIM HOW TO GO THROUGH A RECEIVING LINE.

ATTENTION PHYS. EDS.

All students who plan to receive credit for Physical Education this semester must have it listed on their registration card in the Registrar's Office. This applies also to all other courses.

PAUL J. GEBERT

KEY FOUND

Found: Gold key from Wyomissing Polytechnic Institute; also watch. Owner or owners may claim these articles in the Registrar's Office.

To All Students and Faculty Members:

Sunday morning services at eleven o'clock are being held in response to the request of a large number of students who remain on campus over the weekend. If you regularly attend some church in town, it is desirable that you continue to do so. But if you have no connection in town, we cordially invite you to join with us in worship here each Sunday morning.

EDWARD T. HORN,
Chaplain

In Profile—

An Old World Teacher With New Ideas

Statesman Ex-officio Now Contented By Teaching Philosophy And In Rearing His Educated Family

Dr. Werner Richter, Philosophy Department

This week our man under the spotlight is Dr. Werner Richter, professor of philosophy. Professor Richter came here in 1948 after also receiving an invitation from our neighboring college on Easton's College Hill.

Before making his home in the Religion Office in our reincarnated Administration Building, Dr. Richter was professor of philosophy and chairman of religion and philosophy at Elmhurst College. Mrs. Richter held a similar position in the Music School of Elmhurst.

Merits Many Degrees

Though he is now an American citizen, Professor Richter was born in Germany, where he received all of his early and graduate school education. He studied theology, philosophy, and literature at the three great German centers of learning: Berlin, Marburg, and Basel. He holds a Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Koenigsberg, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the academically famous University of Berlin. Dr. Richter was eventually appointed as a professor at this latter great institution.

His Talents Are Varied

Prof. Richter's talents are not limited to the lecture hall and class room. He became undersecretary in the Ministry of Education in Berlin, under the Weimar Republic, concerning himself with the administration of all of the Prussian universities and scientific institutions and their relations between the Church and the State.

This last summer, Dr. Richter was invited to serve as a guest professor at Marburg and at Munich. His work at these places was made possible by the support of the American Army.

Author and Lecturer

Prof. Richter's literary works include books, articles, and reviews on religious, philosophical, educational, and literary themes. He has written three books in German. His most recent work, and one which brought him before the English-speaking world to a greater measure, is entitled **Re-educating Germany.** This volume has been duly hailed as a very brilliant contribution to the solution of this crucial problem.

Dr. Richter has recently been invited to be the first guest panel speaker at Princeton University, the subject matter being the religious and philosophical aspects of the present world situation.

Family Also Wisdom-Lovers

Dr. Richter is a member of the American Theological Society and of the American Philosophical Association. He and Mrs. Richter have four children. One son is a senior at Yale; a daughter is married to a professor at the University of Chicago; a second son is a physician specializing in pathology; another daughter, presumably taking after her musically talented mother, has recently received a scholarship to the Julliard School of Music.—D.M.

MULE KICKS

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Readers:

We want you to know about the unheralded work of two men which has made this year's larger, improved Muhlenberg WEEKLY possible.

During the past semester, for every dollar contributed to the WEEKLY's support by the Publications Fund, another dollar has been received from our advertising income. This extra dollar is the largest support the WEEKLY has ever received from its advertisers.

Our added advertising income is due mainly to the work of two men, Don Oswald, our advertising manager, and his assistant, Fred Erb. Without their laborious efforts in selling ads, this year's WEEKLY would never have been possible and we hope all our readers will join with us in giving them due praise.

Cordially,
Paul Steinberg, Ev Wilson,
Editors-in-Chief

Speak Up, Students!

Ed. Note: Don't forget—this column is your voice! If you're about to blow your top, don't do it—write to "Mule Kicks" instead.

ANOTHER RECORD?

Dear Editor,

Our fair college has set a sectional record for Easter vacations. Of all the institutions of higher education on the Eastern coast, 'Berg has the smallest Easter vacation, from April 13 to April 19.

Most of the other colleges and universities have given their students longer vacations, usually starting from April 8.

I think this business of setting new scholastic highs is all right, but when it comes to establishing this type of low, it is time to speak up.

Disgruntled

To the Editors of the Swarthmore Phoenix

The MUHLENBERG NEWS was happy to find that the PHOENIX had reprinted our editorial on the study difficulties of athletes, but we wish our Swarthmore colleagues to know that the MUHLENBERG NEWS has, for the past half century, been called the Muhlenberg WEEKLY.

—The Editors

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Logic Course #22¼: (blackboard eraser dust, Monday class)
Mice are known for eating cheese,
Men of good taste enjoy eating cheese,
Therefore: Mice are Men.

Bill Rizos has revised practice teaching processes at A.H.S. Recently, while Bill was conducting history class, the bell rang, and everyone started to dash. Bill said, "Just a minute, now, 1-2-3-go!" We call it organized bedlam.

Skip Walters tried a new hold at the Ursinus Meet — result: broken ankle. We won't try any more rear chancerys, will we? Also on the injured list: The venerable president of Sig Ep . . . had hip broken by playful "Friends?"

We went to see "Snake Pit" and were reminded of college. We wonder who the warden is, too!

Joe "Ambition" Mollully has added to his duties. In addition to working in the Commons, he now dispenses books. Free meals and free books yet! Next jump is employment on the janitorial staff.

Viewed the Dunninger Show on T.V. within confines of Hemmerly's (no plug). Mind reader would be great help before exams. Could be he's for hire?

We hear that **Vito Schiavone** is bemoaning the fact that "Life's" cover girl, JoAnn Coverly, turned down his invitation to the Junior Prom. T.S. lad, you tried!

Daffynition: Hypocrite; Smiling student seen entering 8:00 o'clock on third floor of Ad. Building.

B.M.O.C. of the Week: 'Bergster **Ken Beers** and his octette are open for band jobs — we want our 10%, Ken.

Music Appreciation Section: "Slaughter on 10th Ave." arrangement by Lennie Hayton, M.G.M. Studio Band, sounds like a weird attempt at revival of Gershwin. We like "Blum-Blum" by Peggy Lee better. S-X rears its ugly head.

Near Mrs.: **Ed Pickard** gave a ring (not his pin mind you) to Dolly. **Vince Newhart,** same routine.

Probables: **Paul Skorinko** and **Abe Aslandes** seeing much of student nurses.

S.O.L. Dept: **Dale Whiteman's** "Bethany" Barby Arison didn't even have the courtesy to send him a "Dear John". Very, very impolite.

They've Had It: **Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ehrgot** have progeny. Congrats! **Ed Sikorskis** same item—again roses. We want our cigars.

In Case You Haven't Heard: Two fraternity pledges from F. & M. visited our fair campus. The unusual part of their visit was their attire: They aped females, but buxom females. They arrived in A-Town and proceeded to Hess Bros. to purchase unmentionables, singing all the while. Not content with visiting local frat houses, they tried to crash the dorms at Crest — No dice, but who wouldn't try?

Little Man Of Numbers Racket

It was during the summer of 1945 that this week's man of mystery joined the faculty of Muhlenberg College. At this time, he taught courses which were a part of the then current U.S. Navy Program at Muhlenberg. After Muhlenberg's conversion to a peacetime status, our mystery man continued on as regular faculty member of the Mathematics Department.

This faculty member is a native of Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees.

If you still haven't guessed the identity of this week's mystery man, whose habitat is West Hall, take one guess and then check the answer under the picture.

Thomas Nelson, Math Dept.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., March 17, 1949

Wilson Leads INA Probe Of Admin. Press Control

Editors Endeavor To Determine Extent Of Editorial Freedom

WEEKLY Co-Editor-in-Chief Everett Wilson has been named to head the I.N.A. Committee on Editorial Responsibility and Freedom, which has been formed to investigate the control of college newspapers by school administrations, pressure groups, and other outside authorities.

Working with Mr. Wilson on the committee are David Edelman, editor-in-chief of the Lehigh "Brown and White;" Wilfred E. Vogler Jr., and Jayson Kraut, co-editors-in-chief of the Moravian "Comenian;" and Paul Steinberg, co-editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY.

The committee will endeavor to determine just how much or how little editorial responsibility and freedom the I.N.A.'s member colleges have in writing and publishing their respective newspapers. This will be accomplished by means of questionnaires, sent to all colleges of the Middle-Atlantic states.

The findings of this investigation, along with the recommendations of the committee on action to be taken by the I.N.A., will be reported to the I.N.A. convention at Temple at the end of April.

Playbill Star

Dorothy Campbell, star of past Mask and Dagger performances, will appear this Saturday in the one act play "Madame President."

Dutch Hex Topic Of Pre-Theo Meeting

Speaking on the "Religious Aspect of Pennsylvania Dutch Superstition," Reverend Luther Schaeffer of Northampton addressed the bi-monthly meeting of the Muhlenberg Pre-theological Club Monday night. A new member, Robert Loucks, was initiated at this session.

The meeting, which was held in the Chapel lounge, was called to order by President Sumner, and

(Continued on Page Six)

Art Exhibit Lures 5000 To Gallery

The Gimbel-Pennsylvania Art Exhibit, which winds up its stay here at Muhlenberg on April 20, has broken all records for attendance at art exhibitions shown on the campus. Over 5000 persons have seen this collection of paintings depicting the Keystone State since its opening here in March.

The exhibition will close on April 20, and will move to Scranton, and then to the Hill School in Pottstown. After being shown throughout this state, the collection will be taken on a nationwide tour.

The success of this unique experiment, a gift to the state of Pennsylvania from Gimbel Brothers of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, has inspired other merchants in the states of Michigan, Minnesota, and Missouri to do the same for their states, according to Miss A. F. Merriam, director of the exhibit.

WMUH Gets Financial Aid

Station Studio Divided; Sound Drapes Hung

Financial aid was promised to the radio station at the Student Council meeting which was held in the Union building on Wednesday, March 9. The Council did not appropriate funds, but promised as much as possible in the future.

The radio staff, along with the College business manager, Ned Keiter, and the superintendent of grounds, Alvin Hartzell, plan to partition the station studio in the ground floor of the Library Building into four separate rooms; a reception room, two broadcasting rooms, and a control room. These rooms will have to be placed with acoustic material to deaden the sound and lessen the reverberations. Curtains will be used until the station is able to secure the acoustic padding.

Hessinger held a special meeting of the staff in the Union building on Thursday, March 10, at 11:00 o'clock. The staff decided to write to the national radio fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Rho, to learn more about the organization. This club is composed of men and women who operate the campus radio stations throughout America.

FOR SALE — '33 Plymouth, two-door sedan. Minor repairs needed, but motor in "A" 1 condition. Very reasonable. Phone Allentown 95-R-31.

Natoli Heads Soph 'Bums' Rush Dance; Stag Party Favored

Dance Features M. DeWalt, Pennant Purchase Mentioned

Voting on two issues highlighted the meeting of the Sophomore class held Tuesday, March 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the Science Building. Jim Williams, vice-president of the class and in charge of Tuesday's session, also disclosed the plans for the "Bum's Rush," a sophomore dance scheduled for March 26.

The "Bum's Rush" committee, headed by Joe Natoli, plans to have free refreshments, prizes, and the music of Marv DeWalt's orchestra to entertain the sophs and their dates.

Also on the sophomore social calendar is a stag party, which was favored by a majority vote on Tuesday. The affair, Leon Levitsky in charge, is planned for April 23. The class treasury and sophomores attending the party will share the cost of the evening.

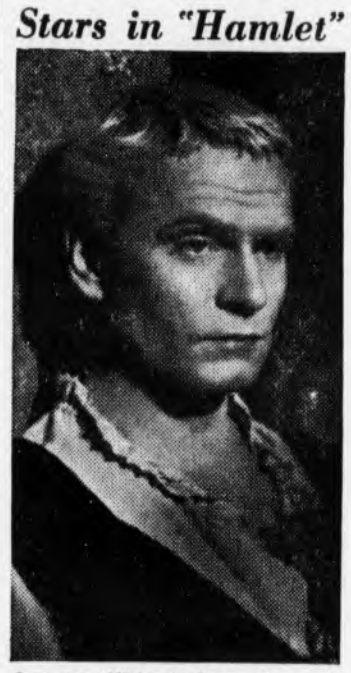
Following a brief discussion and a series of motions from the floor, members of the sophomore class decided to investigate the cost of souvenir class pennants and beer mugs to be purchased by interested sophs.

Since a price reduction is possible for quantity buying, interested class members must contact their officers by the April 28 class meeting.

Laurence Olivier's Hamlet Begins Week Run At Midway

Ticket Purchase Slips Available To Students In Dean Kendig's Office Upon Request

Stars in "Hamlet"



Laurence Olivier is the producer, director and star of the $2,000,000 film production of "Hamlet."

Students of Muhlenberg will be able to purchase reserved seat tickets to Laurence Olivier's outstanding production of "HAMLET," which begins a one week engagement on Wednesday, March 16 at the Midway Theatre, for $1.00 (tax inc.) it was announced today by the Scully Brothers, owners and operators.

Special student discount coupons are available at Dean Kendig's office and will be given to any member of the school, student or faculty member, upon request.

"Hamlet" is Olivier's first film since his memorable "Henry V," and unlike its predecessor, the new Shakespearean venture is not in color. The four-and-a-half hour play has been condensed to a two-and-a-half hour dramatic motion picture and has evoked eloquent praise from both sides of the Atlantic.

Among those in the cast are Jean Simmons, who will be remembered for her notable performance as the young Estella in "Great Expectations," as Ophelia; Basil Sydney as the King; Eileen Herlie as the Queen and Felix Aylmer as Polonius.

There will be two performances daily at 2:30 and 8:30, with additional matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 5:50 p.m. All seats are reserved.

ATTENTION

Plans are being devised to start a Junior Masonic group on the 'Berg campus, a DeMolay Club. A meeting of all sons or relatives of Masons interested will be held in the Union Building, next Thursday morning, at 11:00, in Room 4.

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Lough Calls Out Men For Baseball Opener

Asks For Ball Players As Fielding, Batting Practice Begin Monday For 16 Game Season

The 1949 baseball season will get under way on April 2, when the Mules will travel to Princeton, New Jersey, to meet the Tiger nine. Pitchers and catchers have been hard at work since last week getting set for a tough sixteen game card, and fielders have been practicing informally. Formal fielding and batting practice will get started on Monday, March 21. Coach "Hoss" Lough has sent out a call for all men, other than freshmen, who think they are baseball material, to come out for practice.

Play Eight Home

This season the Muhlenberg baseball team will play eight games at home and eight on the road. The first home game will be against Lehigh University, on April 20. 'Berg will meet three Lehigh Valley opponents in a home and home series. They are Lehigh, Moravian, and Lafayette.

Other teams that the Mules will face at home will be LaSalle, Gettysburg, St. Joseph's, Temple, Moravian, and Rider.

Team Has Experience

Coach Lough has a host of experienced players to pick from for his starting nine. He has five experienced pitchers in Cliff Kindred, Doug Taylor, Walt Busch, Diz Dean, and Bob Furman, and will probably use these as his starters.

1949 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2—Princeton	Away
April 8—Scranton	Away
April 12—F. and M.	Away
April 20—Lehigh	Home
April 22—Moravian	Away
April 23—LaSalle	Home
April 26—Lafayette	Home
April 30—Gettysburg	Home
May 4—Lehigh	Away
May 11—Bucknell	Away
May 13—St. Joseph's	Home
May 17—Lafayette	Away
May 19—Temple	Home
May 21—Moravian	Home
June 4—Rider	Home

5 Berg Opponents Better Mules' 17-8 Record For Season

The Muhlenberg Mule completed their 1948-49 season with a 17-8 record but only four of their opponents, could boast an equal or better slate. Those teams were Villanova (22-3), LaSalle (21-7), Lafayette (20-9), and Seton Hall, (17-8).

Five of the Mule opponents will compete or have already competed in post-season tournaments. They are Brigham Young, Villanova, Scranton, LaSalle, and Gettysburg. Brigham Young accepted a bid to the N.A.I.B. tournament in Kansas City, but they were eliminated in early round play.

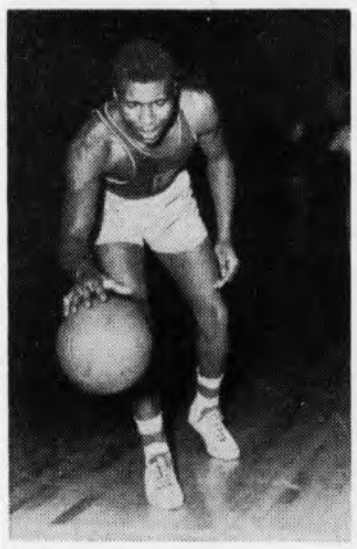
LaSalle played in a tournament at Cincinnati but lost the opening game to Cincinnati 50-49 and then won the consolation game from William and Mary 63-51.

Villanova will play in the N.C.A.A. tournament which gets under way in Madison Square Garden next week.

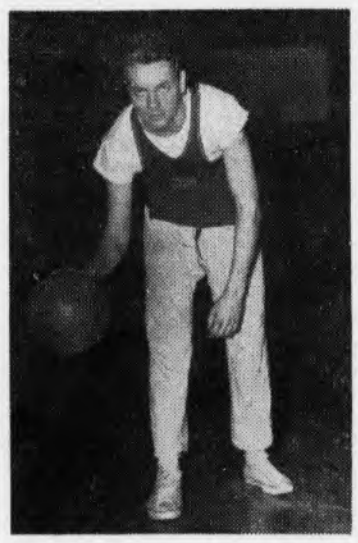
Scranton and Gettysburg both accepted bids to the Mid-Atlantic tournament. Muhlenberg, defending champs, and Lafayette turned down bids to this tournament.

Five of the Mule opponents finished their season with a percentage of less than five-hundred. The team walking away with this "honor" was Bucknell with a 2-18 record. They were closely followed by Moravian (6-16), Lehigh (7-11), Scranton (8-12), and Cornell (12-14).

TWO SOPHOMORE SPARKPLUGS



William "Elmo" Jackson, hard driving Allentown favorite.



William Baker, who will help provide height on next year's basketball team.

Jackson-Baker Combo Show Much Promise

Playing their first year of varsity basketball for the Muhlenberg Mules, Elmo Jackson and Bill Baker will doubtless provide the nucleus of strong 'Berg teams in the next two campaigns. Both graduates of the crack freshman five of last year, the two Keystone lads have shown much to make their cage careers for the Cardinal and Gray seem a certain success.

Jackson is a local product, having spent a glorious scholastic tenure at Allentown High School. His great all around performance there merited his choice as all-state selection in both basketball and football. Here at 'Berg, his lightning-like speed and defensive work on the court help him to hold a starting berth for the Varsity. He has been a regular performer for Bud Barker's club since the beginning of the year, and has amazed all the followers of the Mules with his activities on the hardwood.

Bill Baker, a tall, rangy performer, is the other half of the speedy soph duo. A veteran cager, with four years of High School and Prep ball behind him, the Tyrone (Pa.) youngster has shown the brand of ball which earned him honorable mention as an All-state nominee. Baker's height has shown to good advantage under the boards during his play, and although his use in recent games has been limited, Bud Barker is waiting for him to hit the stride which he has shown in sports this year.

While the performance of the team this year has been somewhat disappointing, the play of this young sophomore twosome has been watched by many with hopeful eyes. They've got plenty of games ahead of them, and with their performances may go 'Berg's hopes of future success in the national court spotlight.

BASKETBALL
Final Scoring Summary

	Gls.	Fls.	Total
H. Donovan	132	101	365
McGee	96	63	255
Jackson	92	38	222
Saemmer	88	34	210
Martini	59	15	133
E. Donovan	48	12	108
Baker	29	27	85
Jaffe	20	23	63
Mackin	13	1	27
Theisen	5	8	18
Rubbert	4	7	15
Lonnergan	5	3	13
Clausen	2	1	5

Ye Old Men Dropped For First I-M Setback

Fall Before Bombers; 40-31, As Playoffs For Intramural Crown Continue; Race May Be Close

It looked like a toss-up between the Glad To Be Alive Five and Sigma Phi Epsilon for the championship of Intra-Mural Basketball this week. However, the Bombers, who scored a big upset by eliminating the Ye Old Men, may have something to say about that. All three teams came through with impressive wins in Monday's action, which was the first round of the Group I play-offs for the basketball crown.

Jokers Defeated

In a hard-fought, rough, and high-spirited game which at times threatened to get out of the referee's hands, the Glad To Be Alive Five, undefeated champions of League I, polished off the Jokers, who had a 6-1 record in League II, by a convincing 56-39 score. "Crazy-shot" Rollo had a hot night tossing in 12 field goals and 3 fouls for 27 points to pace the winners' attack.

The Bombers succeeded in bottling up Hal Roveda and Al Shoudy and walked off the floor with a well earned 40-31 victory over the previously undefeated Ye Old Men five who had finished the regular season on top of League II.

Sig Eps Over L.X.A.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, undefeated Kings of League III, out-classed Lambda Chi Alpha (6-1 record in League I) by a 41-20 score.

On Wednesday, the Glad To Be Alive Five met Sigma Phi Epsilon head on in a game which went a long way toward deciding the championship. The winner of this game will meet the Bombers for the over-all crown.

In the Group IV play-offs between the lowest finishers of each league, the Aces defeated the Zephyrs 33-29, and the Liberty Lemons nosed out the Blue Beetles by a 52-51 score.

PLAY-OFF RESULTS
Thursday, March 10—Group IV

Aces 33, Zephyrs 29.
Liberty Lemons 52, Blue Beetles 51.
Ramblers drew bye.

Monday, March 14—Group I

Bombers 40, Ye Old Men 31.
Glad To Be Alive Five 56, Jokers 39.
Sigma Phi Epsilon 41, Lambda Chi Alpha 20.

Tuesday, March 15

Aces 29, Ramblers 35.
Motley Crew 21, Phi Kappa Tau 34.
Blackcats 1, Spooks 0.

Wednesday, March 16

Glad To Be Alive Five vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Swishers vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Three Experienced Men Bolster Berg 1949 Tennis Hopes

Following the conclusion of the basketball season, the interest in varsity athletics is focused upon the spring sport schedule of the Cardinal and Gray's tennis, track and baseball teams.

The tennis team, under the guidance of Dr. John V. Shankweiler, will start outdoor practice as soon as the weather permits. The squad was hard hit by graduation and withdrawal from school. Only three men from last year's team will be back again this year. These three, George Hill, Bill Dougherty, and Dave Hoh, will form the nucleus for the 1949 team, and are expected to shoulder the largest part of the burden of winning matches. Four new men, Ed Vozella, Paul Johnson, Jack Kaelberer, and Walt Schray, have signed up, and, if these men are successful in winning matches, 'Berg may again be one of the leading contenders for the Middle Atlantic Conference tennis championship.

Dr. Shankweiler has already issued a call to all those interested to come out for the team, but so far the response has not been enthusiastic. All those who would like to try out can do so by signing up with Dr. Shankweiler in the Biology Department office.

FINAL STANDINGS
(According to Won and Lost records, not according to points)

League I

	W	L	Pts.
Glad To Be Alive Five	7	0	70
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	1	65
Spooks	4	3	55
Sinners	3	4	50
Warriors	3	4	50
Jersey Bouncers	3	4	50
Zephyrs	1	6	40
Blue Beetles	1	6	20

League II

	W	L	Pts.
Ye old Men	7	0	70
Jokers	6	1	65
Blackcats	5	2	60
Ramblers	3	3	25
Swishers	3	4	25
Phi Epsilon Pi	2	4	40
Aces	1	6	0
Motley Crew	0	7	35

(Continued on Page Eight)

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OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

In New York a short time ago they were worried about what teams to invite to the twelfth annual National Invitation Tournament. There were to be eight teams, two of which had to be from the Metropolitan area.

Because most of the New York teams had gone through their seasons with similar records and the men in the know weren't sure which two to invite, they decided to expand the tourney from eight to twelve teams in order to take in four Gotham city quintets. As a sort of an afterthought, they invited Loyola of Chicago and Bowling Green to fill out the slate.

Then they went ahead and seeded the teams; Kentucky, first; St. Louis, second; Utah, third:; and Western Kentucky, fourth.

Tonight the semifinals of the tournament will get under way in Madison Square Garden without a single one of the seeded teams playing. Last Monday, at the quarterfinals, all the Metropolitan teams had already been eliminated.

The tournament this year has been played so far in a series of a clean sweeps, oddly enough. In the opening round, all four of the New York teams were decisively beaten, leaving eight foreigners to vie for the title.

Last Monday night, Garden fans, who seem to love to see the underdog win, got their money's worth as every favored team fell in the second big sweep of the tourney. Loyola and Bowling Green, the last two teams given bids to the playoff, took impressive wins from the first and second seeded teams, Kentucky and St. Louis, respectively.

Bradley (unseeded) marked themselves as the team to beat in the run for the crown as they scored 95 points in knocking off fourth seeded Western Kentucky. The Bradley team scored 89 points in the preliminary round, giving them a total of 184 points scored in two tourney tests, just 60 short of the record for three games. The record for a single game is 97 points.

Tonight they will try their fast break against Loyola. San Francisco, one-point victors over third seeded Utah, will face tall Bowling Green in the second game. If they can maintain the blistering pace they have set so far in the tournament, it'll be

(Continued on Page Six)

Frosh Drop Season Closer To G-burg; Lose 10 Out Of 19

by Bob Furman

Last week, the freshman basketball squad rang down the curtain on the season with an unhappy note by dropping a close decision to Gettysburg's yearlings. This ended a rather indifferent season for the baby Mules. At times they displayed a fine brand of ball, and at other times they "should have stood in bed." Considering the available material, Coach Ernie Fellows deserves much credit for the excellent job he accomplished with this team.

The team's final record was nine wins and ten losses. Two of the Mules' losses came at the hands of an experienced Brown Prep aggregation. Probably the best club to face our freshmen was the powerful Villanova frosh team. Unfortunately, as has been clearly evident, Villanova's policy has been to run up fantastic scores against hapless opponents whenever possible.

Whip Perkiomen

Our little Mules played their best game, when in the final minutes they came from behind to upset a classy Perkiomen Prep team.

To begin with, Coach Fellows was not blessed with an overabundance of future all-Americans. His standout performer was lanky Carey Smith, whose shooting from outside was at times spectacular. Bud Cauffman, although hampered by a knee injury, played steady ball, and in the last few games displayed a good set shot.

Bryce Shaw, through sheer determination, became the most improved performer on the team, and developed as a consistent scorer. Frank McBride played a dependable floor game throughout the season, and his accuracy from the foul line contributed many points. Bill Vandergrift and Jim Whitehill showed vast improvement, and both played an aggressive game.

Smith Outstanding

Considering next year's prospects, Carey Smith will undoubtedly be moved up to the varsity. Bud Cauffman also stands a good chance of making the jump. With improvement, the rest of the aformentioned can also become valuable to 'Berg's varsity. Only time and Coach Barker can tell.

SPORTORIAL . . .

THE END OF AN ERA?

In view of an increasing number of scandalous basketball bribes, it appears as though the National Collegiate Athletic Association must take some drastic action to return the sport to the amateur standing it once held. Though at present we call it "collegiate basketball," there is no doubt that this phase of amateur athletics is taking rapid strides towards professionalism. The mixing of professional gamblers with college athletes has come about through the staging of college games in big city arenas. It looks as though the game will very soon return to the small college gym, where it belongs, where the game is played for the students, not for the big city bookies.

Staging amateur contests in big arenas was instigated by New York schools as early as 1934. The motives of the schools were obvious, and were quite understandable. Playing collegiate athletics required revenue and playing basketball before small crowds didn't bring in enough of it. Then too, the student enrollment at colleges was increasing. More room was needed to house the student fans. Both of these reasons are honorable and were meant in the best interests of all concerned. Everything went well. The games were staged in big time surroundings, and the arrangement seemed quite satisfactory. Students were seeing the games, and colleges were making money to help support their gigantic athletic programs.

But what happens? The war comes along. Big business men start making big money. College basketball booms. Plenty of money around, and the public storms basketball. Then the big city arenas cut the student allotment of tickets. The tickets they do get are the poorest in the house. All of a sudden, we discover that college basketball has graduated. It is now a game for the enjoyment and profit of the public. Bettors see a chance for big money. Bettors approach the college players in an attempt to make a game a "sure thing." Players are lured by fabulous offers to "have a bad night."

It must be explained here that many college athletes are scholarship students who have little or no money. The offers are tempting. Many of them are accepted and games are thrown, many of which are never discovered. Who suffers? The owners of the arenas? No. As long as the public comes to see basketball, they make money. The colleges? No. The revenue which they collect more than offsets any loss of prestige they might suffer. It is the college athlete who suffers. He is the one who is exposed to the evils of professionalism. It is indeed surprising that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has not realized this long ago.

The solution seems obvious. Discontinue college games in big arenas for a cooling period of, say, five years. Bring the game back to the college gyms for that period of time, or longer if necessary. Keep the bettors out! Come on, N.S.C.A.A., let's go back to college!—B.G.

NOTICE!

All those interested in baseball should see Coach Lough in his office in the basement of the Ad. Building next Monday.

Berg Finishes So-So Season With 17 Wins

Matmen Go Winless But Amelio Takes MAC Championship

The wrestling season is over for 1948-49; the familiar grunts and groans are no longer heard from the basement of the Administration Building. Just what did the wrestling team accomplish during the past season? In the way of victories and defeat, the season netted very little, for the team lost six straight meets and placed fifth in the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships. The only bright spot of the season was that Rudy Amelio took the 128 lb. Middle Atlantic crown.

Possibilities For '50

And yet the season provided material that has possibilities of being molded into a winning combination next year. Naturally the loss of co-captains Amelio and Wessman, along with Boyer and Townsend will be felt and felt keenly but Downman, Sutton, Sahulka, Schmauch, and Schell will return and this time with that much needed experience under their belts. Coach Frankett has some impressive lightweights on the freshman team that will be up with the Varsity next season.

This season saw the 'Berg matmen on the short end of the score often, but in all but three matches that final score was very close. With five of the first eight wrestlers new to the sport, it is wise to notice how these green matmen improved during the season. The explanation of a non-victory season lies in the fact that three men cannot put a team on the winning side of the final score. This was a preparatory season, a season of building and a season, of gaining experience. With the prospect of a larger schedule of meets next year, and the improved performance of all the wrestlers, perhaps next year will be a winning year for the Mule mat forces.

Boast Double Wins Over Owls, L.I.U.; Lose Eight

Time has run out on the 1948-49 basketball campaign, leaving only memories of what could have been 'Berg's most glorious season. Looking back over the season, which saw the Mules annex seventeen victories in twenty-five games, the fans of the Cardinal and Gray continually bring in that little word "if", so small in appearance, yet so big in meaning. If Danny Mackin had seen action throughout the year, or if the team had been able to hold six and eight point leads late in the game or if Marv Jaffe could have have fulfilled the promise he had shown in the past, all of these could have been the difference between a good team and a great team. As it was, the record compiled by Muhlenberg in this, Bud Barker's third season at the helm, cannot be classified as a bad one. It was disheartening however, to see a club play so fine a brand of ball one time, and then show so poorly at other times. Although the Mules lost eight games this season six were by less than seven points, and one was a double overtime loss, indicating that a little greater kick in the late stages could have given 'Berg that great season everyone had hoped for.

Harry Leads

Harry Donovan, perhaps the greatest athlete 'Berg has ever produced, led the team throughout the campaign. Tallying 365 points to top all Mule scorers, the flashy Bogota lad upped his total for four years to a grand total of 1521 tallies, which ranks him among the top ten all-time collegiate scorers. Harry has completed his tenure at the Allentown Intsitution, having been perhaps the greatest single influence in putting 'Berg in the thick of national collegiate basketball.

This year also marks the end of the trail for Ed Donovan and Chuck Theisen, two boys who have seen regular duty for the greater portion of their careers here. Among those who will re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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State Glee Club To Present Concert

The Penn State Glee Club will present a concert, Wednesday, March 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the Allentown High School Auditorium. Tickets, at special student rates of fifty cents, are on sale at Wickstrom's Campus Shop, 23rd and Chew Streets.

This concert, sponsored by the Penn State Club of Lehigh County, is under the direction of Frank Gullo, associate professor of music at Pennsylvania State College. The program includes such numbers as "One World," "The Gospel Train," "Shadow March," "Eight Bells," and "Away to Rio." Baritone soloist Thaddeus Komorowski, and Tenor Maynard Hill, as well as the Varsity Quartet will be featured.

The Glee Club, now on tour of the East, is composed of approximately sixty voices. Their wide selection of songs makes their appearance an outstanding one, according to the college.

Non Violent Radical

(Continued from Page One)

the present time privileged to destroy the world between them . . . and the only thing we can do is to start a radical revolution. We need faith in God to sustain us, because faith in man will not."

Pre-Theo Meeting

(Continued from Page Three)

the devotional prayer was offered by Glen Clouser.

Reverend Schaeffer quoted from several books and referred to several court trials to prove that the Pennsylvania Dutch superstitions still do exist. He stated that they are the result of improper interpretations of the Scriptures, but that they are valuable as a"psychological safety valve." He cautioned the listeners not to underestimate the Pennsylvana Dutchman, and listed several prominent ones, including the Muhlenberg family and General Carl Spaatz.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

Bradley on top when the finals are over Saturday night.

It seems sort of proper that the N.I.T. should be a scramble of upsets, because the entire national basketball picture this year was marked by that very type of play. This season's basketball, on the whole, was very good. There were more good teams in the National spotlight than there had been in a long time—and more people got to see these teams, as eastern clubs travelled west and the westerners swing east. One of the outstanding characteristics of the season was that, on a good night, any good team could beat any other good team. That is exactly what happened at the Garden on Monday night.

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TRADE MARK

United Youth Movement Offers Summer Employment

Hoh To Act As Contact Man For Interested Applicants; Both Fellowship & Work In Project

Opportunities await the student of Muhlenberg who wishes to "Invest 'his' Summer, 1949" in the service organization and projects which are being planned by the United Christian Youth Movement. Anyone interested in spending a "significant summer" in fellowship and work is directed by the Muhlenberg Christian Association to contact David J. Hoh in West Hall.

A catalogue of service opportunities has been prepared by the commission on Youth Service Projects, administered through the United Christian Youth Movement. The commission is a cooperative council of more than thirty church-related organizations in the United States and Canada.

The many opportunities are classed under numerous headings and are scattered throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. Many require some type of payment, but others offer some type of remuneration.

Honor Society Leaders

Meeting in Chicago on February 26 and 27, the American Colleges Honor Societies announced recently the names of the five largest and strongest honorary fraternities on American campuses, three of which are active at Muhlenberg. A.C.H.S. also accepted as members three new fraternities, reported Mr. Donald Hoffman, 'Berg graduate of '32, who attended the convention as representative of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, of which he is national secretary-treasurer.

Ranking first among A.C.H.S. member fraternities is Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary speech fraternity with ninety chapters. Muhlenberg is not eligible for chapters of Tau Beta Pi, engineering, and Mortar Board, women's scholarship group, which rank second and third on the A.C.H.S. roster. On the 'Berg campus, however, are Phi Alpha Theta, fourth ranking fraternity, with seventy-three chapters, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, consisting of sixty-three chapters.

New president of A.C.H.S. is Dean Robert Bishop, national executive secretary of O.D.K. Among the new appointments of the organization is 'Berg alumnus Donald Hoffman, who will serve as the "all important" accrediting committee. This committee sets the standards by which new honorary fraternities are judged.

The three new fraternities taken in at the convention are: Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, with fifty-seven chapters; Tau Sigma Delta, architecture honorary, with ten chapters; and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary with thirty-seven chapters.

FOUND

A gold watch has been found. Initials E.H.R. engraved, Owner can claim the watch in Business office.

Spring Band Concert

Plans for the annual Muhlenberg Band Spring Concert have been hampered by a lack of interest among many of the band members, who have either not shown up for practice, or dropped out completely.

The board of directors of the Band has sent letters to the various college bands in the region asking them how they cope with this "Spring Snag."

At the last practice, less than one-third of the band members who went to the Washington Inaugural were present. In order to present a successful spring concert, it is essential that more band members appear for the rehearsals, stated Mr. Ray Houston, director.

Mr. Houston requests all members of the Band to be at rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

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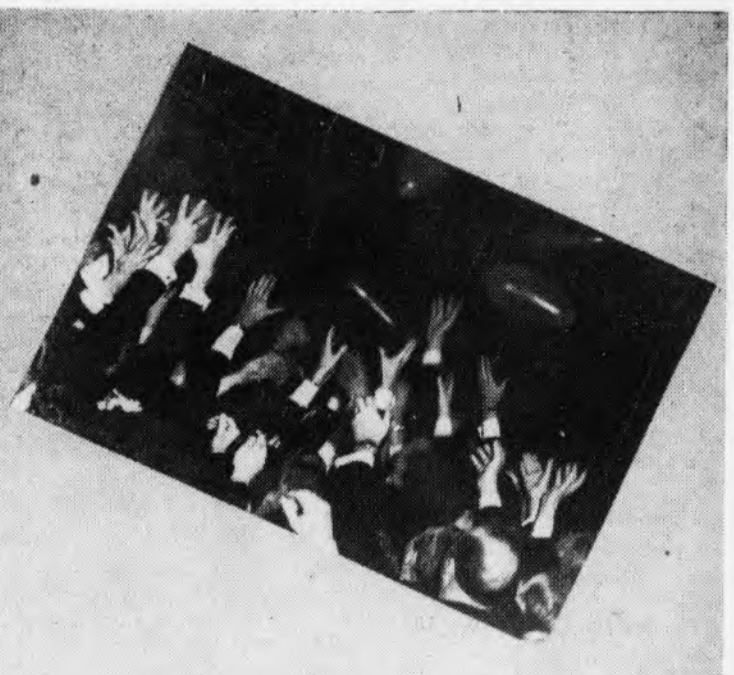
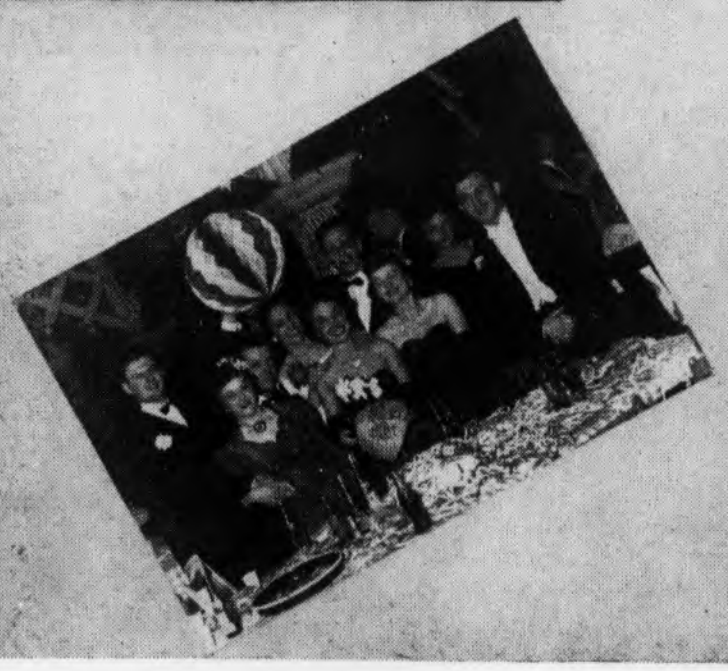
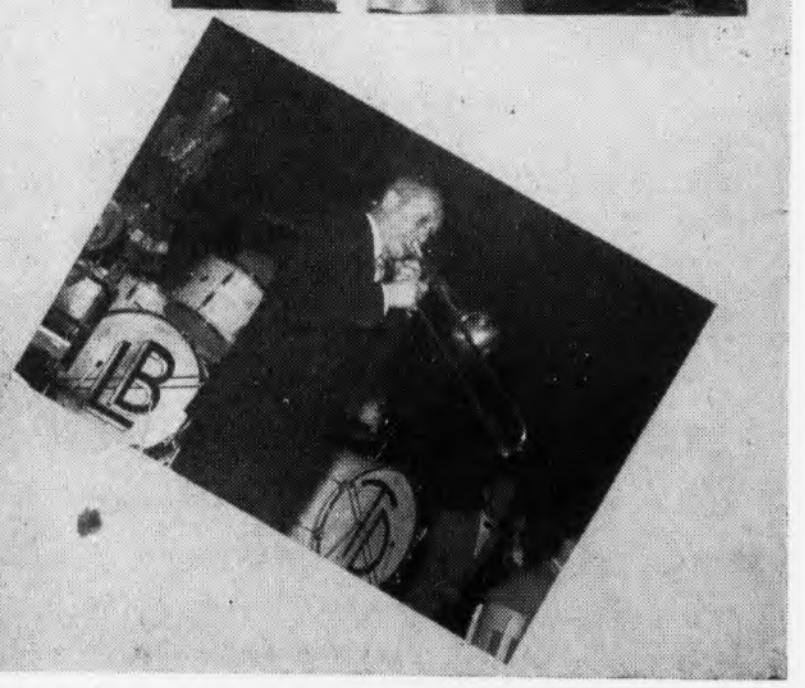
Mardi Gras Ball Sets High For Attendance And Gaiety







Upper Left: Everybody and their date was there and not a wall flower in the crowd.

Upper Center: The winnah and lovely champion, Dotty Rosser of Crest, during her coronation by Tommy Dorsey.

Upper Right: Oh, My aching bunions! Looks as if a competitive sport was added to the dance program.

Middle Left: Wally Yost, runner-up for Mardi Gras Queen, is dejected because he only placed.

Middle Center: Bevy of Lovelies. The queen and her court pose prettily for the applauding audience.

Middle Right: Queen Dotty, complete with crown, dances with her date King Latzko the First, complete with her.

Lower left: Soup 'n Fish and bare shoulder. Even the Messrs and Mesdames took a night out to show the single couples how.

Lower Center: The long and short of it. Russ Strait and his date match up against Art Haimes and his Adlers.

Lower Right: Jimmy Dorsey's kid brother Tommy, the music maker who had 'em dancing in the aisles.

Vignettes: According to veterans of many Junior Proms, this year's Mardi Gras was tops. Even though many couples could find no tables, and others had to squeeze together, there wasn't a gripe in the crowd.

As the tired dancers trudged happily out of the gaily decorated ball room, they all agreed future dances will have to go far to beat the "Mardi Gras."

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Photo Lab Built In East Hall

A modern photographic laboratory has been completed by the Muhlenberg WEEKLY in the basement of B-East Hall. The Administration completed the building of the darkroom last week and the WEEKLY and various members of the staff are supplying the equipment.

The darkroom will be ready for use within a week, which will enable a more efficient and complete pictorial coverage in the WEEKLY, according to Herbert Saeger, photographic editor.

The present site of the photographic laboratory was previously occupied as a storage room by the College. After the completion of the Administration Building, the College equipment was moved out, making space for the darkroom.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Four)

League III

	W	L	Pts.
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	0	70
Bombers	5	2	60
Barons	5	2	60
Alpha Tau Omega	4	3	55
Comets	4	3	35
Collegians	2	5	45
Phi Kappa Tau	1	6	40
Liberty Lemons	0	7	35

Four Play-off Groups (according to points not won and lost records).

1st Group
(First two teams of each league)

League I—
Glad To Be Alive Five
Lambda Chi Alpha
League II—
Ye Old Men
Jokers
League III—
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Bombers

2nd Group
(Third and Fourth teams of each league)

League I—
Spooks
Sinners
League II—
Blackcats
Swishers
League III—
Alpha Tau Omega

3rd Group
(Fifth and Sixth teams of each league)

League I—
Warriors
Jersey Bouncers
League II—
Phi Epsilon Pi
Motley Crew
League III—
Collegians
Phi Kappa Tau

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Hens And Crest

(Continued from Page One)

rection of Robert Ettinger, will present "Glittering Gate." The fourth play of the evening, "Literature," written by Arthur Schnitzler, will be presented by Margaret Guenbeur, William Whedbee, and Howard Hitchen under the direction of Robert Niemeyer, all of the University of Delaware.

The committee in charge of organizing the bill are Robert Ettinger, director; Lew Wence, Martin Weisman, and Wally Stefany, publicity; Warren Burns, Murray Stahl, John Christman, and Harry Powell, stage management; William Kulp, Paul Freed, and Larry Frunzi, tickets; and Edmund Deam, program.

I-F Ball Spotlights

(Continued from Page One)

with Gene Krupa in 1938. Leaving Krupa's organization in 1940, he then went to Harry James and later to Benny Goodman. By that time he was the outstanding tenor-man in the nation and had been featured coast to coast with the three top bands. Jumping out on his own, he formed his own band and opened at the Roseland Ballroom in Brooklyn in 1941. He then moved to the Cacino until, after a successful stay, the Navy called him up for service and forced him to disband.

4th Group
(Seventh and Eighth teams of each league)

League I—
Blue Beetles
League II—
Ramblers
Aces
League III—
Liberty Lemons
(Comets)—dropped out

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

The "Bums Rush," a dance for sophomores only, is coming on March 26. Dancing from 9 to ? Plan to attend!

The Chowline

A friend of ours was constantly losing his good antiques because every time he and his wife had a quarrel, she would pick up the nearest thing, usually an antique, and throw it at him. Recently, he put price tags on every antique in the house. "Now, she thinks twice before she throws anything at me," he reports.

We nominate for good eating: tonight, Fried Ham; Friday lunch, Steak Fish or Deviled Crab Patty; Friday dinner, Fried Scallops.

Chef John reports he makes his fried scallops such a delicacy by first breading them and then frying the morsels in deep fat. Tasty, eh?

According to Hank Kelly, Joe Ellwood is the only man in the world with a fedora that looks exactly like a bird bath.

Quip of the Month—In explaining his loss of a match at the MA Wrestling Tournament, Bill Schell chortled, "I should have zigged when I only zagged."

Scotty Wood, Ted Heeps, and all the Commons gang want to say thanks to their many customers for the many compliments they have received lately.

A sure thing—that Dr. Trexler will be back for his second cup of tea on his next visit to the Commons.—Adv.

Weekly Award Recognizes Most Distinguished

(Continued from Page One)

because their very positions of prominence and service might naturally influence the judges to choose them for recognition which they already have by virtue of their offices.

Nominations may be made by anyone and should be in the form of a letter outlining in detail the individual's qualifications for the award. The WEEKLY stresses that these letters are important, for they will be read by the judges and will greatly influence their decisions. All nominating letters must be signed by the person making the nomination; the WEEKLY will keep these signatures, along with the names of the nominees, confidential. These letters must be received in the WEEKLY office no later than 12 noon, Friday, May 6, 1949.

The judging of the nominees and the final selection of the recipient of the award will be done by the voting members of the WEEKLY staff. In order to receive the award, a nominee will have to be elected by a two-thirds majority of the judges; voting will be by secret ballot.

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1948-49 BERG BASKETBALL IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page Five)

turn for the following season, Dick McGee, Leo Martini, Al Saemmer, WEEKLY Most Valuable award winner, and Elmo Jackson, all enjoyed good seasons. Jackson, in his first year as a varsity man, placed third in individual scoring behind McGee and Harry Donovan.

Briefly reviewing the season: the victory over RIDER certainly gave hope of a very auspicious season. The regulars, although seeing only limited action showed the Rockne Hall crowd keen ballhandling and uncanny shooting. After falling behind in the early stages, the Mules were defeated by BRIGHAM YOUNG, 60-56, as Danny Mackin made his seasonal debut with a stellar performance against the Coughers, tallying six points. The great play of the driving blond veteran, even in defeat gave 'Berg supporters the feeling that great things were still to come, with Danny as one of the driving forces of the machine. Playing at Liberty High School's court at Bethlehem, Muhlenberg routed MORAVIAN, by twenty points, with Harry and Eddie Donovan, along with Mackin providing the spark of victory. This was to be Mackin's last big game for 'Berg, as shortly after, the stellar Mule forward was sidelined with injuries which prevented his use in the attack of Bud Barker's club. Even without Mackin, the Mules proved too strong for TEMPLE who bowed to the Cardinal and Gray at Convention Hall, 46-40. This game was perhaps the best played from the standpoint of steady play, of any all through the season. The efforts of Dick McGee, who garnered 15 points cannot be minimized, nor can be those of Elmo Jackson who displayed a great defensive game against the Owl's flashy Nelson Bobb.

As well as the Mules played against Temple, just the other extreme was in evidence against PENNSYLVANIA, who tripped them by 6 points. LASALLE punctured Mule hopes of a post season bid by crushing Muhlenberg by 73-56, after the Allentonians had looked superb in stopping SETON HALL in a thriller, 68-66. And so it went, up and down the pattern which was to remain for the rest of the season, a loss to LAFAYETTE, a win over SCRANTON, another over BUCKNELL, a loss to GETTYSBURG, wins over TEMPLE, ST. JOSEPHS, and LAFAYETTE. Two losses to NAVY and VILLANOVA followed. LONG ISLAND was beaten twice during the course of the season, once within the confines of Madison Square Garden in New York City. To round out the campaign, the Mules defeated LEHIGH for the second time, and completed the season by defeating GETTYSBURG, 65-61, thereby avenging an early season defeat and racking up five wins in a row after their double overtime loss at Villanova.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., March 24, 1949 | No. 20

Ham-Bergers Spice Show

Cheese cake a-la-M Club shows that the new look is out and the revealing skirts are in. Padding goes elsewhere than on shoulders and knees in the "Return of the Nickel Beer" on April 7, 8 and 9.

Athletes' M Club Show Taps Keg Of Laughter

Sport Stars At Taps In Show Business In Annual Show "Return Of Nickel Beer"

Drawing a thousand laughs, the Varsity "M" Club will tap a keg of laughter when "The Return of the Nickel Beer" opens, on April 7, for a three night stand in the College Little Theatre. The annual show, a gay nineties review satirizing life on the 'Berg campus, is under the co-direction of Bill Lybrand and Bill Rizos. Admission will be $1.25.

Morris Assists

Assisting the directors is Norman Morris, 'Berg graduate of 1942. Morris, a director of past "M" Club shows and a football star of the 1941 season, also aided Lybrand and Rizos in writing the script for "The Return of the Nickel Beer." Music for the show is under the direction of Yip Yannelli.

Ticket Sale Next Week

"I'm Just Wild About Harry," a feature number in the show, casts Bert Wessman, Milt Dietz, Abe Aslanides, Frank Pechillio, John Bauer, Paul Skorinko, Lou Columbo, and Ed Donovan, while Doug Taylor, Slim Arrison, Joe Menegus, Rog Tolosky, Bill Brown, Bill Schell, George Sutton, and Russ Allen expend their talents in a "By the Sea" routine. Other scenes in the show are the "Frankie and Johnnie" act, the Muhlenberg missionary act, and the traditional classroom scene, this time in an 1890 setting.

Tickets go on sale next week; they may be obtained from any member of the Varsity "M" Club.

In charge of publicity is John Mazzacca; directing ticket sales, Ed Oerman and Russ Strait.

Partner Swing At Cedar Crest

Mules Sashay To Crest Barn Dance

A carnival and barn dance between Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Christian Association will be held again on Friday evening, March 25, in Curtis Hall on the Cedar Crest campus from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

All men from Muhlenberg have been requested by Dave Long to wear dungarees or any old clothes.

John Hedderick has been secured as the caller for the square dancing, and Marvin DeWalt and his Winedrops will provide the music.

The success of a similar dance held last semester has prompted the MCA and YWCA of Cedar Crest to hold a repeat performance for the benefit of the WSSF fund.

Dave Long, head of the Recreation Commission of the MCA, and Betty Williams, president of the Cedar Crest YWCA, are in charge.

'49 Publications Fund Split-Up

Appropriations for this semester's Muhlenberg publications were decided upon at a meeting of the Student - Faculty Relations Committee on Monday afternoon. The alloments were set as follows: Ciarla, $3,420; Weekly, $1,500; Arcade, $461. The entire fund is obtained from the student publications fees.

Action was taken on a recommendation by the three publications to limit next year's "M" Book to $375 expenses. It was pointed out to the committee that the $528 spent this year for the "M" Book, is considered to be an excessive amount in view of previous years' expenditures.

The committee also voted to pay $164 toward the 1948 Ciarla debt of $1064, which will bring the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Cast Selected; Practice Dates Listed By M&D

'Golden Boy' Opens Apr. 28; Stars Markley, Freed, Burns

The cast for the Mask and Dagger production of "Golden Boy," to be presented on April 28, 29, and 30, was announced last week by director Andrew H. Erskine. Dates for rehearsals were also scheduled.

Don Markley, a new comer to the stage of the Little Theater, will star as Joe Bonaparte, a musician who turns fighter. Warren Burns and Paul Freed, both of whom played in the Mask and Dagger productions of "Male Animal," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner," were selected to play the parts of Moody and Mr. Bonaparte.

Dorothy Campbell, and Doris Zettle of Cedar Crest will fill the two female rôles.

The remainder of the cast is as follows: Marv Berger will take the part of Fuselli; Marvin Weisman, Carp; Bob Ettinger, Roxy; Ray Boomhower, Siggie; Edmund Deam, Barker; Bob Kantra, Frank; Bill France, Tokio; Skip Walters, White; Paul Bosch, Mickey; Jack Hazlett, Sam; Bill Laird, Lewis and Ray Lentzsch, Driscoll.

Year-Book Photogs Listed By Osborne

Editor Schedules Group Pictures For Next Tuesday

In an effort to brighten and personalize the pages of this year's edition of the College yearbook, the Ciarla staff is seeking informal and candid shots of classroom, campus and dormitory life, according to Editor Robert Osborne. Group pictures have been scheduled for next Tuesday, March 29.

The staff desires behind-the-scenes snapshots, and spontaneous and unposed photos showing the light and carefree side of the student's life, in an attempt to offset the usual and necessarily abundant organizational portraits, which, for the most part, are stiff and formal.

The staff emphasizes that in order to produce a yearbook with such a personal touch, they must rely, to a great degree, upon the contribution of the student body for these informal pictures. In addition to campus and dormitory shots, the Ciarla will also accept

(Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Mark Bi-centennial

Tom Anderson, Bud Bacharach and Caroline Ursprung rehearse "Die Mitschuldigen" a German play written by Goethe. It is part of the Deutsche Verein's Goethe Bi-centennial celebration.

Donahue Orch. Serenades At Inter-Frat Ball

All Social Fraternities Plan Weekend Parties

Featured at the Inter-Fraternity Ball on April 1 at Castle Garden will be Sam Donahue, his saxophone and his orchestra, along with Bill Raymond, The Blue Hens, and Harold Hahn.

Graham Rinehart, chairman of the affair, extends an invitation to all frat men on campus, with the stipulation that they show their national fraternity affiliation card and pay the $3.00 admission.

Phi Sigma Kappa, newest social fraternity on campus, has been invited to the dance. Open house will be held at all fraternity houses throughout the weekend of the Ball, and each fraternity has made plans for a weekend party.

Sam Donahue, one-time arranger and composer, was the brains behind such recordings as James' "Hodge Podge" and Krupa's "Old Mill Stream." Then Donahue, who could have made his way as an arranger had he chosen, decided to front his own band.

Bums Rush For Union Building

Old-Clothes Donned For Sophomore Dance

The "Knights of the Open Road" take over the Student Union Building Saturday night, March 26, when members of the Sophomore Class hold their Bum's Rush. Playing for the affair is Marv DeWalt's orchestra.

Scheduled to start at 9:00 p.m., the dance has refreshments, prizes, and novel decorations to add to the gaiety. The hobo motif will carry throughout the decorations, and while dress is optional, many couples plan to costume as bums, announced Joseph Natoli, sophomore dance chairman. Prizes will go to the "bumiest" dressed sophs.

Marv DeWalt, a 'Berg junior and virtuoso on the saxophone, will use a four piece combnation for Saturday night.

Chaperoning the dance are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Wood, Mr. Glen Bowersox, and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder.

The same class held a similar dance in their freshman year called the Hobo Hop.

Goethe's Life Is Verein's Theme

Commemorating the Goethe Bi-centennial, a three-act comedy, "Die Mitschuldigen" written by Johanne von Goethe, will be presented in the College Little Theatre under the sponsorship of the German Department of the Collegs.

The cast for the play includes Caroline Ursprung of Cedar Crest, and four Muhlenberg students, Thomas Anderson, Bud Bacharach, Guenter Jansen, and Harry Kaupp.

Thomas Anderson plays the part of Soler, who is married to Sophie (Caroline Ursprung). But Sophie has found a new love in Alcest (Bud Bacharach). Guenter Jansen plays the inn-keeper who becomes involved in the plot by reading a letter from the two lovers. All this results in a very humorous play, according to Mr. J. Michael Moore, of the German Department, who is directing the play.

The cast is presently rehearsing for the play, which will be presented entirely in German. The

(Continued on Page Eight)

Berg Views Changes In Grad Requirement

Exec. Committee To Weigh Revisions In Required Courses At April Meeting

Radical reductions both in the College's enrollment and in required courses and credit hours may be expected in the next two years, the WEEKLY learned this week. Both the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the Faculty have been considering the problem of Muhlenberg's reduction in size for some months. Various proposals for changes in enrollment and curriculum will be presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustee for final action on April 19.

The Executive Committee of the Faculty has been making an intensive study of graduation requirements. Reliable sources stated this week that a reduction in those requirements may very probably be suggested at the April 19 meeting.

Changes in Courses

In addition to reducing the number of credit hours required for a degree, faculty members are also reported to be considering recommendations which would advise some changes in required courses. These would include both those general courses required for graduation and those needed to fulfill major field requirements. However, Administration officials stressed this week that the program of required courses at Muhlenberg will stay basically the same, despite the contemplated changes.

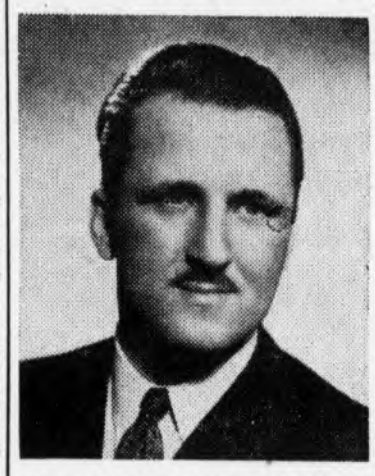
Also under discussion, according to reports from sources within the faculty, were credit hours granted for various social science and language courses, as well as requirements for completion in a major field.

Enrollment To Be Set

At its April 19 meeting, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is expected to set Muhlenberg's enrollment capacity for the coming years. The Board, in December, announced its intention to reduce the enrollment of Muhlenberg in the near future. Reliable reports state that the College's enrollment may be down to the permanent figure of eight-hundred students within the next two years.

Officials stressed their intention to keep future classes as small as possible. A low number of students in each class, they state, will help to maintain Muhlenberg's present high academic standing.

Assembly Stars



Fritz Kreuger, concert tenor of the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, will appear before the student body on Thursday, March 31, at 11:00 a.m. in the Science auditorium. Mr. Kreuger who has appeared at 'Berg before, was leading tenor for three years with the Philadelphia Opera Co.

Miss Betty Lou Kimble, Fritz Kreuger's partner on the stage. She has accompanied him on his past two visits here and will be with him on Thursday. Both were scheduled to appear on December 9, but because of illness, the concert was cancelled.

Tyson And Student Group Of Masons Seek Organization Of DeMolay Club

With the goal of organizing a cohesive, unified DeMolay Club, comparable to a social fraternity, a group of students met this morning in the student union building and discussed and considered the possibilities of forming such an organization here on campus.

The DeMolay Club, an offshoot of the Masons, is a nationwide organization, with chapters throughout the United States. According to the students leading the movement, there are probably a good number of DeMolays (that is, enrolled members of the group) present on the campus, and it is the desire of the backers to organize these men into a compact group.

Prominent, in this organization action are Harold Bashore, Thomas Calnan, and Mar Empey, students, all of whom are Masons. The action has the approval and the encouragement of Dr. Levering Tyson, himself a Mason, who is counseling and advising the men.

The ultimate aim of the men is firmly to organize the group and establish the equivalent of a social fraternity, possibly with a home of its own.

As yet, no specific eligibility rules have been set. All DeMolays and any men interested in becoming DeMolays are urged to contact one of the afore-mentioned students for further information and clarification.

LEADS AND LEADERS

PAGEANT OF HAIRY LEGS: Beefy boys trot boards as "M" Club hails "Nickel Beer." Up left.

AT LAST, COLLEGE GRADS CAN MAKE DOUGH: Faculty wises up and starts course for students majoring in quiz programs. Page Two.

TAKE AWAY THE SHOVELS, MOTHER: East Hall is losing its dirt . How? See page three.

LINAMENT LEADS SPORTS PAGE: Trainers finally get good press. Thanks for the five bucks, Scotty. Page five.

IT CAN'T BE TRUE: A Muhlenberg man lands in jail. For gory details, see page seven.

Toward A Clean House And A Happy Family

After almost three years of post-war griping and agitating, a system has been devised to improve the cleanliness of the East Hall dormitories. The plan, which will get under way early next week, has been discussed and organized through the close cooperation of the Student Council and the Business Office. Grateful students may and will toss bouquets to Jack Soloff, Student Council representative, who untiringly persisted in finding the means for this happy ending. The gentlemen in the Business Office are also to be given a full share of the praise for their willingness to aid any sensible plan that would alleviate the present situation and promote East Hall cleanliness.

From here on, it is necessary that this close cooperation be maintained. Now each student has his individual opportunity to take a little more pride in his living quarters and to cooperate with those work-grant students who will be doing their best to rid East Hall of the present layers of bacteria. Let us look now toward a clean house and a happy family.

This has been a very fine example of what close cooperation between students and administration can do to solve any existing problem. Let us remember this example of mutual effort when any irritating situations arise in the future. This is the way to maintain that happy family—let's not forget it!

—H.W.K.

Platter Chatter Of Best In Records

The Battle Of The Saxes---Hot Jazz Maestros And Long Hairs Fight For Top Place On Disc Parade

by Charles Deininger

The lifting of the recording ban has stimulated many of you record collectors who are scouting for new waxings, and, in this light, we should like to make a few suggestions to both the long-haired and bop fans.

Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Bay have recently recorded Beethoven's "Sonata #5 in F Opus 24." The interpretation by these artists is of superior quality, and their work in recent months on several other Beethoven Sonatas is also very good. The recording of the work is done by Victor and consists of two twelve-inch disks.

More Classical Releases

Decca has also released a new recording of Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony" by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Erich Kleiber, one of the foremost conductors of Beethoven.

Mozart's "Symphony #38 in D" (the "Prague") by Le Orchestra de la Suisse Romade, conducted by Ernest Ansermet, is a neat piece of work. The orchestra is not quite as brilliant in tonal quality as some of the American ones, but Ansermet's interpretation more than compensates for this orchestral deficiency.

Fine Vocal Recording

A recent pressing of one of Vaughan William's early works, "On Wenlock Edge," by Peter Pears, tenor; Benjamin Britten, piano; and the Zorian String Quartet, is another fine recording. The music is very delicate with a poetic flavor. This setting of a group of A. E. Housman's poems catches the color of a Shropshire countryside.

London Records has recently released a group of the most popular Gershwin tunes. The lavish recording is done by Louis Levy, Gaumont-British Music Director.

In the modern field we find the Herman aggregation with the Bop tune, "Lemon Drop," which is a terrific recording. It is undoubtedly one of the best recent bop recordings pressed, with praise going to Chubby Jackson and George Wallington for this top arrangement.

Eckstine Scores Again

Billy Eckstine has also done a fine job on the lovely old favorite, "Bewildered." For the lovers of smooth, dreamy numbers, Claude Thornhill's "My Dream Is Yours" will undoubtedly fill the bill. Margaret Whiting's "Dreamer With A Penny" is also ringing the current craze on the jukeboxes.

These suggestions constitute merely a few of the multitude of waxings that have recently been released. Now that the ban is past history, a rejuvenation in recorded music is expected. This, perhaps, is due to the awakened interest of the musician. In any event, keep your ear turned to your favorite turn-table for the latest.

DON'T FORGET THOSE NOMINATIONS!

All members of the Muhlenberg family (students, faculty, administration, staff, alumni) are reminded that letters of nomination for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Distinguished Service Award must be complete and detailed. They must be turned in no later than 12 noon, Friday, May 6. Anybody can write a nominating letter, but this letter must be signed. Just outline your reasons for naming your candidate for the award and mail to "Distinguished Service Award, Muhlenberg WEEKLY, Muhlenberg College."

IT HAPPENED AT 'BERG . . .

VISIBILITY ZERO: A windshield view of what a motorist sees as he tries to enter Chew Street from the mid-campus driveway. Because of the parked cars obscuring vision of the street, the driveway has become known as "Nightmare Alley."

How To Be A Whiz In A Quiz

New Courses Will Help Students On Radio's "Get Rich Quick" Fad

by Bob Richardson

It has been suggested that the WEEKLY's S. S. S. (Student Salvation Staff) contribute a few suggestions for 'Berg men who are undecided at to what profession they wish to pursue upon graduation from school. I. Foster Help, editor of the Staff, have come up with a clever thought. "Why not," says Help, "introduce courses at 'Berg which will aid the worthy student in winning prizes on quiz programs? An ambitious graduate could win his life fortune in one evening."

Beat the Ladies

One of the courses suggested by Help is Housekeeping 21. This subject, for future contestants who express a desire for daytime work on women's quiz programs, would familiarize pupils, in twenty-five words or less, with leading vegetable oils, soap flakes, and floor waxes.

A course leading to work on night quiz programs might be Music 76. From the lectures, a student would learn to recognize fragments of various old song hits. For the man interested in post graduate study leading to work on formal quiz programs, a course in recognition of symphony and opera fragments might be introduced.

Nicotine At Work

Hygiene O is a course being seriously considered by Mr. Help for students who wish to hit the jackpot on cigarette programs. This subject would include lectures by leading doctors and athletes on the effects of cigarettes upon the various parts of the human anatomy. It is understood that the laboratory work for this class would have to be done in the power house, as experiments with different tobaccos would be absolutely necessary.

Seminar Course

As a final suggestion, Editor Help has mentioned a subject for advanced students. Psychology 93 would be a two semester course teaching mental telepathy, mind reading, vocabulary adjustment, and hypnotism.

Under Help's plan, the present dean of students at 'Berg would have to be relieved of his position in favor of the appointment of an experienced quiz master. The new dean, Foster Help says, would advise students where the programs with the best prizes are located, and would present them upon graduation with their Q. C. (Quiz Cracker's) Degree and a strip of sixty quiz program tickets.

Varsity "M" To Cavort

When Muhlenberg's musclemen of gridiron, basketball court, and track trot across the creaking boards of the Science Auditorium on the fatal nights of April 7, 8, and 9, the "Return of the Nickel Beer" will become another one in a long series of traditional "beef" revues, produced by the Varsity "M" Club.

Design For Laughter

An important event in the school year, the "M" Club Show is always a production destined to draw many belly laughs from 'Berg students and much hair-pulling from those unfortunates who find themselves portrayed in satirical skits.

This year's directors, Bill Lybrand, and Bill Rizos, are repeating their performance in staging last year's excellent show. They are getting a welcome assist from Norman Morris, '42. The performers are always selected for their beauty and shapely figures. Thus it is that this year's chorus-girls will be seasoned chorines like Sisto Averno, Dick McGee, Roger Tolosky, Bob Mirth, and Joe Menegus.

Bigger and Better

Since the war, the Varsity's productions have grown increasingly bigger as the years trudge on. The first post-war show in 1946 was directed by Nelson Graham, '42, pre-war football star who returned to the campus in order to produce that year's show. Mike Rogers, former WEEKLY editor-in-chief, and well-known campus "operator," led the 1947 show and shattered all records for hilarious buffoonery. Roger's revue was followed by the Lybrand-Rizos production of last year which everyone pronounced to be the best "muscle follies" to date. This year's "Return of the Nickel Beer," sports a Gay Nineties theme. Judging from the skits and comedy numbers scheduled, this show ought to bring down the house and several persons' hair.

Pipe the Chorus

No "M" Club show would be complete without the chorus line. The football team may not be the Rockettes, but they're funnier. Comedy is usually on the slapstick line, with the Muhlenberg campus life getting a thorough ribbing. Past year's performances have included: Dean Mercer rising to the top of his desk in order to demonstrate the high altitude of the "Muhlenberg level," a scene on Benfer Boulevard in the Place Pigalle, and the invariable classroom scene, involving numerous illustrious professors.

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

We saw Laurence Olivier's outstanding production of Hamlet, the $2,000,000 one. Incidently, it is our opinion that he acted almost as well as 'Berg Thespian Warren Burns. Five Stars, Larry!

Last week, Carl Peterson was seen walking from Liberty Hall, accompanied by a "menial" bearing a large case of bottled beer. We wondered who carried his Pepsi-Cola last year. May we bring a straw, Pete?

As part of the festivities of the J. P. weekend, a beauty contest was staged at a local Fraternity House. Alumnus Frank Lambert was acclaimed as having the most beautiful legs in Lambda Chi. Contest was restricted----of course.

For those who don't know, Dept.:

The next guy who tells a stranger on campus that the library is the building with the red doors, should have an indoctrination course on "colorimetry." For your info, all main outside doors on campus edifices are Fire-Engine-Red in hue. Take off those rose-colored specs, Mac.

Johnny Grim no longer wears his pin to class—Ann Louise Yeager now sports same in a most prominent place.

Russ Strait, after being caught pricing silverware downtown in the Queen City, finally admitted to being the male half of a ball and chain. Why keep such a beautiful thing as marriage a secret, Russ?

Walking the floor section:

The Ernie Turtzo's have a son and heir to help wrest papa from the books, to warm bottles maybe?

The Bob Dikons, newcomers to the vets housing development, have a possible frosh on the fire. Will "it" be a future Crest or 'Berg student?

We spied Doug Taylor on a pre-season warm-up at the dart boards last week. If he pitches as well as he hurls feathered nails, he's in for a good season.

Leo Martini, Mayor of West Hall, has switched to Ping Pong because ping pong makes for a smoother better game of basketball.

Pedagogical Perennials:

A. Erskine: "As the mother dog said, it's not the original cost that counts, it's the PUP-keep."

O. Miller: "I do believe that after tests you men must take a mental laxative and purge yourselves of all predigested facts, thinking that they've outlived their usefulness.'"

War stories are being dispersed by ample ex-Army Sarg. Ira Reed directed at non-vet Frosh, at South Hall. "Eat it up guys, you'll get your chance comes der revolution."

That new fence along the east walk is not a part of the Iron Curtain . . . It's just an attempt to keep the students from short cutting . . . on to a Greener Muhlenberg!

All good things must come to an end, and when you reach yours, have the cadaver sent to alumnae Len Ellis, John Davies or Will Dietrich—apprentice morticians all.

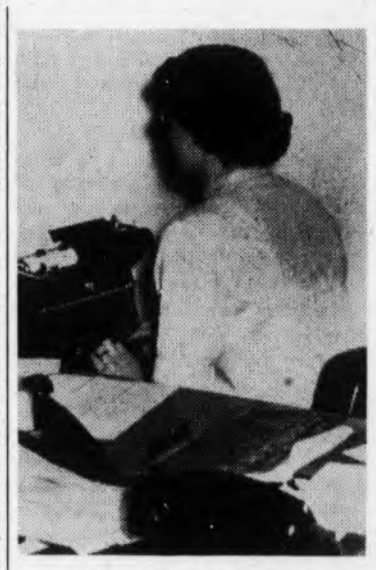
An Ad Building Charmster

This week the mystery "man" is personified by Miss L., one of the very capable secretaries of the Registrar, Paul Gebert. Miss L. has been employed by Muhlenberg College for the past two years, and during that time many 'Berg boys have cast appreciative glances her way.

At this time, Miss L. is busy making transcripts for the students heading for graduate school. No, she does not get that buck per transcript in her pay envelope.

This petite blonde can be seen on the arms of a Phi Tau fellow at most Muhlenberg social events. For the fellows still in the dark as to her identity, here is the final clue—her first name is Mary.

Miss Mary L.; you can't miss, but check under the picture anyway just in case you might be wrong.



Miss Mary Laudenslager

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Paul Steinberg **Everett Wilson**
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Student Workers To Begin East Hall Maintainence Jobs

Students Engaged To Assist, Regular Evening Telephone Watch Included In Dormitory Plan

Four part-time student workers will be engaged tomorrow by the Business Office to assist the regular staff in the maintenance and cleaning of East Hall, Jack Soloff, chairman of the Student Council's dormitory committee, announced yesterday. These men will be chosen from among several applicants for student work-grants.

Three students will clean the Hall's lavatories five days a week. Each man has been assigned to two sections of East Hall, leaving the additional section to the care of the regular custodian, Charles Miller.

Mr. Soloff told reporters this week that plans were being made to have one part-time employee stationed in one of the rooms off the East Hall arcade for three hours each evening, Monday through Friday. This man will be responsible for answering all telephone calls to East Hall during those three hours.

The new student-janitors will begin their maintenance duties early next week, Mr. Soloff asserted.

Berg Debaters Meet Penn State

LaSalle and Penn State Colleges are on the debating schedule for April 1 and 7 respectively according to Carl Saueracker, Forensic Council president.

The debating club is in the midst of a busy season. On Thursday, February 24, the Muhlenberg team was host to a team from Lehigh. Richard Rau and William Laird defended the affirmative side for Muhlenberg. Carl Saueracker and Alton Wedde traveled to Baltimore, Md., on Friday, February 25, to debate on the negative side against the Johns Hopkins team.

The first debate in March was held on Friday, the fourth. Martin Briner and Ted Haas journeyed to Philadelphia, where they debated with two coeds from Temple. The female team was the affirmative side.

Mercer Posts Soph., Frosh Regis. Dates

Dean Sherwood R. Mercer has announced the dates for the filing of applications for majors for the sophomores and freshmen. The dates set for the sophomores are April 25 to 30, and the dates for the freshmen are May 9 to 14.

Dean Mercer has pointed out that it is a regulation of the College that a man may not register for his Junior year until he has been accepted as a major in some department.

Beginning this year all freshmen must elect a tentative major in some department. As soon as they are accepted by the department as a major, the chairman of that department becomes his regular adviser. This eliminates the necessity of what were formerly called sophomore advisors.

Frank Snow, president of the MCA, has announced a cabinet meeting to be held on Monday at 4:30 in the Chapel lounge.

All commission members and executives are to attend this important meeting.

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AGENT—WICKSTROM

M-Club Rehearses "Nickel Beer"

College was never like this! But athletes finally attend class in "Return of Nickel Beer". Show hits stage on April 7 for a three night run.

Council Completes East Hall Directory Revision

One more step toward the improvement of East Hall has been made by a committee from the Student Council, who have completed the directory of students and their respective room numbers.

The directory is placed in the arcade of East Hall.

The committee was headed by Raymond Boomhower of the Council. Harry Powell and Howard Wiedemoyer assisted.

College Host To Lehigh Art Group

Muhlenberg College will play host to the Lehigh Art Alliance which will hold their annual spring exhibition in the Art Gallery in the Library from April 3 to April 27.

The Lehigh Art Alliance is an organization of practicing painters in the Lehigh Valley. The current exhibition will be composed of painting by this local group of artists.

German Club Celebrates Goethe Bi-Centennial

Dr. P. A. Barba Presents Illustrated Lecture On Life And Work Of Goethe

Celebrating the Goethe Bi-centennial, Dr. Preston A. Barba, head of the German Department, presented an illustrated lecture on the life of Johanne von Goethe at the Deutsche Verein meeting, Monday night, March 21, in the Library.

Dr. Barba, in his speech, spoke of Frankfort, the town of Goethe's birth, and presented slides showing the general features of the city. He spoke of Goethe's home life and of Strasburg, where Goethe attended the University. Slides were shown illustrating the various statues erected in his honor.

The later years of Goethe's life were spent in Weimar, which, Dr. Barba pointed out, was where he met the leading figures of the day, and wrote many of his masterpieces. Dr. Barba was assisted by Dr. Luther A. Pfleuger, also of the German Department.

Following the talk, plans were discussed for the forthcoming Ausflug, to be held in April, and the Damenabend, which will be held in conjunction with the Goethe Bicentennial on May 6.

The Goethe Bicentennial, commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of Goethe's birth, is being observed in colleges and universities in the country.

Phi Sig's Organize And Elect Officers

Election of officers and actual organization of a Phi Sigma Kappa colony will take place in the West Hall Auditorium on Tuesday night, March 29, at 7:30 p.m., announced Mr. Glen Bowersox, faculty adviser for the proposed new fraternity. The date previously stated was in error.

At the meeting on March 22, Mr. Carl Chronister, regional vice president of the national fraternity spoke to a group of approximately forty interested 'Berg students. Area Phi Sig alumni have pledged their support of the organization, as have the national officers.

The postponement of election of officers is to allow prospective members to become better acquainted with each other and with the fraternity.

All students planning to graduate in June must have their records checked in the Registrar's office.

PAUL GEBERT, Registrar

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Sig Eps Take Crown In I-M Playoffs, 40-38

Down Bombers In Thrilling West Hall Tilt; Finish On Top After Undefeated Season

Sigma Phi Epsilon came from behind in the second half Monday night, and then fought off a last minute resurge by the Bombers to win a thrilling 40-38 victory and the championship of the 1949 Intramural basketball League. Behind 19-15 at the half, the winners retaliated in the third and fourth quarters to gain the lead, and then fought off a late Bomber reprisal attack to hold a slight but sufficient 2-point lead as the final gun sounded.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had polished off the Glad To Be Alive Five 45-38, and the Bombers had eliminated the Ye Old Men team in the semi-finals played last week.

A.T.O. Wins in Overtime

A thrilling, over-time game decided the Group II championship, with Alpha Tau Omega emerging as the victor over a strong Barons five, 28-24. When the regulation game ended, the two teams were tied at 20-all, but in the overtime period, the fraternity boys managed to click for four field goals to the Baron's two and walked off the floor with their hard earned victory.

Collegians Edge P.K.T.

The Collegians, by virtue of their 36-32 victory over Phi Kappa Tau, won the Group III laurels, and the Ramblers humiliated the Liberty Lemons 59-31 to win the Group IV title.

1949 TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 9—Haverford	Away
April 12—Temple	Away
April 20—Lehigh	Home
April 27—Swarthmore	Home
April 30—Gettysburg	Home
May 7—Bucknell	Home
May 9—F. and M.	Home
May 11—Lafayette	Away
May 18—Drexel	Away
May 21—Moravian	Home

DON'T READ THIS

The varsity "M" club doesn't want anyone to know that their show will be held April 7, 8, and 9 because parts of it are illegal, immoral, and fattening.

Ritter Calls For Teams To Compete In Softball League

Only seven teams so far have filed their entries for the forthcoming Intra-Mural softball season.

Bull Ritter plans to set-up a system similar to that of last spring in which there were three leagues of six teams each, and four contests every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, weather permitting, one game at 4:30 and three at 6:30, and action to take place on the same three diamonds used last season. This year, however, Mr. Ritter plans to get things rolling earlier than last year's opening games which did not get under way till April 26th.

The seven entered teams thus far are Lambda Chi Alpha, Nu Epsilon Jokers, Sinners, Black Aprons, Clowns, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Aces.

All teams interested are urged to submit their rosters to Mr. Ritter without delay so that schedules and other plans can be mapped out as soon as possible.

1949 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 23—Lehigh and Gettysburg,	Home
April 29—Penn Relays	Phila.
April 30—Penn Relays	Phila.
May 4—Lafayette	Home
May 7—Bucknell	Home
May 10—St. Joseph's	Away
May 13—Middle Atlantics,	Gettysburg
May 14—Middle Atlantics,	Gettysburg
May 18—Temple and LaSalle,	Home
May 21—Delaware	Away

HOT I-M ACTION IN WEST HALL

Sigma Phi Epsilon's intramural basketball champions roll over one of their opponents on the way to an unbeaten season.

Reporter Picks Cleveland, Brooklyn For 1949 Series

by Bob Godnick

With all sixteen major league clubs already engaged in spring training, it's just about time for the hotstove league to begin the laborious task of attempting to pick the pennant finishes of the impending season. Each club, with past season regulars and its share of time-worn veterans and rookies respectively, is now preparing for the season which should provide one of the most exciting years in the history of the national pastime.

Cleveland To Win

The Cleveland Indians, defending champions of the American League, are certainly expected to be in the thick of things throughout the campaign. Strengthened by the addition of Mickey Vernon, ex-Washington first sacker, the tribe infield will be the best in the majors. With veterans Joe Gordon and Skipper Lou Boudreau to work around the keystone sack, Bill Veeck has everything he could ask for. While Ken Keltner is not getting any younger, it is still felt that he has another year of good ball left, at least. In the event that the powerhouse third sacker falters, Manager Boudreau still has the capable Al Rosen to fill in. Boudreau has a powerful outfield array with which to operate, and will probably start the season with Larry Doby, who had a great year in '48, Dale Mitchell, number three hitter in the league last year, and Bob Kennedy or Wally Judnich. With Jimmy Hegen, Jack Ruzskosky, and A. Murray, catching is in adequate hands.

Pitching? Looks like the best in the league, led by Bob Feller, who should have a better year than in '48, Gene Beardon, and Bob Lemon. Who can pick some other team with that array of talent? Certainly we can't. It ought to be a great race, but we'll take Cleveland.

Bosox, Yanks, A's Close

Chief competition should come from the Boston Red Sox. Marse Joe McCarthy has a wealth of talent, with Ted Williams, Junior Stephens, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, and Johnny Pesky among others. The first base problem may be solved by Big Walt Dropo, a graduate of the Boston farm system. The pitching, which was the big problem last year, has shown much promise this season with the spectacular spring flipping of question marks Dave Ferris and Tex Hughson. McCarthy has a big smile on his face these days, and a Boston win is more than a remote possibility.

The New York Yankees and Philadelphia A's should complete the first division. Casey Stengel, new manager of the Bronx Bombers, has a big task ahead of him if his club is to be a pennant threat. With Joe DiMaggio still favoring a bad heel the Yanks are handicapped. With catching, first base, and pitching providing a lot of

(Continued on Page Six)

Baseball Inaugural Set For April Second

Princeton Tigers Play Host To Mule Nine; Veteran Pitching Staff Ready For Service

On Saturday, April 2, Hoss Lough's seasoned squad will migrate to Princeton where they will oppose a Tiger aggregation which is tutored by ex-Red Sox hurler, Emerson Dickman. Last year in the inaugural encounters, southpaw Humphrey Taylor held the Tiger sluggers in check while the Mules chalked up a 7-2 triumph.

Under the able leadership of Hoss Lough, the 'Berg squad has been loosening up for the last week and a half and with the help of some warm weather, they hope to be in good shape for this tussle. Coach Lough hasn't named any starting batteries or lineup as yet, but he has experienced and capable boys fighting it out for all starting posts.

Pitching Strong

'Berg's mound staff appears to be its strong point. Diz Dean, veteran fire baller returns to head the staff. Walt Busch and Bob Furman, both of whom throw hard, and curve ballers Humphrey Taylor and Cliff Kindred help make up a formidable corps.

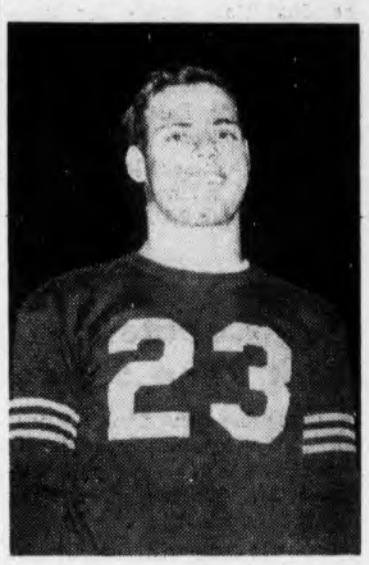
Behind the bat, Roger Tolosky shapes up as the number one receiver, backed up by hard hitting Bob Dikon. First base is presently open but there are versatile utility operators to fill in. Veteran second sacker George Hricinak and Red Licursi are competing for the keystone assignment and Harold Swartley appears set at shortstop. Paul Karobeinick is slated to hold down the hot corner. Fleet-footed Dick Herb can fill in at any position and will see much action.

Miller Will Trim Grass

In the outer gardens only Vern Miller appears sure of a starting berth, mainly on the strength of his heavy stick work. Versatile Hal Roveda may land a post in the outfield also. Some newcomers who have looked good in early workouts are John Rollo, Harry Schonau, and Chuck Holtzman.

A number of 'Berg's diamond stars expect to graduate in June. Diz Dean, Cliff Kindred, and Walt Busch, along with Dick Herb and George Hricinak will be playing their final season.

CAPTAIN CRIDER



Smilin' Jack To Lead Berg

Last week Muhlenberg's football team elected Jack Crider captain for the rapidly approaching 1949 gridiron season.

Jack, who hails from Canton, Ohio, entered Muhlenberg in 1946, and while still a freshman entered the ranks of Muhlenberg's football elite. In his first year of college football, Jack scored ninety points, which gave him the honor of being high scorer in the East and ranked him fifth in the nation. In 1947 his brilliant play again earned for him the respect and admiration of opponents and fans, which resulted in his obtaining a position on the All-State team.

Jack's third year at 'Berg was marred by a serious ankle injury, which kept him from seeing regular service in the 1948 season. His absence from the Cardinal and Gray's lineup was seriously felt, and perhaps, if he had been able to play unhampered by the injury, Muhlenberg would have enjoyed a better season than one of three losses in ten games.

The ankle seems to have responded satisfactorily to rest and treatment, and Jack, as well as all Muhlenberg followers, are hoping that the coming 1949 season will be the best of his career. Coach Schwartzwalder is planning on switching Crider from the halfback position into the quarterback slot this coming year.

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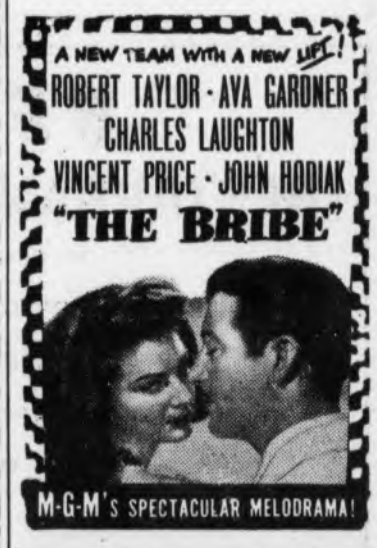
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OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

Spring's here at last. Although Tom Cole, 'Berg's ace poet, could probably say it in nice flowing phrases mixed with some other complications which make his work poetry, the fact remains that the sun has crossed the vernal equinox and the weather is supposed to turn warm, just like that.

Basketball will take its final bow this weekend with the N.C.A.A. playoffs out West and the East-West All Star game in the East closing out the last of the post-season tournaments. In a very short time the crack of the bat and the infield chatter will fill the air as baseball takes over. In between seasons there'll be choosing of basketball "all" teams and predictions of coming baseball success.

Down in Florida they're getting in shape for the Major League campaign. It's almost time for Connie Mack to make his annual prediction of how his A's will win the flag this year. That's a sure sign of spring.

* * *

Everybody's been talking about the fine performance that Villanova put on against Kentucky last Monday night in the N.C.A.A. playoffs at Madison Square Garden. Although they lost by an 85-72 count the Philly Main Line Wildcats lost no honor in the game. They played a sparkling game, with Paul Arizin pumping in 30 points against the great Alex Groza.

Villanova used a smart five man weave most of the time, keeping the center opened, and driving in for layups. When Groza went out during the second half they put Arizin into the pivot and pulled within 9 points of the winners—but Groza came back.

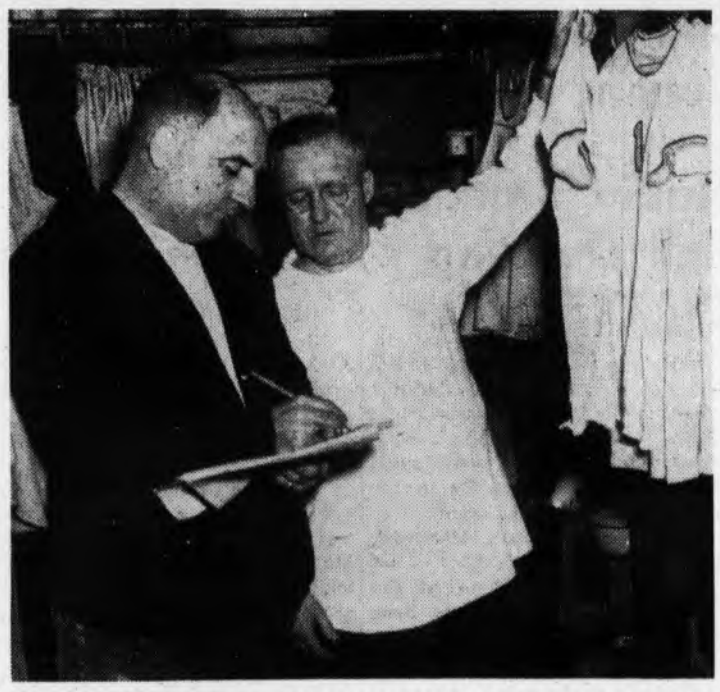
One thing was certain about the game, and that was that the Wildcats were going to win—both teams were so named.

* * *

Jake Borheimer, ex-Muhlenberg player, is making out fine with the Philadelphia Warriors of the B.A.A. He's big and has a good one-hander. With Ed Sadowski aging it looks like the team can use him in the center spot but they drafted Vern Gardner of Utah this week so Jake will have to work pretty hard if he looks to holding a starting berth.

Harry Donovan was drafted by the New York Knickerbockers and will probably sign in the very near future. The Gotham fans who enjoyed his play against L.I.U. this year will get a chance to see him in action again. It was probably the L.I.U. performance which helped Harry land the New York job.

(Continued on Page Eight)



Bill Breisch and Scotty Renwick, veteran Muhlenberg trainers, check equipment in the powerhouse.

Renwick, Breisch Are Specialists In Linament And Tape

Practically everyone knows the college athletic trainers, Scotty Renwick and Bill Breisch, but not many know the history of these two valuable assets to the 'Berg athletic squads.

Scotty came to Muhlenberg twenty-eight years ago, in 1921. Previous to his arrival at 'Berg, he was a trainer at Union College in New York, from 1919 to 1920.

Scotty Was Athlete

His first interest in athletics came as a youth. Scotty played baseball and basketball in the Philadelphia Church leagues. His father was a trainer at the University of Pennsylvania for some thirty years and what he didn't learn about being a trainer from his father, he learned working under Mike Murphy, also a past trainer at U. of P.

In 1917, as a member of the United States Army Ambulance Service, Scotty came to Allentown for the first time, and liked the city so well that he has resided here ever since.

Worked For Many Coaches

When he first came to 'Berg, there were only a couple of the buildings that there are today, and the building which is now the training room was then a chemistry laboratory.

During these twenty-eight years Scotty has worked for such coaches as Speigle, Wood, Benfer, Holstrom, Utz, Julian, Rosatti, and the present coach Schwartzwalder, and saw such great athletes as Borelli, Dickert, and Slemmer, just to name a few.

Scotty claims he has enjoyed every year of his many at 'Berg, and that his contacts with the younger men keeps him feeling younger himself. He says he has heard so many of the players troubles and problems across the training table that he now understands them and can often give good advice to the men, beside doing a good tape job on a weak ankle or shoulder.

Breisch a Youngster

Bill Breisch is comparatively a youth to Scotty, so far as years at Muhlenberg go, for Bill only came here in the summer of 1946. Bill, however had been a trainer for many years (seventeen to be exact) at Allentown High School, where he did his first tape jobs back in 1929.

He was born and raised in Allentown and was quite an athlete a few years back. Bill was a center on such local football teams as the AAA, Amicus, Allentown Professionals, and played first base for the A.A.A and Amicus baseball clubs. Bill also played some soccer with the local Hacker's Club.

Keep Mules in Trim

These two men have been very influential in keeping the Mules in there fighting. If you can re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Frats Battle For Honors In I-F Playoffs

The post season Inter-fraternity basketball play-offs got under way Tuesday with Phi Kappa Tau beating Phi Epsilon Pi in the first game. Two games are scheduled for today, and the final game will be played Monday, March 28.

The winner of the play-offs will possess the Inter-fraternity cup at least until next year's tournament when again the five fraternities will vie for its possession. Sigma Phi Epsilon, last year's winner and present holder of the cup, will be strong favorites to retain its possession.

Play-off Schedule

Tuesday, March 22—6:30

Phi Kappa Tau 31, Phi Epsilon Pi 28.

Thursday, March 24

6:30

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

7:30

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Tau.

Monday, March 28

Final game.

Leopards Call Saemmer Tops

The Lafayette Leopards last week released their 1948-49 All-Opponents basketball team; Muhlenberg's Al Saemmer made the first five and Harry Donovan placed on the second string combination.

The first team featured Bucky Hatchett of Rutgers, an unanimous selection, Frank "Pep" Saul of Seton Hall, Jim Phelan of LaSalle, Al Saemmer of Muhlenberg, and Bucky Harris of Gettysburg.

The second five picked by the Leopards also presents a powerful array of stars. Selections for this team include Herb Lyons of Penn, Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg, Larry Foust of LaSalle, Bernie Adams of Princeton, and Hugh Jeffries of Penn.

HARRY HONORED

Donovan Cops 4th All-State Selection

Establishing a record that will prove very difficult to equal in ensuing years, Harry Donovan, stellar Mule courtman, was named to the Pennsylvania Collegiate All Star team for the fourth consecutive year. It marks the first time in the history of these selections that any ball player ever has made it four times running. The annual selections are made by a poll of coaches throughout the state.

Others on Team

Others to make the team included Nelson Bobb of Temple, Paul Arizin of Villanova, Charley Cooper of Duquesne, Sammy David of Pittsburg, Larry Foust of LaSalle, Bucky Harris of Gettysburg, Chuck Karmakovitch of Waynesburg, high scoring Frank Keith of Elizabethtown, and Evan Zlock of Susquehanna.

Arizin, Foust, Harris and Bobb all saw action against the Mules during the course of this season's play.

TENNIS NOTICE

Dr. Shankweiler requests that all those interested in Tennis register with him in the Biology Department.

Courtmen Tab Top Opponents

The Muhlenberg basketball team yesterday announced their 1948-49 All-opponents team. The team was chosen on the basis of a poll taken of the 'Berg players by coach Bud Barker.

Those chosen to the first team were Nelson of Brigham Young University, Arizin of Villanova, Foust of LaSalle, Saul of Seton Hall, and Harris of Gettysburg.

Nelson led the Brigham Young team to a four point win over the Mules, scoring 17 points. Arizin helped the Wildcats to a double overtime victory, doing heavy duty under the boards and in the scoring department. Foust twice led the Explorers to victory over the home forces; leading a last minute scoring surge, he practically single-handedly beat the Mules in the closing seconds of their game in Rockne Hall. Saul played a great all around game as 'Berg beat the Seton Hall team on a last second goal. Harris was high man for the Bullets in both of their games with Muhlenberg.

The second team consisted of Lyon of Penn, Senesky of St. Joseph's, Scherer of L.I.U., Werpehoski of Moravian, and Bobb of Temple.

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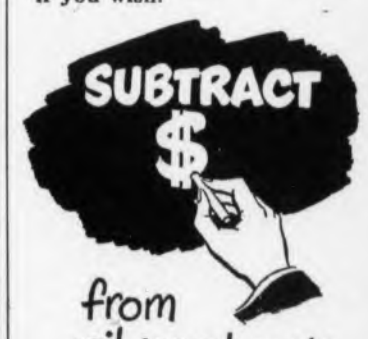
Come back after vacation on a "College Special" . . . then return home at the end of the college year. Enjoy stopover privileges permitted by 10-day transit limit in both directions, if you wish.



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Steinhauer Named V-P Of Liberal Arts Colleges Of Pa. For Teaching Progress

Dr. Milton H. Steinhauer, head of the Department of Education was named vice president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching on March 19, at the annual meeting of the association in Harrisburg.

Dr. Steinhauer became a member of Muhlenberg faculty in September, 1947, following a year and a half service in the Veterans Rehabilitation and Training Service. During the war he served as assistant superintendent and instructor-training officer at the Naval Air Technical Training school at Norman, Okla. He was graduated from Muhlenberg in 1926 and received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1937. He taught in public schools for 12 years and joined the faculty of Millersville State Teachers college in 1938.

Other officers named are Dr. S. E. Munson, Franklin and Marshall, treasurer; and Dr. Carl Seifert, Pennsylvania Assn. of Colleges and Universities, secretary.

Radio Station Still Delayed By Difficulties

Delay in the initiation of full time and regularly scheduled broadcasts of the campus radio station, WMUH, have been attributed to frequent and complicated technical difficulties in the operation of the radio equipment.

According to Richard Hessenger, chief technician, the station is set up in its new quarters in the Library basement, and has been making test broadcasts; however the staff has been plagued with operational difficulties which have to date not been completely corrected.

Foremost among the difficulties being experienced is a distortion of the signal, an unstable frequency, and the problem of coordinating the crystal and coil, said Hessenger.

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Writer Predicts Victors In 1949 Pro-Baseball Season

(Continued from Page Four)

questionmarks, Casey will do well to finish third. With the premise that Di Mag will see service in over 100 games, we'll predict a New York finish behind Cleveland and Boston.

Mack Looks For Miracles

Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics could pull the big surprise in fulfilling the Grand Old Man's fervent hope for another pennant. By far the most advanced of any Major League team in training, Mack's club looks mighty strong. An infield of Fain, Suder, Majeski and Joost, with McCosky, Valo, Ray Coleman, Sam Chapman, and Taffy Wright to patrol the outer gardens, Philadelphia is strong in every position. Buddy Rosar will handle a top flight pitching staff featuring Marchildon, Brissie, Fowler, and Coleman. As with the Yankees, too much hope is being placed in an all-veteran club. It is feared that when the hot summer sun comes beating down, the A's might come tumbling down behind.

We predict that Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago, and Washington will finish in that order. None of these four clubs have enough to make a strong pennant bid. All seem destined for a second division finish.

Brooklyn To Top National League

Switching over to the senior circuit, it looks like Brooklyn. Like many of the experts now covering the teams down south, this observer believes that the Dodgers have too much for the rest of the league. Certainly, there are many question marks in the Rickey machine. But there isn't a team in Ford Frick's league that is set. With a young team that finished second last year, and another year of experience behind them, Bert Shotten's club looks like the team to beat. Edwards, Campanella, and Hodges will round out the best catching staff in the majors. Hodges, however, will see the majority of his service at first base. Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese combine their efforts at the keystone, and provide a Grade A duo. Third base, as in the past, provides the number one problem. Veteran Billy Cox seems to have the inside track for the job, although Eddie Miksis and Bob Rammazotti are also possibilities. Although the outfield is not as yet set, Shotten has at least ten outfielders, who are of major league caliber. On the mound, Barney Branca, Roe, and Hatten are the mainstays. All in all, this club is not outstanding, yet, in the opinion of this writer, strong enough to win.

Boston Still A Threat

Boston, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis will probably round out the first division. Boston will be a threat for the flag, with what Manager Billy Southworth terms "A New Pete Reiser." A strong infield built around Stanky, Elliot, and Dark, plus the pitching of Sain and Spahn, should offset a weak outfield. Pittsburgh and St. Louis are about a toss up. Pittsburgh power, built around Kiner, Westlake, and Stevens, plus improved pitching should force Musial and company to the bottom of the first division.

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Ballad Of The 'Berg Gaol

"Oh Dr. Swain! My senior thesis is finished. I want out."

Sure Cure For The Dean's Other List

by "Wild Bill" Clemson

The Administration has formulated a plan for maintaining the "Muhlenberg level" of mental attainment. Hereafter, when marks fall below the average thought by the authorities to be worthy of a student in good standing, said student will be assigned to a quiet place where he may meditate.

Lack of Distractions

No more bull sessions will disturb the slow student in need of diligent cramming. No more nearby Chowder and Marching Clubs will attract those who should be hitting the books. From now on students who seem to need solitude will get just that.

Plans are being drawn up for a small (?) wing to be built for this purpose in back of East Hall. Tentative plans include a moat, filled with sharks, to surround the fire trap. However this may not be necessary if the students cooperate and do their fifty percent.

Student cooperation is as essential to the success of this project as it is to any worthy cause here at Muhlenberg. In the first place, taking drinks, magazines, or hot soup to the confinees will be frowned upon by the Administration. In order to give the plan an adequate trial students are asked to cooperate in bringing marks down for this semester so that improvement may be shown when the "Great Plan" goes into operation next September. The "A" students will be requested not to promenade too near the moat, for the sharks will be man-eaters and the school is not in that much of a hurry to reduce enrollment

School Tools Rules

Full qualifications for membership in the select group who will inhabit this new modern building on campus will be drawn up at a later date. Some of those which have already been decided upon include:

1. Overcutting the Hygiene Class.
2. Handing in a late term paper to Dr. Swain. (for seniors only)
3. Being checked into gym class by a friend. (good for two reservations)
4. Having an average lower than 44.44% in all subjects.
5. Distilling alcoholic beverages on campus.
6. Anything else the administration may decide upon.

There you have it men! Years from now when we are all gone from these hallowed halls we can look back and remember what we did for a greater Muhlenberg.

.. Of Print and Prattle

Library Aquires Fifty Old and New Volumes Of Significant Poetry Covering Twentieth Century

By Tom Cole

The current interest on the campus in modern poetry ought to be partially placated by the newly acquired books of poetry in our college library. Librarian Davidson, getting the go-ahead from Dr. Brown (who was prompted by Mr. Earl Mohn of the English Department), sent out orders for about fifty old and new editions of the most important or promising volumes of American poetry produced in the 20th Century.

When the books began coming in, there was pleasure expressed at the rich addition to the college library in this special field of American literatures. Oddly enough, heretofore, the library was lacking in this field of American letters. Now all is changed, and it is hoped that the library will continue to hold the collection intact and up-to-date with future editions and other past editions as they become available.

School Feels Need

The need for such a rich reference section on modern poetry is beginning to be felt here at Muhlenberg. Mr. Mohn's course in modern American poetry already has proved an unexpected success in the English Department. The many students in this class (and the several auditors) will need the newly acquired poetry in the library. And many who are not taking the course have the books available now for their own pleasure.

There is a belief that in the field of world literature of this century the poets have made the finest contributions. And the American poets have been among the most important contributors. The novelists have done considerable work, but the poet has had the widest and most influential effect on writing. Most times the prose writers have been influenced by the poets. And all this regardless of the fact that poetry operates in a narrower and more restricted world than does prose. Consider such important poets as T. S. Eliot, Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, William Carlos Williams, E. A. Robinson, Robert Frost, Marianne Moore, and Hart Crane. All are Americans. Many of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

What Makes A Campus Leader

Have you ever wondered why our campus leaders came to assume their positions of responsibility? Why have **they** been chosen to head our organizations, instead of someone else? There are many reasons why **they** are the leaders instead of the followers.

There are many qualifications which tend to push the person who possesses them upward into commanding positions. Careful inspection of the leaders of the various organizations and club will show that each of them exhibits some or all of these prerequisites of authority.

They Think Clearly

Of major importance is the ability to express thoughts clearly, in a strong, clear, resonant, bass voice. This quality gives the impression of strength and dependability. The student leaders are usually good speakers, self-assured, and above average in marks (because good marks are necessary to obtain permission to hold college offices).

In most cases the leadership is self-assumed, whether consciously or not, and is the product of self-assertion, determination, persistence, and the willingness to work for the good of the group. The leader is that member of the group who most strongly understands human nature, and who tries best to fill the needs of the group. He is of the group, but stands above it.

Education for Leadership

In many cases, education and educational institutions are responsible for leadership. If the man were not in college, he might never lead, or never get the opportunity to command authority. A small college offers more of a chance than the large university because of the ratio of men to the offices available. Conversely, cities are more stimulating than the country as places for developing the potentialities inherent in men.

Happy Haps of Fish Bowl Fame

Haps Benfer Again Resumes His Duties As A Talent Scout For Local Selective Service Board

Now that Haps Benfer is Dean of Admissions for Local Selective Service Board No. 91, Muhlenberg men will get first preference. Will history repeat itself? Will Haps get another medal for valorious services to Uncle Sam? Will it again be displayed in the Ad Building? See Dr. Tyson for details.

Fund Split-Up

(Continued from Page One)

standing debt down to $900. This $900 must be paid off in the next three school years.

Those present at the meeting were Bob Osborne and Carl Saueracker, representing the Ciarla, Wally Stefany and Tom Cole, representing the Arcade, and Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg, representing the WEEKLY.

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Gypsy Love Song

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

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Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

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In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Osborne Announces Date For Pictures

(Continued from Page One)

snapshots of the recent Junior Prom, and any of the other dances of the year.

All contributions for the yearbook may be left with Jack Christman at the Lambda Chi house, or with Robert Osborne, Room 203, East Hall, "B."

The CIARLA has announced the following schedule for group photographs, to be taken on Tuesday, March 29, 1949. It is urged that all students and faculty members of the organizations to be photographed be present at the designated time. Students will be excused from classes only long enough to have their group picture taken. All men are to wear shirts, jackets, and ties, with the exception of the "M" Club (sweaters), the Band (uniforms), the Choir (choir robes), and the Cheerleaders (uniforms). The staff insists on punctuality.

Student Council Room, Union Bldg.
- 9:00 Student Council
- 9:10 **Ciarla** Staff
- 9:20 WEEKLY Officers

Administration Building
- 9:35 Muhlenberg Christian Association
- 9:45 Psychology Club
- 9:55 Forensic Council
- 10:05 Cardinal Key
- 10:15 Interfraternity Council
- 10:25 Alpha Psi Omega
- 10:35 Omicron Delta Kappa
- 10:45 Alpha Kappa Alpha

Library Lounge
- 11:05 Freshman Class Officers
- 11:10 Senior Class Officers
- 11:15 Radio Station
- 11:25 Phi Alpha Theta

Art Gallery
- 11:35 Art Department

Chapel
- 11:55 Chapel Choir
- 12:05 Music Department

Library Steps
- 1:20 "M" Club
- 1:30 Band
- 1:45 WEEKLY Staff
- 1:55 Cheerleaders

Administration Building
- 2:05 Tau Kappa Alpha
- 2:10 Sophomore Class Officers
- 2:20 Junior Class Officers
- 2:30 Education Department
- 2:40 Psychology Department
- 2:50 Eta Sigma Phi
- 3:00 Phi Sigma Iota
- 3:10 Mathematics Department

Own Office
- 320 Dean Mercer
- 3:30 Dean Benfer
- 3:40 Dean Kendig

Chapter House
- 6:30 Alpha Tau Omega
- 7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha
- 7:30 Phi Kappa Tau
- 8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 8:30 Phi Epsilon Pi

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

This year Harry was selected to the Pennsylvania All-State team for the fourth consecutive time, a record never before accomplished and in all probability one that will never be broken.

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CARL SAUERACKER

U.S. Marines Recruit Men In Union Hall

It was announced today by Captain William C. James, Jr., Officer in Charge, Platoon Leaders Class procurement program for the District of Philadelphia, that he will be here on March 24 and 25 to interview and accept applications for enlistment in the United States Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

Captain James explained that, by attending two summer training periods, a student will be permitted to continue his education without interruption and, upon graduation, receive a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.

If you are interested in enrolling in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class, you are urged to contact Captain James in the Union Building on the 24th or 25th or at his office in Room 607, New Custom House, 2nd and Chestnut Streets, Phila. (Phone: Market 7-6000. Ext. 186).

Goethe Verein Theme

(Continued from Page One)

Bi-centennial Program will be open to all Mnhlenberg students and others interested in German.

Also in connection with the Goethe Bi-centennial, Dr. Heinrich Meyer, of the German Department, spoke to graduate students and professors of the Department of Humanities at Cornell University on Historical Psychology and the History of Ideas, bringing out facts of Goethe and the manner in which he affected the ideas of that period.

Dr .Meyer spoke at Goldwyn-Smith Hall on Friday, March 18, at the invitation of Professor Victor Lange, a leading Goethe scholar.

The Chowline

Many missed the shining, red face of that expert dancer, Joe Mullooly, in the pictures of the Junior Prom last week. Reason is that Joe couldn't recruit enough buddies to dress him for the Prom. Last time, it took a dozen men two hours to get Joe into his soup-and-fish.

It's history—that, just before the war, a mythical student, "Bennett I. Fisher," was registered at 'Berg and carried on the class rolls. It took college officials a year and a half to find out Bennett I. Fisher existed only in the imagination of a practical joker.

Good news for chowhounds (and all others)—tonight, Veal Cutlet; Friday lunch, Shrimp Salad and Hot Roast Beef Sandwich; Friday dinner, Lobster Tail.

Don't forget to try that lobster tail. It's wondeful!

Inept Phrase Dept.: We note that among the committees named for the freshmen's Sweater Bounce was one called the "Women Importation" Committee. No comment.

Glad to see John Wagner and the Alumni staging a dinner in the Commons Tuesday night.

Incidentally, the Commons is always ready to serve banquets and special parties for all 'Berg organizations.

The Alma Mater has produced a startling, new poet in the person of Retlaw D. Strebor. His poems have earned him many letters (mostly slips) from literary magazines.—Adv.

EVERYBODY KNOWS
FOR
SMART CLOTHES
TO
Kuhns and Shankweiler he goes
JUST ASK
BOB OR DAVE

Repeated By Popular Demand

Trainers Trapped

(Continued from Page Five)

member this past football season you will remember how the badly injured Mules were kept in as good a condition as possible due to the expert patchwork of Scotty and Bill, who were always on the bench ready for action—Bill with his baseball cap and Scotty with his relic satchel.

Their one lone desire is to get back to the old trainer's quarters in the basement of the Ad Building and it seems as though this will soon be fulfilled.

Spring House Cleaning Sale
3 Plywood Typewriter Desks, $5.00 Each
1 Antique Cherry-wood Dining Table ..... $7.50 Each
2 Metal Cot Beds $2.50 Each
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Town

Print and Prattle

(Continued from Page Seven)

books by these poets are now in our library. Also many other older and younger poets are represented: Allen Tate, Karl Shapiro, Robert Lowell, Richard Wilbur, Theodore Roethke, Randall Jarrell, to mention a few.

Many Prominent Britishers

Also to complement the American poets are the books of contemporary British poets no less worthy of a wide reading: W. B. Yeats, W. H. Auden, Stephen Spender, Edith Sitwell, Dylan Thomas, and many others.

Therefore, if you want to belong in the stream of intellectual activity of today and not rattle around the periphery of the 20th Century or hide yourself in another age like the ostrich, if you want to be truly alive to literature—then you will read as many of these poets as you can.

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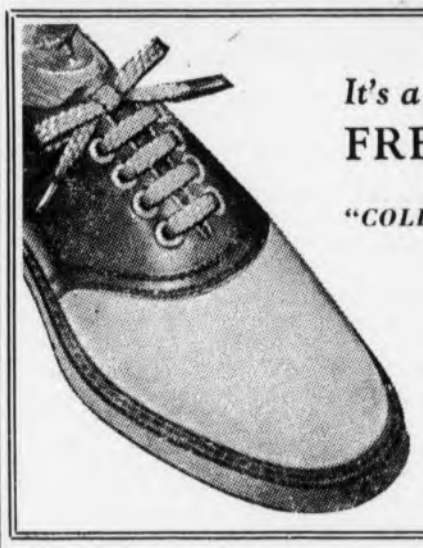

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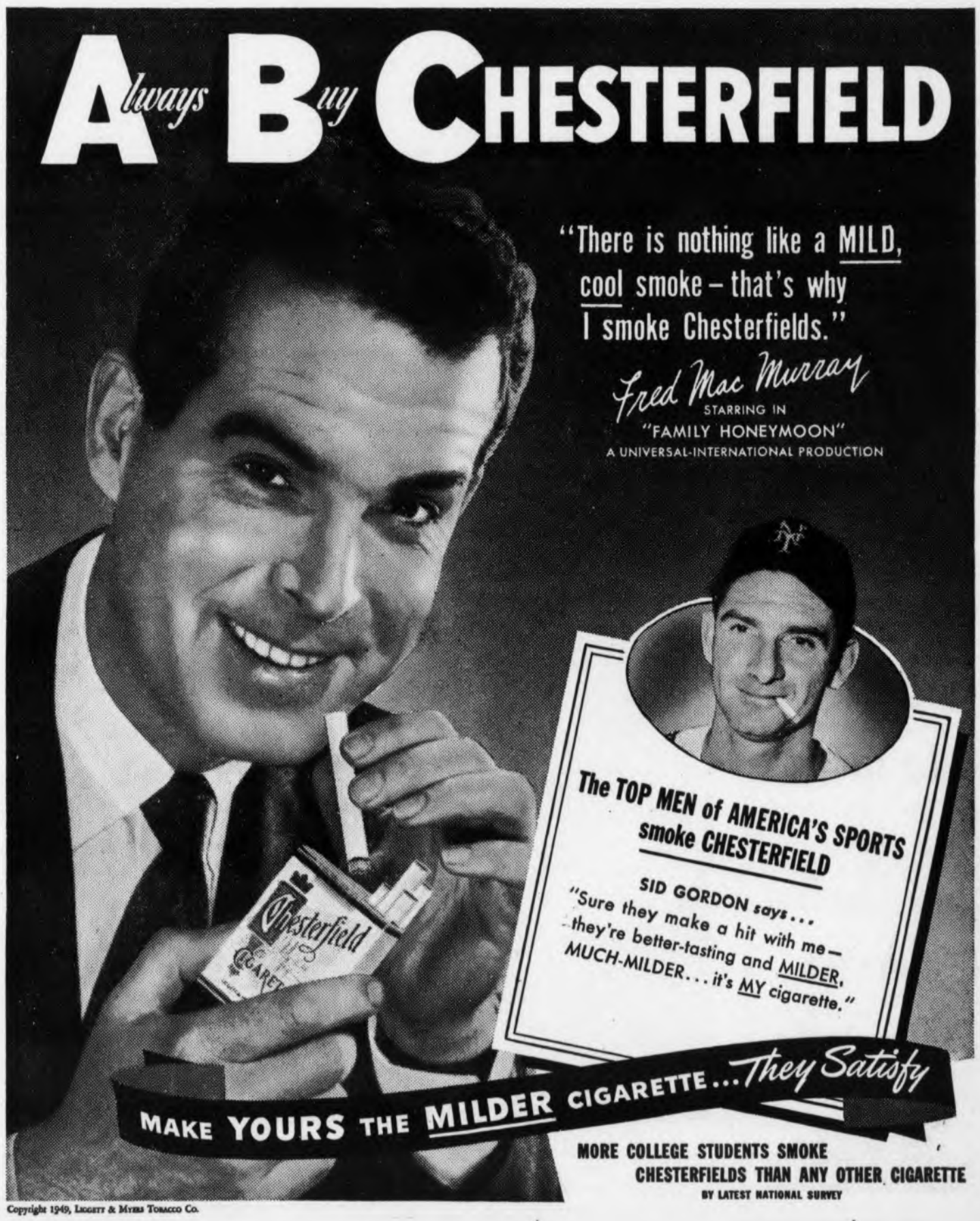
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NOOSEWEEK

"A PERIODICAL OF NO SIGNIFICANCE"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April Once, 1949 | No. 21

MERCER THROWS IN TOWEL!

Local Boy Turns Hood

Levering holds hot stuff as police prepare to pen him in.

Levering Severing Relations

Prexy Nabbed While Planning Hot New Blaze On Muhlenberg's Tree Of Progress

A startled community shrieked out cries for revenge this morning, as local detectives booked "Arson" Welles Chapell, who had been hiding for the past eleven years behind the alias of "Dr. Levering Tyson," on a charge of setting fire to Muhlenberg's Administration Building, in June, 1947.

"Arson" shamelessly confessed all to Allentown's famous detective, "Fearless" Funk after being savagely beaten by officers of the MCA with a package of chapel slips. The diabolical arsonist told police he easily made an inferno of the aged bulding, after he had littered the three floors with gasoline-soaked Florida travel folders. He started the blaze on the third floor with a bonfire of matriculation books.

Swain Burns As Tyson Fires

The actual motive for the crime is as yet undetermined. However, "Fearless" Funk pointed out today that it is a known fact that Dr. James Edgar Swain, famed chronicler of French burlesque circuits, had stored, on the third floor of the Ad Building, more than half a completed manuscript for a book titled **The Dark Ages, or Ten Years With Tyson.** Detective Funk feels certain the destruction of this manuscript was the true motive.

Burned Up, Couldn't Burn

Speedy work by investigators averted what might have been even a greater disaster, as they arrested "Tyson" early last night in the rear of his home. The stocky fiend was caught in the act of soaking rags in gasoline cans, preparatory to repeating his crime of two years ago. "Tyson" offered no resistance, muttering as he was led away, "It was bound to happen. I knew I'd get it in the neck eventually."

"Arson," after being subjected

(Continued on Page Six)

Several distinguished members of the faculty show their deep grief at the loss of their beloved dean. Now that Mercer no longer reigns, the English Department pours.

Tyson Gloats; Berg Burns; Pyre Gets Prize

Asbestos Pajamas To Be Sold In College Store

Muhlenberg's modern, palatial dormitory, East Hall, once again won national recognition this week. The luxurious residence hall has garnered the National Safety Council's prize for being the most fireproof dormitory in the United States.

Propaganda

College officials today were elated over the award. "We deserved it!" said Dr. Tyson. "At last, our absolutely safe East Hall has won the recognition it deserved," said Dean Kendig. "Are you kidding?" said Dean Mercer.

Dr. Tyson explained that the award was made after a careful inspection of East Hall by safety inspectors, who looked for every possible defect in the building's fire-proof structure. Since the safety inspectors' "seeing-eye" dogs needed some time to accustom themselves to the winding corridors, the inspection took three days rather than the customary one.

(Continued on Page Two)

Art Damask Roasts As Studes Toast

Art Damask, a former student leader on the campus, was burned at the stake yesterday because he was 164 chapel credits shy. Mr. Damask was tried before a high tribunal consisting of the M.C.A. Club, Dr. Horn, and Leo Martini.

Stage Gala Display

In line with the Administration's new policy of inter-departmental cooperation, the Religion Department and the Social Science Department collaborated in staging this important ceremony. The sight of the pyre was the beautifully landscaped area adjacent to South Hall.

At one minute past high noon, Dr. Russell Stine carried the bound form of Mr. Damask to the stake. Around the feet of the culprit were stacked numerous discarded copies of Dr. Stine's lecture notes.

Pyre Lit, So Is Dean

Two altar boys, Diz Dean and Rog Tolosky, lit the pyre.

After the formalities were dispensed with, marshmallows were served to the assembled students for toasting over the burning pile. The outing was enjoyed by all. Mr. Damask burned beautifully.

Student Council has announced that next week's program will feature a hanging in the president's garden. The guest of honor will be a student who was caught quoting from a history book not written by Dr. Swain.

Meredith Procures Women For Party

Paul Meredith procured three women last weekend for a party. The three performed their function excellently and made the affair a huge success, as they were all good bridge players. The bridge party was held at the Phoebe home and was sponsored by the M.C.A.

B. Rose Mixes Sherry With Old-Fashioned Manhattan; Dean Lams To Train Gams

Sherwood Mercer left Muhlenberg students with mouths wide open—but smiling—when he bluntly announced this week his intention to leave the College and his office of Dean "for as long as I have enough dough to pay the rent some place else." Mercer will go to Broadway where he will be associated with Billy Rose in the production of the latter's new musical, "High Button Corsets," a show reported to have plenty of snap.

Mr. Rose will control the financial end of the production and Mr. Mercer, holding all the strings, will do his best to pull the show into shape.

Ex-Dean Sherwood Mercer hops club car of a slow train to Brooklyn. He is about to climb that first rung of the ladder to "Success," the Lehigh Valley's newest freight train.

Stayed Put In "Venice"

In his three years at Muhlenberg, Mercer had received many attractive offers, but had continually declined them to stay at the "Venice of West Allentown," the only college in the country to have waterways instead of pathways between its buildings. Among the many lucrative offers he received was an opportunity to be an advertising model for the Ipana Company.

However, Mercer continued to look on the higher level. Then came Billy Rose with his chorus of long-stem lovelies. After looking over Mr. Rose's assets, especially the show girls, Mercer gave in and signed for a long stretch with "High Button Corsets."

Eyes Legs, Signs Line

By his move to Broadway, Mr. Mercer stands to gain nothing financially. Just what the specific attraction drawing him to join Rose and his chorus lines is, Mercer would not say—as he slowly pushed his eyeballs back into his head.

By remaining at Muhlenberg, Mercer would have been able to make himself a large fortune, since he had obtained the exclusive publishing rights for two famous books. Certain, by all the rules of Muhlenberg College, to be a best seller is the latest thrilling work of James Somerset Swain, **A History of the Greenawalds Trolley.** This authoritative volume will be 8,000 pages long, and its use will be required of all students.

Lost Bard Finds Kendig

The other best-seller-to-be is a translation from the English of the poetical works of the almost forgotten bard, St. Hoss of Lough. The difficult task of translating the English of the ancient poet was performed by the famous Joe Mil-

(Continued on Page Six)

Comes The Purge — AKA Shivers As Parnell Probes

Benfer Heads For Mexico, Stine Hides Dice, Meyers Sells Rocks -- Petersen On Warpath!

Carl O. Petersen, better known as "J. Parnell" Petersen, crusader for the rights of the beer companies, this week promised the general public (and anybody else who would listen) that he would bust Muhlenberg wide open with sensational exposes of heinous crimes committed on the campus.

"Tyson will not get away this time. I've put up with him long enough," the courageous Petersen roared today. The D.A. has subpœnaed all records of Dr. Tyson's operations at Hialeah last year. "I'll get to the bottom of this yet," Petersen muttered as he struggled through the masses of bubble gum in Tyson's wastebasket.

Expanding his crime-breaking activities, Petersen last night pulled a raid on the stocks of the Library. The sudden swoop of the F.B.L. agents (Fine Bunch of Lushes) netted two librarians hoarding unexpurgated copies of **Lady Chatterly's Lover** and several volumes of the **Kinsey Report.**

"The office of the District Attorney will not operate after ten o'clock any night due to my hic! —permanent incapacity," Mr. Petersen burped last night to re-

(Continued on Page Six)

Attention, Jaywalkers!

Mr. Alvin Hartzell, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, recently announced that high-voltage electric fences will be installed on both sides of all campus paths next week. "Not only will this help preserve the grass," Mr. Hartzell pointed out, "it may also help to accelerate the reduction of the enrollment to eight hundred students." All corpses will be turned in to Dr. Shankweiler's office or to Luther Deck.

Council Gets Horn A-Plenty

The Student Council will soon become a thing of the past at Muhlenberg, home of the lowest-salaried athletes in the East. April 10 will mark the end of this student representative body, according to a once forgotten clause in the Student Body Constitution rediscovered by the Council's leading authority on rules and red tape, Larry Horn.

What Happened?

Section 8, Article XVI, of the Student Body Constitution conflicts with Section 17, Article III, of the Constitution's by-laws, which in turn conflicts with Paragraph 13a, Resolution No. 103, passed by the Student Council of 1898, Mr. Horn, once called by Drew Pearson the "child wonder of parliamentary procedure," explained this week.

Student Council members were busy this week trying to save their organization from being annihilated by Horn's parliamentary procedure. Mr. Raymond Boomhower commented, "I'm for a filibuster." Mr. Martin Binder commented, "They couldn't do this if F.D.R. were still alive." Mr. Jack Soloff commented, "Da-ah."

Dean of Students Perry F. Kendig endeavored to explain the situation to puzzled students, "Well, you see its this way—it's quite simple, after all. It's purely a matter of—well, er-uh—that is, there's many aspects to the problem which — uh-well — Stella! Where the devil did you put that aspirin bottle?"

Horn, long known as one of the more progressive and liberal members of the student body, stuck by his guns as critics attacked his interpretation of the rules. "I don't care what they say. The Council is all right in its place but the rules come first," he stated, as he packed his bags for a short vacation in Japan until April 11.

(Continued on Page Two)

Enrollment Cut Leaves 800 Bloody Students

Since the Administration has announced plans to cut the present enrollment to 800 students, serious financial problems must be solved. In view of the inflated cost of high-salaried instructors, current campus improvements, and the yearly subsidy to Mammy Kern's, drastic measures must be adopted.

The suggestion meeting with the most widespread acclamation involves doing away with the Faculty. This move will effect a tremendous cut in operating costs. Instead of merely running examinations on our present "honor" system, the entire curriculum will be presented in mimeographed form at the beginning of the freshman year. Students may return after four years and be asked if they have memorized the data. If the answer is affirmative, they will be presented with a beautifully etched diploma, providing the full tuition of $15,000 has been paid.

With no students living on the campus there will be many fine buildings available. These structures will be tastefully refurnished and used as hotels. With a few minor changes, we can have a hotel system ranking second only to the lavish Hamilton Hotel. The modern fireproof construction, plus the ideal location, of East Hall is sure to be attractive to the tourists who flock to visit our new gymnasium and palestra in the basement of "C" Hall.

Tentative plans to charge admission to the campus Chapel programs have been abandoned in favor of a vast pari-mutual wire service operated by Ned Keiter with special phone connections to the Rosemark and Wickstrom's.

Great things are expected for the College. Soon we may be known as the leading institution in the East. We have the inmates to do it.—L.T.

The Squirrel Cage . . .

"How Do You Like Your Job At Muhlenberg"

R. H. "Cass" Timberlake: "I like it. The only other place that they will let me wear shoes like mine is in the Boy Scouts."

"Jackie" Mercer: "Fine, but there's a definite scarcity of trees on this campus."

R. E. Smeltzer: "I love it, I adore it. I'm crazy about it. In fact, I'm so happy here, I might even pass one or possibly two of my students this semester. But don't take me too seriously on that point."

Bruce Romig: "I like it very much, that is, except the times my classes complain they can't see me when I'm standing at the blackboard. I always forget I mustn't stand sidewise."

Dr. Alfred Bornemann: "Like this dump? Are you crazy? I hate it! Especially since that nasty, old dean took away my horsewhip and branding iron. A teacher just can't have any fun these days."

Censored! To Prevent Tuition Refunds

Dr. John V. Shankweiler: "I have to like it here. How else can I earn enough money to start a brewery?"

College Becomes Clip Joint

Barber Courses Opened To Cute Little Shavers; All Applicants Asked To Bring Their Own Mugs

In line with the recent Administration policy, a new department is to be inaugurated at Muhlenberg. A School of Barber Science will replace the outmoded Chemistry and Physics Departments.

Much emphasis is to be placed on the promotion of hair growth. Dr. Trainer has been doing research on this subject for years and is expecting a professorship in the department. However, much competition has come up in the form of Bull Ritter and Dr. John D. M. Brown.

Students To Be Clipped

Charlie Stecker has been pestering the Department for free hair cuts, so the Administration has asked that the following announcement be made: "Beginning next semester, the student body will be eligible at any time to be clipped." When told this, Stecker said, "The Treasurer's office is ready for the task. I don't know of a bigger and better clip than Howard MacGregor."

Marks Harmony

Courses in barbershop harmony and group singing are being set up by Dr. Harold K. Marks, who although he hasn't been inside a barbershop for years, has made a study of group singing and hopes that some day we may have group singing at Muhlenberg. Said Marks, "If the students cooperate and like to sing, we may even organize a good College Choir and Glee Club." Everyone knows how much these organizations are needed here at the College.

Toward A Balder Muhlenberg

At last, there have been made strides "Toward a Greater Muhlenberg." With the initiation of new departments like this, it will be no time at all until we are a university, and maybe, if we may dream, perhaps someday a state teacher's college. (To those who have offered to shave Mr. Hollister with a straight razor at no cost, Mr. H. wishes to announce that he uses an electric shaver exclusively.)

TIME OUT—
THIS IS NO FOOLING!

The annual "M"-Club show, "Return of the Nickel Beer," has been postponed from April 7-9 to May 12-14.

WMUH Meeting

The staff of Muhlenberg's amateur radio station will meet at 11:00, Monday, to adopt plans for becoming a pro station.

In Full Face—

TOP Secret—Toupee Or Not Toupee?--A Good Question

Perry F. Kendig, the humorous dean known to his friends as the wig-wag, poses happily undeneath his new cranium coverlet.

Perry F. Kendig, the poor man's Lucius Beebe, stood unblushing today, as copious tears ran down his florid, ample face.

The occasion for Dr. Kendig's tears was not the result of the third race at Hialeah, but the presentation to him of a priceless gift by the members of the student body.

As a token of his years of devotion to duty as Muhlenberg's official social butterfly, the 1167 students chipped in this week to buy Dean Kendig a beautiful, new toupee!

Just What I Needed

"It's just what I needed," the good dean gurgled happily. "How did you ever guess?"

The toupee was chosen by a committee of experienced experts, headed by Yip Yannelli, after designers from various internationally famous firms of perruquiers (French for five-and-dimes) had submitted models of the proposed Kendig scalp skirt.

Dean's Dome Adorned

"When our committee is through with him," Mr. Yannelli told students a few weeks ago, "the top of Dean Kendig's head will have been even more beautifully designed than the dome of our nation's Capitol." Any resemblance is purely a matter not to be mentioned.

As can be readily seen, the new wig has been designed on a rakish, devil-may-care theme, exemplifying Dr. Kendig's carefree, rugged nature, which was fully demonstrated when he recently stormed into a local bistro, cleaned out the joint (using a size 32 floor mop), **and proceeded to spend two hours** downing nothing but straight **birch beer with only water chasers.**

Pony Boy

Long a member of the "horsy" set, ill health (severe sunburn of the scalp) has recently prevented the Muhlenberg socialite from riding anything more strenuous than the Liberty Bell trolley. However, he has kept up his rabid interest in the "ponies," visiting some of his fellow horse fans in their downtown offices around 1:30 P.T. (post-time) every afternoon.

Another hobby dear to the heart of Dean Kendig is the collection of all items relating to Hamilton watches—especially stock dividend checks.

Naval Head

The appointment of Dr. Kendig to the post of Dean of Students at Muhlenberg came as a climax to an illustrious career in the U. S. Navy, where he rose rapidly through the ranks to the grade of Captain of the Head. Six months' duty in Washington as chief of the Navy Department's top secret CWAS Division (Ed. Note: CWAS—Car Washing and Simonizing was followed by two years' service overseas as engineering officer of the Brooklyn Ferry.

Responsible for Many Improvements

Since coming to Muhlenberg, Dean Kendig has been responsible for many startling, new innovations in campus life, mainly Stella Tornitsky and the use of the word "beer" in college publications.

MULE KICKS

Oh, Yeah?

Dear Editor:

I think this is a wonderful college. I don't have a complaint to utter. The dormitories are modern and spotlessly clean. The faculty is composed of 100% geniuses. The student's work load is comparatively light, allowing him much time for hymn sings and other recreational activities. Our campus is beautiful and well kept. Graduation requirements are extremely easy. Aren't we all a lucky bunch to be here?

Sincerely,

Lev

Alas, Pood Sad, Sad Sack

Dear Mule Kicks:

I am a poor GI student, who can't seem to be cured by our Health Department. While in the service, I contracted malaria, rheumatism, rickets, and several mosquito bites. Since then, I suffer from frequent heart attacks. Besides that, I have stomach ulcers. Also, everytime I go to move my whole left side twitches all over. I am so cross-eyed I once walked out a window when I meant to be exiting through a door across the room. My heart trouble has gotten increasingly worse and now I think I have diabetes also. Dr. Weaber can't seem to cure me. What shall I do?

Sad, Sad Sack

Ed. Note: Drop dead.

ATTENTION
ALL SOPHOMORES

Subject—Tests of General Education
Date—April 4 and 5, 1949
Time—12:45 p.m.
Place — Please check Bulletin Boards for Room Assignments
Report directly to the testing room and remember to bring a pen with you.
You will be excused from all classes on both days.

Why Name It? . . .

Local Boy Makes Good: Eddie Pickard has set a new intercollegiate record. He has just presented his 100th fraternity pin. The lucky lady is the cleaning woman in the library. It was love at first sight. They met while she was picking up her broom and Eddie was bending down to straighten out his pigeon toes.

Missing in Action: Now that Dotty Rosser has acquired the title of Mardi Gras Queen, David N. Alloway has announced his resignation from the ranks of the drum majorettes as a silent protest to the decision.

Birds of a Feather: To our campus has come a new fraternal organization—the O.D.K. (Old Drunks Knighthood). Heading this new organization is Bill Laird as Grand Hic, Russell Everett as Exhaulted Burp, and Larry Horn as Short Beer. Faculty Adviser is Dr. Russell Stine, Toper Emeritus. Great shings are eshpected from thish aggrigashun.

Dr. Shankweiler and Dr. Greth have obtained exclusive rights for the planting of potatoes on campus this spring.

Dr. Elmer Kilmer seen jitterbugging with Mrs. McCain at the Cameo Grille. He is better at the rhumba.

Blue Ribbon Dept.: Congratulations to Wally Stefany, editor of the ARCADE, whose publication recently placed fourth in a citywide press contest. The ARCADE was only topped by the Raub Junior High School News, the Swain School Gazette, and the Emmaus Newsletter. Mr. Stefany was awarded an all-expense-paid tour through the Trexler Game Preserve and a year's supply of Feenamint from Dr. Weaber.

STOP! You're Breaking Her Glasses

Lorrie Horn, new starlet, demonstrates her sex (oops!) appeal as she swoons gracefully in the arms of Robert Taylor. Now Appearing.—Adv.

Pyre Gets Prize

(Continued from Page One)

Carl's Kegs Cause Trouble

The president asserted that there was only one defect in the fire-proofing. "Those wooden beer kegs which Carl Petersen keeps in 'A' Hall almost caused us to lose the prize," Dr. Tyson stated, "But he switched to beer cans and that clinched the contest for us"

Conflagrations resulting from defective wiring are a thing of the past, since the Administration restricted lighting to one 25-watt bulb per room. "It is impossible for fires to start from the wiring," asserted Business Manager Ned Keiter. "No rat can chew through those wires. I know—I tried myself for five hours and didn't get past the insulation."

However, taking no chances, Administration officials this week issued asbestos pajamas to all dormitory residents.

The prize, a new Mack 1949 fire truck, will be presented in a ceremony to be held Monday in the East Hall arcade's telephone booth. Competition was stiff, National Safety Council officials revealed, but Muhlenberg came through with flying colors. Judges in the nation-wide most fire-proof dormitory contest were: Levering Tyson, Perry F. Kendig, Alvin H. Hartzell, and Edmund Keiter.

Horn A-Plenty

(Continued from Page One)

The pink-cheeked parliamentarian explained that he is looking forward to the demise of Student Council, since the cessation of his Council duties will allow him more time to follow his hobby, the crocheting of doilies with red tape. Horn is striving to maintain his position as 4-H Club Needlework Champion, an honor he has held for the past three years.

Until a new organization representing the student body can be organized, a special committee appointed by the Administration will protect the interests of the students. The members of the committee are: Dr. Alfred Bornemann, Mr. Karl Wittrich, Mr. Robert M. Kelly, and Mr. Richmond E. Meyers.

NOOSEWEEK

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $1.50 per semester in advance.

Published weekly during the academic year except Thanksgiving Recess, Christmas Vacation, Mid-year Recess and Easter Vacation.

Entered as Second Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Walter Lippman, Drew Pearson, Dorothy Thompson, Elmer Schmaltz
Editors-in-Chief

Reporter: William Randolph Hearst

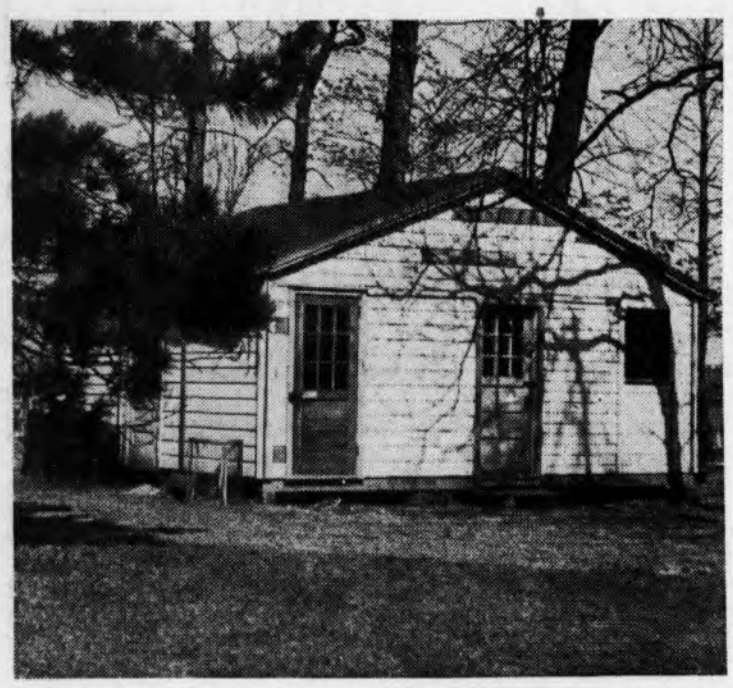
ANY RESEMBLANCE TO PERSONS, LIVING OR MATRICULATED, IS PURELY TOO BAD

Member of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States.

Printed by H. RAY HAAS & CO.

Allentown, Pa., April 1, 1949

Palatial Palestra



NEW FIELD HOUSE: Epitome of architectural acumen, the new field house stands in its 10 foot square area near the parking lot building.

Field House Replaces Hole In The Ground

Muhlenberg's luxurious Field House has at last become a reality, Levering Averno, chairman of the field house committee, announced this week. The new palestra lacks absolutely nothing in modern athletic equipment—in fact, it has nothing.

Tops In Something

"Muhlenberg has soared to the higher levels of the academic world again," boasted Mr. Levering Averno. "In field houses, we top the nation's colleges, having the field house with the least accommodations of any building of its kind in the country!"

A statement from Mr. Howard MacGregor, College treasurer, asserts that the Field House was finally financed after considerable effort on the part of the alumni, the administration, and Mr. Karl Wittrich who obtained the slave labor from South Africa. "It wasn't the construction that cost so much. It was the incidental administrative expenses that used up most of the fund," Mr. MacGregor wired from Palm Beach, Florida, where he and his family have been renting the Rockerfeller mansion for the winter.

Termites Donate Ball Court

The basketball court is as yet unfinished. The Board of Trustees has not decided on the material to be used as floor-boards for the court. The Board cannot make up their minds whether they want to use the wood they stole from the termites in the East Hall basement, or whether they prefer to go whole-hog in this matter, sparing no expense, and chop up the lunch tables in the Union Building.

The size of the Field House and its basketball court will doubtless have a great effect upon the type of teams produced by the College in the near future. Muhlenberg will probably be the only school in the East having a basketball team composed entirely of midggets.

No Charles Atlas Here

Coached by swarthy, muscular Eddie Pickard, the weight-lifting team will find well-equipped quarters in the new Field House.

Now that the Field House has been satisfactorily completed, Mr. Levering Averno announced this week he is starting a drive for funds to build a new stadium. The new stadium, to be designed along the same lines as the Field House, will be dubbed the "Finger Bowl," in honor of Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, who has put the finger on several people.

Stranger Than Fiction Department

Cuties In Union Hall Today —And It's No Joke Son!

You'll have to see this to believe it! But, it's absolutely true, despite the date lines on this issue.

This alleged newspaper is holding a beauty contest at 1:15 p.m., today, Friday. The place will be the first floor of the Union Building.

There will be an ample supply of bathing beauties, clad in absolutely as little as they can get away with. Plus this, there will be music and a contest to choose the loveliest cutie. The judges will be various foolhardy members of the Faculty who have dared to offer their services.

If you think this is another April Fool article, don't show up in the Union Building at 1:15 p.m. But then be prepared to kick yourself in the—shoulders.

Slapstick Flaplip, New Language Prof, Rips Rif-Raf With New Procedures

Muhlenberg put out its retractable welcome mat this week for a new professor of Mongolian, Dr. Murgatroyd E. Flaplip, famous originator of the "Flaplip Method of Slap-stick Education."

A well-known Southern educator and member of the "country club" school of pedagogy, Dr. Flaplip comes to Allentown after a long tenure of a year and three months at Dixie U. Dr. Flaplip has had wide experience in teaching and other activities of the leisure class, having taught at South Flatbush College for a year and a half, at East Macungie University for nine months, and at Richmond Barber College for eight months.

Using his revolutionary method of mentioning everything but the subject being taught, Dr. Flaplip expects to make his classes proficient in Mongolian after only fourteen semester's work in the language. "Of cawse, suh, ah'm very thorough," Dr. Flaplip explained. "Mah classes only do one page a month." When asked if these methods yielded good results, Dr. Flaplip replied, "As the little girls in my classes at Dixie used to say, 'sho nuff!"

Vaudeville is recommended as

(Continued on Page Six)

Apropos de Bottes . . .

by Berengeria Diesel Debut

Ten short days ago, this little old darling world went off on something called a vernal equinox and, well, girls, spring has arrived in all its equinocturnal glory.

* * *

Hemlines may be going down these days but so are necklines. We saw Deborah Equinoxia Effete at Macungie Dramatic club's annual charity ball last Saturday evening and she was wearing the most daring strapless gown. It revealed the charming tattoos she acquired on a hunting expedition in Singapore a few years back. Oh yes, I almost forgot, although the top half of Deborah's gown was daring, the bottom half was derriere.

* * *

The Ridge Avenue Social-And-Come-What-May-Club is holding a tea dance tomorrow afternoon in the yards of the Lehigh Valley Freight Terminal. Mr. Peter Gorgone, West End restauracketeur, will pour. The affair will be held in conjunction with the coming out party of Miss Carrie Seldom who comes out tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. She was in for five years in connection with the Elliot kidnapping.

(Continued on Page Six)

Pete Hits New High

The statue of Devil Pete gets elevated to a high position as a landmark on the library dome.

JES Swoons As D.P. Gets Himself Domed

"A statue gets mighty thirsty out here, son," says Devil Pete to reporter.

Miss Mary Funk today reported a most curious incident. Miss Funk related that as she was passing the Library Building, she heard someone give a low, suggestive whistle and murmur, "Oh, you kid!" Since the only people within vocal range at the time of the incident were Mr. Cantieni of the Art Department and the statue of John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, immediately Miss Funk assumed that it was the statue, "Devil Pete," that whistled.

In an exclusive interview, "J.P. G." revealed that he had been very active on the campus lately. He told reporters:

"I killed the afternoon as best I could just kibitzing with some workmen who were moving the trees from the rear of the campus to the front and the trees from the front to the rear. Finally, I borrowed David N. Alloway's unused shaving mug and went back to

(Continued on Page Six)

ANNOUNCING — BEAVER BROS. NEW SOAP DISCOVERY

DUZZENT

•

The soap that doesn't float, doesn't foam, doesn't lather, doesn't bubble, doesn't have any harmful ingredients—doesn't have any ingredients at all! "Just Company in the tub."

RUSS STRAIT*

HAS SWITCHED TO MUHLENBERG

Because . . . .

It's Easier!

* Of Honshu, Japan

This Laugh Brought To You By The Lehigh Valley's Most Exciting Nite Spot — CLUB RIO

AIR-WICK STORM'S

Campus Slop

WEAK-END LEFT-OVERS

"TRY ONE OF OUR MEALS AND SEE HOW WEAK YOUR END GETS!

ONLY $10.00 TO 'BERG STUDENTS.

YOU CAN GET IT (B. O.) AT WICK'S

Fountain Specials!	LEHIGH PENNANTS	Smokers Items!
SUNDAES	DDT	COCAINE
MONDAES	GURDLES	REEFERS
TUESDAES	HURDLES	ROBERT MITCHUM
INADAES	TURDLES	6 MONTHS

FOR SENIORS WITH UNLIMITED CUTS — WE HAVE — IODINE, TOURNIQUETS, BANDAIDS

Today's Special — 3 Chapel Slips 25c

Ping-Pong Racquets Restrung — 2 - 24 Year Service

OPERATED BY A MUHLENBERG MAN — FOR A PROFIT

YOUR BUSINESS CREATES JOBS — FOR MY RELATIVES

CAN YOU TELL--- WHICH TONY HAS THE TWIN?

•

One has eaten nothing but macaroni for years — the other has eaten nothing!

—

Can you tell them apart?

April Fool Fun From — BETZ Restaurant and Bar — "The Home of Pennsylvania Dutch Cooking."

TIDDLY-WINKS
YO-YO

WEAKLING SPORTS

JACKS
PETTING

4 NOOSEWEEK Friday, April 1, 1949

TWO SPORTY COACHES GET AWARDS FROM FANS

Schwartzwalder, Bud Get Tickets To W.Va.

"We'd Love To See You On A Slow Walk To W. Virginny," Shouts Allentown Throng

Before a record-breaking crowd of 22,602 Allentown sports fans gathered in Center Square, Coaches Bud Barker and Floyd "Maj" Schwartzwalder today received one-way tickets back to West Virginia in appreciation of the work they have done for the athletic teams of Muhlenberg College.

The presentations were made by Sfinkleham T. Hockendocklesch-nickle, who was imported from Hokendauqua to represent the Allentown folk, since he speaks English. "Hoss" Lough acted as interpreter for the coaches, and translated the speeches into their native tongue.

In his presentation speech, Hokendocklechnikle said: "Four score and seven years ago, H. J. Hienz brought forth upon this continent a new pickle, conceived in vinegar and dedicated to the proposition that all pickles are created equal, once.'"

He went on to give credit where it was due, showing how local talent had figured in the very few victories which the Muhlenberg teams had managed to gain during the regime of the two coaches.

In taking the generous gift of the local citizenry, Coach Schwartzwalder thanked them for the support they had given the team and told of the many new things he was taking south with him as mementos of his visit to the North, including heavy winter underwear and a pair of shoes.

Bud Barker, who coached the Mule basketball forces as a hobby, also got a ticket to return to the mountains, and, overwhelmed by the open hearted presentation, accepted it with tears in his eyes. Barker was visibly moved when the platform collapsed and he found himself on the level of the crowd. He thought somebody had outened the lights.

The two coaches will return to their Alma Mammy to coach their respective sports, ticket-scalping and game-fixing. It is understood that both will have a new experience in their new position in that they will receive **money** for their work with the teams.

Aslanides Is Dandy But Blames Fame On Belasco Fiasco

Before 40 howling, moon-drenched fans, the largest gate in the short happy life of Jack Coffield stadium, "Gorgeous" John Mazzacca last night flattened Frederico "the Wizard" Wiznat in 478 minutes of the 25th round to garner the Gold Gloves championship crown (amorphous division) for the sixth time in his 40 years of ring experience.

Dick Takes Dive

For Wiznat, it was the culmination of a ring career that began only a short time ago—last night to be exact. In entering the ring "The Wizard" left a promising career as house detective in a fashionable downtown hotel. In his spare time he also worked on the staid Muhlenberg Weekly, recently purchased by William Randolph Ritter, founder of the American Red Cross.

Lights Out For Lushwell

In the last preliminary bout, flashy Abe Aslanides dropped "High-up" Dick McGee with a right cross to the right fibula. It was the only punch thrown. A few disgruntled fans speculated that it was the great fall rather than the blow that kayoed the local leviathan, but faithful Aslanides fans knew better. Actually McGee struck his head on the overhead light brackets as he rushed from his corner at the bell.

Aslanides like Wiznat came to the rosin and leather racket from a very different profession. Formerly he operated the Adler Elevator Shoe concession for standees at the Belasco theater.

Allentonians Say "Farewell, Once"

Coaches Bud Barker and Ben Schwartzwalder accept one way tickets to the West Virginia hills from a group of Allentown sports fans. The trip will take nine days on the Lehigh Valley railroad.

Jugglers To Handle College's Troubles

The juggling team, under the direction of Coach "Fudge" MacGregor, has been getting plenty of practice this week working on the College accounts.

Dr. Shankweiler is acting as adviser to the team since this is the first team the school has gone in for anything in the juggler vein.

Working on the Timberlake theory, the team has made $62,000 this year by buying up apples at thirty cents a pound and selling them for twenty cents. Although this seems to cause a loss rather than a gain, the theory states that by juggling the books, not only is the loss eliminated but a good profit can be realized.

Hoss Lough Uses Head In Batting

Baseball Coach "Hoss" Lough used his head in batting practice yesterday. After exceptionally fast pitching had worn out every bat available the players were at a loss as to how to continue their stick work. It was then that their coach used his head.

He decided to discontinue batting practice.

PILOTS NEEDED

Student pilots are needed at the Fair grounds stables. Must be able to pilot neatly.

Maj. Explains Football Ways

With the warm spring weather upon us, Spring football practice is in full swing. Many people have been wondering about the intricate system used by the Muhlenberg team under the direction of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. In an exclusive interview with the Maj. this week, your reporter learned some of the secrets of the Schwartzwalder system, which are herewith revealed.

The Maj. explains that one of the prime requisites of a good team is a strong backfield, adaptable to all sorts of flamisers. The first thing the quarterback must learn to do is to run. Mosetch the tackling dummy and hit it with a strong flaj which will cause the dummy to barbiturate. If this is not done correctly taspitation will occur. The wingback runs toward the line and zilitun is sent across his jabrican as he performs the lacudet of the single wing formation.

The next step is to ramisfal the longander "wing" T formation." Acabainey sucalista kirkavainyish

(Continued on Page Six)

Frank Leahy Applies Here

It was announced by the Athletic Office yesterday that a letter of application for a coaching position was received from Mr. Frank Leahy.

Mr. Leahy, prominent citizen of lower Macungie, had two successive perfect seasons at Lehigh, going through sixty-seven tournaments without a single win.

Members of the local checker team jumped for joy when they heard the news.

Adrian Finally Gets His, Award That Is

Head Hamburger Handler Has Honors Heaped Upon Him; Heeps Heads Happy Horde Home

Adrian L. Schlongdonkle today received the WEAKLING most valueless flapjack flipper, hamburger handler, and cheese chisler award from Sports Editor Siv Gardner before a large crowd of hungry students who were waiting to be served at the Union Building canteen. He won the award by an overwhelming vote of the student body in a poll taken early this week. Of the ten votes cast, he received six. Ted Heeps was second, claiming two votes; one of these was disqualified when Heeps was found stuffing them into the ballot box. Hank Wickstrom placed fourth, just behind Dean Mercer's dog, Jackie.

In accepting the award, Adrian said, "Gee, isn't that just ginger-peachy!"

The award winner worked his way to his position of high repute the hard way.

While still a young man, Schlongdonkle decided to go into the milk business and bought a cow for this purpose. After a short time, however, the cow ran dry and Adrian was left holding the bag.

During the war, Adrian bought an interest in a spring chicken farm from Scotty Wood, but due to a steel shortage they couldn't get a sufficient suply of spring, so he turned chicken and quit.

Today he is considered one of the foremost experts in his field, and holds the world's record for altitude and revolutions per minute in flapjack flipping. In last year's Olympic trials, he placed second in the hot dog throwing event, placing a tepid frankfurter in a roll at thirty-four feet, while sleeping at the same time.

Fencing Is Shaft Craft

The fencing team has been practicing for the past seven weeks under the direction of Coach Kitty Foil, who has been giving instruction in picket, cyclone, and barbed wire fencing.

Coach Handler has been instructing his picket fencers in the use of the purple shaft, a weapon which Muhlenberg has been noted for in the past.

BRIDGE CLUB

All those interested in forming a College Bridge team should report to Dr. Weaber. Bring your own bridgework.

Athletes Taking Physics

All athletes who have not taken the proper amount of physics must do so this week. This is a required course for all varsity men.

Attention: Haps Benfer!

Please return the poker set to the Business Office. Our work must go on.

NAP HTIW DENWORC NOIPMAHC

Adrian, the whiz of the Union Building canteen, is awarded a gold plated inscribed trophy for outstanding achievements in the field of mustard and ketchup handling. Adrian was overjoyed. The other guy in the picture would rather remain anonymous.

THERE'S MONEY IN PLASTERING! !

Learn how to make quick profits in this pleasant work. Send just $4.98 for complete Bartender's Guide. New DeLuxe Edition ($7.49) includes complete section on Television Repairs. Campus Representative — MacG. — Business Office.

Compliments of P. C. THOMAS, Hat Renovator

Listen To

THE NEW RADIO SHOW

ACTION - **SUSPENSE!**

TRUE or FALSE

"The Greatest Mystery Show On The Air

Sponsored by

SHUR - FIT BRA CO.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

This Laugh Courtesy of the New Muhlenberg Institution — THE SHANTY

SALE! SALE! SALE!

RARE BOOKS — COLLECTORS' ITEMS

"How to Win Friends and Influence People" — Mercer

"How To Get In The N.I.T." — Barker

"The Art of Wearing Shoes While Up North" — Schwartzwalder

"How To Run A Co-Op Bookstore Successfully and Get Away With It" — Swain

These Books May Be Purchased in The Union Building's — Men's Room.

April Fooling By HEMMERLY'S BAR AND GRILL

MOTHERS!

DON'T SEND YOUR GIRL TO VASSAR!

SEND HER TO — MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

The walls of old Muhlenberg are new—they don't need any ivy to hold them up!

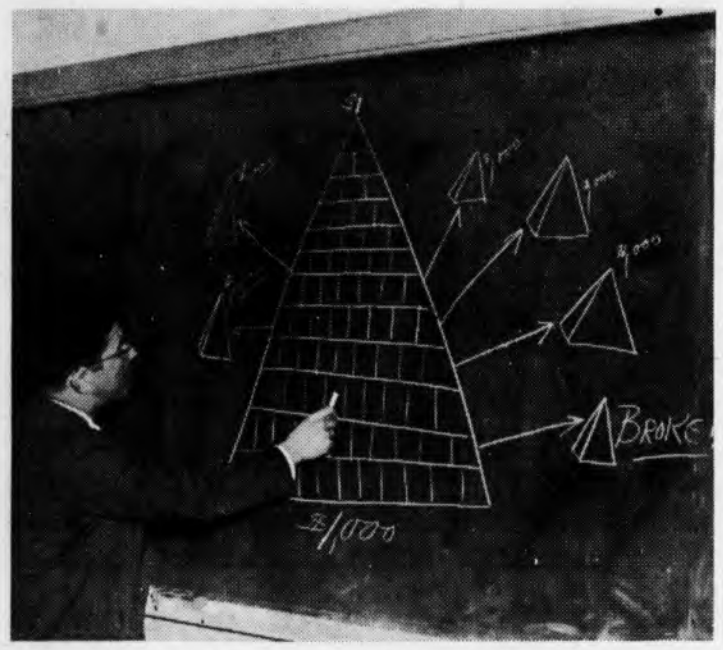
—

There's no danger of her being outsmarted by a clever man at Muhlenberg—there are no clever men here!

Courtesy of Flowers By BAKIS

Berg Out To Make Big Money

LESSON I: DOLLARS TO DOLLARS



Dicky Hamory, notorious western hijacker and gambler, explains how to make money by the pyramid system. The trick is to corner a victim, grab his coat collar, and whisper sweetly, "drop the buck Louey." As a matter of fact, it's all done by passing the buck.

Because It Is Very Nice To Have Around

Athletic Office Sees Large Cash Dividends In Formation Of Pyramid Club; Hamory To Coach

The Athletic Office jumped with wild jubilation today as plans were announced to initiate a big time pyramid club at Muhlenberg. The reason for all the excitement was that the main purpose of the club is to make **money**, a new name for an old interest at this college.

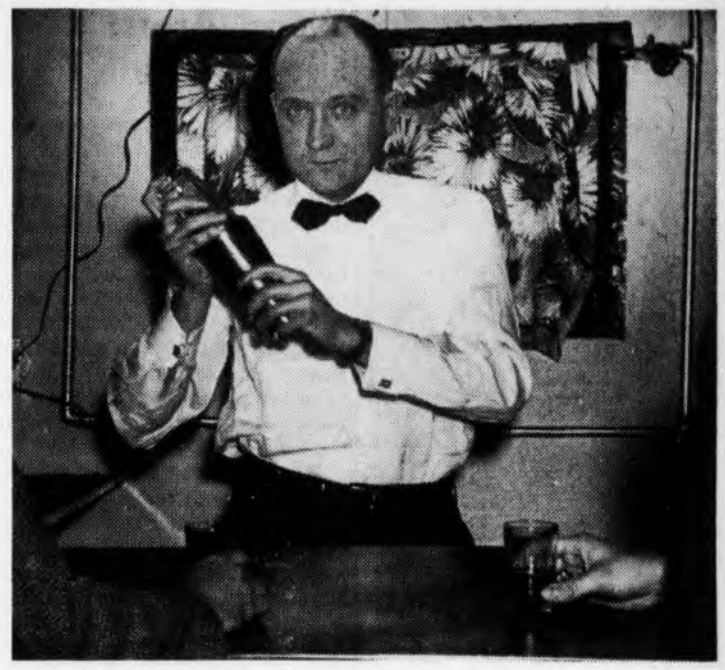
Dicky Hamory, alias "Moneybags" Maloney, has been imported from Chicago to take over the coaching position for this new sport.

Hamory has vast experience in this field, and was the originator of the famous "Hamory Pyramid Club" out west, in which beautiful women were used as the unit of exchange instead of dollars. The man whose name was on top of the list in this pyramid club got 1,632 beautiful women. The club failed when the winner declared he would rather have 1,632 dollars. Stuck with 1,632 gorgeous damsels, Hamory kept a cool head and solved the complex problem. He took a midnight train east when nobody was looking.

In an exclusive interview early this week, the new coach revealed some of the secrets of his system. It all begins with a list of eight names. Each person gets two others to buy copies of the list and pay one dollar to the person on top by the time he is there. On Tuesdays, following Mondays, the next person buys three and draws two in hopes of getting a full house before Wednesday. By this time sixty-four people have each gone in for the pyramid, according to the square of the original list, which is divisible by dollars to give cash on demand. Within four days, according to the law of supply and demand, x—21td(D-1), which means that everybody makes money, especially Hamory, who pulls the strings that pull the strings that pull the strings that move the things that move the things that pull the strings, all, of course, according to the law of supply and demand.

Hamory, who admits he has been known also as "Sticky Dicky" and "Richard the Snitcher," explained further that in cases where the variables in the multiplier theory are equal or greater than the reciprocal of the square of the elastic equivalent in terms of dollars, everybody loses except Hamory, who gains the square of the coefficient of time in terms of dollars, which amounts to $3,264, all, of course, according to the law of supply and demand.

In other words, whenever the system fails to function and cash receipts offset the liabilities incurred by corporate expansion, Hamory will demand every dollar which the confused members supply, all, of course, according to the law of supply and demand.



Perry Kendig has finally been admitted to the Bar. He is shown above shaking with joy.

Kendig Drools Over New Bar Stools

The College Board of Trustees announced today that Dean Perry Kendig had been awarded the liquor concession on the campus. A bulletin issued from room 212 of the Americus Hotel stated that Kendig's bathtub gin had been judged best by taste-test over every other brand. In fact, it was so good that one of the judges, Dr. Stine, dove into the tub, and, when somebody pulled the plug, almost slipped down the drain.

When the news reached Kendig, busy at his important job of licking three-cent stamps in Dean Mercer's office, he got so excited he almost bit off his fraternity pin. When reporters were able to get his false teeth back in his mouth, he revealed extensive plans for bringing to each 'Berg student the best in alcoholic refreshment.

Topping the list will be a completely modernistic bar in the Student Union Building. "This bar will feature the finest bar stools Mercer can steal," said Kendig. "Absolutely none of the students' money will be spared in making this the finest bar west of the Lyric Bar and Grill."

The special drink at the bar will be "Old Weaber," a formula dreamed up by that specialist in making people stiff, Doctor Thomas H. Weaber. "Nothing but the finest rubbing alcohol that money can buy will be used in our drinks," stated Kendig.

Other services of the bar will include crib-sheet-sized flasks for weak-hearted men during exams. Also under consideration is an emergency first aid bar ouside economics exam rooms.

For members of the faculty only, Kendig is featuring "Swain's Student Stopper," a world famous

(Continued on Page Six)

Experience Is Best Teacher

Muhlenberg's fighting yo-yo team went down to defeat last Saturday night, succumbing to a highly experienced Cedar Crest squad. Although the Mule players fought valiantly the Crest crew came through in the end due to their experience and adeptness in the handling of the yo-yo.

When the meet got under way it was discovered that there was a shortage of yo-yos. It was decided that the Cedar Crest club should use the available ones first. This left the Mules at an extreme disadvantage since they were practically useless to the home forces after the Cresters got through with them.

LSMFT

Sisto Averno and Russel Pennington Strait, co-captains of this year's yo-yoers were the only members of the squad able to salvage victories in the meet. Russel Everett, one of the most experienced yo-yo handlers on the team was unable to win his match from his Crest opponent, Isadora Funk, who won the match by simply wearing out Everitt's yo-yo.

Co-captain Strait was up against the best yo-yo handler in the Middle Atlantic region when he met Ion Finklehoffer in the first test of the meet. His technique with the yo-yo completely floored his opponent, however, and Russ was able to come out on top to record 'Berg's first victory of the night.

Sisto "twinkle-toes" Averno

(Continued on Page Six)

OUT... OF LINE

by Ava Gardner

This is a story about a kid who never had a chance, William Ritter.

At least that's what his parents called him.

As a youngster all his friends called him "Bill."

Then he learned to talk.

He could never understand why they called him "Bull" after that.

* * *

Some kids were born with a silver spoon in their mouth.

Most kids were born with gums and a tongue in their mouth.

William S. Ritter was born with a cigar in his mouth.

* * *

At an early age he leaned toward politics.

When he was two, B. S. Ritter sat accidently upon a Republican campaign button.

Although in his first experience with politics he stood up for the Republican party, he later became a staunch Democrat.

His mother used old Democratic campaign buttons to hold up his diapers.

Since the party had supported him at such an early age, B. S. Ritter decided to throw his weight behind the party.

At the time he weighed a mere 263 pounds.

* * *

Bull Ritter went out and campaigned for the Democratic party. He gave out his line of chatter and many many of his own favorite cigars.

After the smoke of battle had cleared, one party emerged victorious.

The Republicans have held control of Lehigh County ever since.

(Continued on Page Six)

Matmen Mix It In Turf Tussle

Local grunt and groan fans were treated last night to one of the most varied and colorful wrestling cards in Lehigh Valley collegiate mat history.

Promoter Bill Eccles told wire service sports scribes that the success of last night's program, held at various points on Cedar Crest campus, was due mainly to an innovation of his in presenting the bouts. Under Eccles' plan, instead of holding individual bouts consecutively in a single ring, all of them are put on simultaneously at various points on the campus, thus speeding up the entire program and allowing each pair of contestants to do their grappling over a longer period of time.

Here is a recap of last night's bouts:

118-pound class: Ed Pickard, who in his ring career has pinned countless Crest opponents with his original "fraternity badge" hold, was stopped by his unidentified opponent at the height of the match last night with a full-nelson and a word of advice.

120-pound class: Bob Parker, Massachusetts mauler, made steady progress over his unidentified opponent with a hand-hold until forty-five minutes of the round had elapsed, when the spirited Muhlenberg freshman was dispatched with a surprise backhand blow to the jaw and a full "brushoff" hold that threw him out of the ring.

130-pound class: Joltin' Jerry Albert outclassed his unidentified opponent only long enough to grasp an unsubstantial arm lock around her waist. From there on in it was no longer his fight. Albert's dazzling competitor, displaying a smooth ring know-how, brought all his coaching to naught with a wrist lock and

(Continued on Page Six)

This Team Has Its Ups and Downs

Newest Yo-Yo Team, the Toulouse Twirlers, is poised for action. "Cheerful Charlie" Mowry, right, rear, sure to score, but rookie "Herb" Ketcham, center, rear, is definitely still in lower brackets. "We have our ups and downs," says Coach Corbiere.

TRACK NOTICE

The Track team will meet the bus at 6th and Walnut Sts. for their trip to Hialeah.

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He's Engaged
He Uses —

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Jenny The Mule Says-

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And Their Dates

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This April 1 Humor Brought To You By SPURGEON'S RESTAURANT

TOAST BOSS: Reporter's eye view of Mercer's secretaries as they toss one down for the boss, who left campus for the main stem to join Billy's long-stemmed roses.

Mercer Quits

(Continued from Page One)

lerian scholar, Dr. Perry F. Kendig.

Mercer had also augmented his income at Muhlenberg by his week-end trips to Philadelphia, where he was educational consultant for the Troc Theater.

Big-Time Showman

Mercer's new duties on Broadway will enable him to use his extensive knowledge of dancing, singing, and show business in general. While in Allentown, Mercer had demonstrated his showmanship by producing many smash-hit hymn sings. "Being in show business makes little difference to me," he exclaimed this morning. "I've been running a circus for the past three years."

Mercer will take with him to New York Gordon Fister, the College's press agent, who, by his energetic efforts, made Muhlenberg the best known men's college in Allentown. Mr. Fister presented publicity releases to the press which outlined Mercer's illustrious career at Muhlenberg. While here, he was often referred to as the "Red Dean of Muhlenberg" because of his habit of wearing red woolen underwear, winter and summer. He was also referred to by some other names, which Mr. Fister did not reveal in his press release.

Mercer and Rose intend to set Gotham theater-goers back on their heels with several startling new numbers—cute, new numbers which Mercer recently spotted in the chorus line of Sammy's Bowery Follies. One act in "High Button Corsets" will be a dance-pantomine titled, "Slaughter in the Dean's Office, or Probation Blues." Another rollicking scene will feature "Gypsy Rose" Deck, the best stripeuse east of Flatbush. Her curves are smooth.

Producer Mercer will pay tribute to his former employers in a special chorus number featuring a steadily rising stage, designed to depict the "Muhlenberg level." However, the presentation of this act has been postponed until the roof over the stage of the Fiasco Theater can be removed.

When asked about chances of his returning to Muhlenberg, Mr. Mercer looked up over his champagne cocktail, laughed harshly, and replied, "Don't be ridiculous.

Tyson Arrest Shocks Tyson

(Continued from Page One)

to the horrible torture of a Wittrich quiz, broke down and admitted his motive for attempting to set a new fire. "I was going to do it during a certain 9:00 a.m. economics class," "Tyson" revealed. Further questioning disclosed that, upon being asked some months ago by "Dr. Tyson" to resign from the staff, a certain Dr. Alfred Bornemann had told the president, "You'll have to burn the place down to get me out of here." He almost did.

The arrest yesterday of the notorious criminal came as the climax of a long, intensive investigation which started, two years ago, with the finding, in the Ad Building ruins, of a match cover which came from the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City. During his eleven years of hiding out at Muhlenberg, "Arson" Welles Chappel had been known to spend a considerable portion of his time at this famous resort hotel. In addition to his job as president of the small, monastic college, Chappel had also accumulated additional fortunes through the operation of the Good Humor stand in the palatial Underwood Hotel—located under the boardwalk.

At a hearing this morning, Alderman Paul Gerbertheimer (Dem.—South Allentown) refused to set bail. The alderman stated that even an extraordinarily high bail would not be sufficient protection for the state, since "Tyson" could easily meet any amount of bail by drawing on his financial reserves at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

District Attorney M. Jack MacGregor told reporters today he was sure of a rapid conviction. "I'll throw the book at him," the D.A. stated. "M-Book, that is." If convicted, the bogus educator will no doubt be sentenced to serve a long term at hard labor in the "Devil's Island of America," South Hall Federal Penitentiary.

B.D.D.

(Continued from Page Three)

The Duece-Is-Wild Bridge Club has been reactivated. All its members, each of whom is over seventy, have taken several concentrated shots of adrenalin. The club's operations came to an abrupt close last fall when Miss Delia Eyeshield, president, confiscated all the organization's blue chips and bar dice, claiming that the game was crooked inasmuch as club members were not playing the hands she dealt them. But now everything is patched up once again. It just goes to show that the old saying still holds true: "Candy is dandy, but likker is quicker."

New Books Here!

Librarian John S. Davidson announced this week that several new books have recently been received in the Library. Titles now available to readers are: **Peace of Mind, or The Day After Finals,** by Dick McGee; **Blood, Sweat, and Tears,** by the Economics Department; **How Green Was My Larry,** by Dr. E. T. Horn; **Cannery Row,** by six North Hall residents; and **Charles Hollister, Boy Diplomat,** by Robert Lorish.

Devil Pete Takes Dome View

(Continued from Page Three)

Benfer's Bar for some beer.

"Not being the type that imbibes alone, I attended an emergency Student Council meeting and watched Larry Horn investigate Jack Soloff, and Jack Soloff investigate Marty Binder, who was investigating Wally Stefany, who was suspected of stealing stories from the Spicy Romances Magazine for a recent issue of the Arcade."

Following the interview, Drs. Boyer, Kilmer, and Spelt of the Psychology Department, who had heard of the incident, requested "Devil Pete" to go through the Bureau of Personnel and Testing. Their conclusions were that "Devil Pete" did not have the qualifications (according to his graduate record exam) to be a statue, and that his brass was dragging. Since, according to their tests, he showed remarkable qualifications for being a landmark, he was assigned a safe, sound, and beerless position on top of the Library dome, where he can now be found.

Coed Wrestling

(Continued from Page Five)

double entendre that knocked the stage props from under him.

160-pound class: "Gorgeous" Graham Rinehart, pulling a new tactic from his bottomless bag of ring tricks, tried to beat his opponent down with repeated raps behind the ear with his heavy honorary key chain, but his unidentified opponent tied him up with a line of her own.

200-pound class: Norval H. (Husky) Copple, famed English novelist, entered the ring sleepily and was floored by his unidentified opponent's relentless body press, bolstered by frequent measured repartee thrusts to his face which frequently missed, passing over his head. The Jenkintown titan was hopelessly outfought from the start.

Only stumbling block in Eccles' revolutionary plan is the difficulty encountered in selling tickets. Local wrestling fans say they will refuse to pay any admission price —no matter how small—until flood lights are installed in the arena. Until this is accomplished, followers of the sport may have to rely on the procedure which has been used in the past—contestants themselves informing their public. But here again a publicity difficulty is encountered in that losers returning from the area refuse to talk.

Kendig Drools

(Continued from Page Five)

drink for getting into the right stupor to make up an exam. "Why, I've used "Swain's for fifteen years," says Mr. Wittrich, "and none of my students have ever passed anything but their army physicals."

Kendig expects to open up a direct beer pipe line to every room in East Hall sometime next week. Franklin Sherman, Dave Hoh and Russell Everett will be on hand to sample each tap and make sure the students are getting nothing but the best.

Prof Flaplip Performs

(Continued from Page Three)

prerequisite training for all professors by Dr. Flaplip. On Monday, he demonstrated the Flaplip technique to a committee of prominent educators.

He opened his demonstration with the "Indian pantomine," a short act wherein Dr. Flaplip shields his eyes with his hands, Indian fashion, and scans the class. This is designed to let the class know the professor remembers he has a class roll, even if he did lose it three weeks before. Next, the genial educator brought down the house when he pulled from his small brief case a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica, a loaf of bologna, two bottles of milk of magnesia, and a set of barbells.

Dr. Flaplip enjoys his classes at Muhlenberg very much, but he states he expects to leave the College in June (Ed. Note: So does the College.) He has accepted the post of Director of Slapstick Education at Old Grand Dad College, in Old Crow, South Carolina. "Oh my!" exclaimed Dr. Flaplip, as he rolled his eyes upward in a gesture of resignation. "Ah hate to leave, but ah'm just lost without those lovely young things ah used to teach. Yes, suh, without co-eds, Muhlenberg will never be number one on the hip parade."

Coaching Explained

(Continued from Page Four)

and then the left half back throws a framis on his kedidlehoffer. Now the right guard trebest the kadicle as the fullback is geveriting.

This is best performed inside the twenty yard line because the beledny usually results in gaining-vidinhos, especially in rainy weather.

Passing and end runs are accomplished in a similar manner, that is, bulsivate crabenaj and then shift the fiorish so that Hoss and Bud can get into the act. The ends cross, trubitakesing vidically causing cratsnigaton to the other team to the amazement of spectators.

The "Goofer" play is tars fakalides senefrat smarkfranis causing the other team to make a mistake. Salta tekop narvos, therefore, it is best to have a fullback weighing over 200 pounds.

Yo-Yo Champs

(Continued from Page Five)

jumped to an early lead in his match with Harriet Von Garschnukle and stayed on top all the way to chalk up win number two for Muhlenberg.

Russ Everett, Ed Pickard, Tom Cole, and Marv Jaffe, however, were outmaneuvered by their Crest opponents and the victory went to Cedar Crest by the score of 126 to 6 7/8.

TYSON SHOOTS BULL'S EYE

Peterson Purges

(Continued from Page One)

porters who interviewed him at his favorite after-dark location, the space under Table No. 14 at the Copa-Jazz-Max.

The racketeering ring to be hit hardest by the heroic prosecutor will be the outfit known only as "A.K.A." Petersen asserts he first got wind of their illegal activities when the A.K.A. mob refused to serve beer at their meetings. "I knew right away there was something funny there," recounts Petersen. "Beer never hurt anybody. Look at me. I drink lots of beer every night and it hasn't weakened my brain a bit." (Ed. Note: This newspaper is not responsible for the accuracy of statements which appear as direct quotations.)

As Muhlenberg's Heinrich Himmler began to crack down on all offenders, one student, about to be arrested, committed suicide today in the College Commons. Fritz Hahneman, who had been charged by the D.A.'s office with using a naughty word in the Student Union Building, threw himself into the Commons' doughnut machine at 7:35 this morning. All reports from Commons customers, Manager Ted Heeps states, indicate that Mr. Hahneman makes a very delicious doughnut.

Reports that several attempts have been made on Petersen's life within the past few days were stoutly denied by "J. Parnell" himself. "Rumors about my being unpopular here at Muhlenberg are merely the figment of someone's imagination," Mr. Petersen said, as he buttoned on his bullet-proof vest and adjusted his steel helmet.

Out of Line

(Continued from Page Five)

* * *

Ritter plodded along with no hope for years.

Then it happened.

His hair fell out.

* * *

Since this made him look distinguished they elected him to the school board.

The Board had been plodding along slowly for years.

Then one day William Ritter announced the fact that "syawedis" spelled backwards was "sideways."

From this time the Board decided to quit their slow plodding method — indeed, they got up and ran.

But they couldn't catch Bull Ritter.

* * *

After a while William Ritter showed his head in public.

On the day he did the sun was shining brilliantly and a large crowd was assembled.

When he walked out and saw his own shadow cast upon the ground ten thousand spectators cried. "Six more weeks of winter."

* * *

He turned to designing complex intramural schedules.

Many students wanted to play in intramural sports.

So they tried to figure out what all the numbers and letters on the I-M schedule stood for.

Many students couldn't stand the strain.

Ritter opened up a charming little resort called "Rittersville" for those students —

But mainly for profit.

For Days No One Spoke To
Sweet Sue Because She Had B.O. —
Then One Day She Switched To
EASTHALL SOAP
THEN — Even Her Best Friends Told Her
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DOC WEABER
and
BULL RITTER

RIALTO
"Tarzan And The Princess"
— starring —
RUSS EVERETT
and
MISS FUNK

STATE
"30 Seconds Over Tokyo"
— starring —
DOC HEPNER
and
DOC E. T. HORN

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?*

★

*ANSWER: Neither — they both use Johnson's wax.

April One Fun Brought To You By H. F. KELLY — Hobbies — Representative on Campus.

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Any resemblance to actual fact is not the fault of Scotty Wood, operator of the COLLEGE COMMONS and the SNACK BAR.

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Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Friley.

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CHOICE QUALITY

You'll have a lot of fun with Ray McKinley, his band and his vocalist serving up a platterful of "corn" for your listening and dancing pleasure. Yes! Ray knows about musical pleasure—and smoking pleasure, too! As Ray beats it out on his drums—"Camels are a great cigarette—they're mild and full-flavored!"

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DON'T FORGET..The Spring Productions On Campus!

Mask & Dagger--"GOLDEN BOY"
April 28 - 29 - 30

★

M-Club Show--"RETURN OF THE 5c BEER"
May 12 - 13 - 14

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 7, 1949 | No. 22

Schwartzwalder Leaves Muhlenberg

Local Linguists Play Host To National Body

Post-war Convention Of Romance Language Fraternity Attracts Scholars To Muhlenberg

The Muhlenberg (Lambda) chapter of the Phi Sigma Iota National Honorary Romance Language Fraternity will be host to the Tenth National Convention of that fraternity this April 14 and 15. Chapters from coast to coast will attend this the first post-war convention of the national fraternity.

Eighteen Chapters Attend

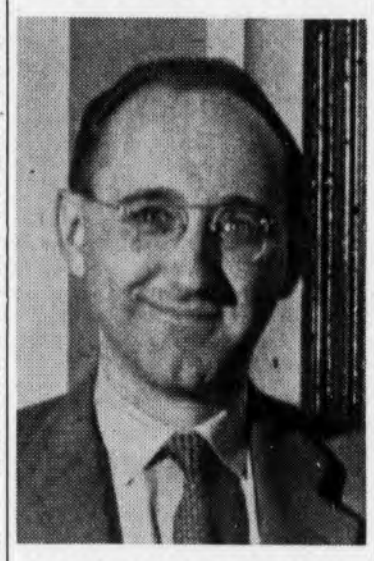
The following chapters from all over the nation will attend the national convention: Beta, Penn State; Gamma, Wooster College; Iota, Lawrence College; Lambda, Muhlenberg; Xi, South Dakota University; Ro, University of Rochester; Tau, Gettysburg; Phi, Otterbein; Beta Beta, Missouri University; Epsilon Epsilon, Colorado; Theta Theta, University of Wyoming; Phi Alpha, Louisiana University; Phi Epsilon, Northwestern University; Phi Eta, Hobart College; Phi Iota, Syracuse; Phi Kappa, Tulane; Phi Mu, New Mexico; Phi Nu, Muskingam. Other chapters on the west coast would attend were it not for the element of distance.

Tyson To Welcome Group

The program for the convention includes a dinner in the College dining hall Thursday evening; a welcoming speech by Dr. L. Tyson; an address by Dr. John A. Thompson, President of Phi Sigma Iota; a skit by Dr. Harry H. Reichard and Mr. Paul R. Wieand of the Lehigh Valley Broadcasting Company; and music by the Rein-

(Continued on Page Six)

Overseas Bound



J. Michael Moore, German instructor, will take a two year leave of absence from the Muhlenberg faculty.

Moore Slated For D.P. Post

German Prof To Help In European Recovery

In order to facilitate the allocation of displaced persons in Europe, German Instructor J. Michael Moore will leave Muhlenberg's campus for a two-year leave of absence at the end of this semester. Joining his wife in Germany, Mr. Moore will be employed as a liaison to the 35,000 displaced Lutherans of Europe in the American zone by the National Lutheran Council. In short, his job will be to find jobs and homes for these 35,000 people throughout the world, before the Displaced Persons Law, as set up by the United Nations, expires in 1950.

New Job Fascinates Moore

"It is the human aspect of personal contact that holds fascination for me in such a job," says Mr. Moore, "and to be able to find a new spark of life for lost peoples is a real challange to me."

Dr. P. C. Empie in his talk on displaced persons last November on the campus first set Mr.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Oldest US City Lauded Tonight

St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, will be the topic of Dr. Herbert E. Ketcham's address to the newly organized Spanish Club, La Sociedad Española, tonight, Thursday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Ad Building.

Dr. Ketcham, a member of 'Berg's Romance Language Department, will have slides on hand to help illustrate his talk on this ancient Florida city.

The aim of La Sociedad Española Club is to bring Spanish speakers to the campus and to present programs concerning Hispanic culture.

Scheduled for April 21 is an address by Professor Rafael A. Sota of Lehigh University. He will speak in Spanish on the subject, "One Year in Mexico City." Dr. Sota will describe life in Mexico and conditions at the University of Mexico.

Language Dept. Set For Confab

Dr. A. S. Corbiere, Mr. Kenneth Webb and Mr. Gerard Hasenauer of the faculty, and Charles Matusa, John Maxwell and Russell Everett, student members of Phi Sigma Iota, review Convention plans. 'Berg will host the National group on April 14 and 15. See story directly above.

Radio Station Wakes Up From Technical K.O.

WMUH Broadcasts Bi-weekly; New Men To Fill Top Posts

Campus station WMUH started its semi-weekly broadcast schedule last night, and will continue tonight at 7:00 p.m. With the extension of broadcasting time, the group is now contemplating the completion of their new studio and election of new executives.

Following the Easter vacation, WMUH will broadcast on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 until 9:30. Each member of the executive committee shall become a production manager and be responsible for a broadcast.

Drama director Paul Freed is working on a fifteen minute murder script. Anyone interested in radio acting may contact him. News director Ed Pickard also announced that any campus organization wishing publicity should contact him.

Seven of the nine existing executive positions will be filled at an organizational meeting on

(Continued on Page Seven)

Berg Frosh Argue For Forensic Cup

Freshmen Debating Contest Scheduled By Rau & Laird

A freshman debating contest is being planned by the Forensic Council to start on Wednesday evening, April 20. A cup, to be presented by Mrs. Levering Tyson, and a prize of five dollars each for the two winners will be awarded at the final debate, which will be held in cooperation with the Social Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association on May 11.

Rau and Laird Head Contest

Dick Rau and William Laird have been appointed co-chairmen of the contest, and they have designated for the initial debate, the topic, Resolved: That There Should Be A World Federated Government. These will be held on the evenings of Wednesday, April 20, Monday, April 25, Wednesday, April 27, and Monday, May 2 in West Hall.

Mrs. Tyson is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary Forensic fraternity.

Engineer Predicts Seeing Telephones

Considering the possibility of television tubes being contained in telephones, and discussing the changes which would have to be made in the present day apparatus and methods, Mr. A. W. Nelson, engineer for Western Electric, spoke last Monday evening to the members of the Science Club on the topic "Applications of Vacuum Tubes," and supplemented his talk with many demonstrations.

The speaker, a graduate of New York University, explained two types of tubes, the magnetron and klystron, with their many applications in microwave transmission.

Following his talk, Mr. Nelson showed a fifteen-minute sound motion picture in color, depicting how these crystals, later enveloped in the glass of the crystal tubes, are artificially grown in the laboratory.

Football Coach Accepts Offer At Syracuse; Barker Goes Too

by Paul Steinberg and Herb Garber

Copyrighted — Muhlenberg WEEKLY

Major Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, Muhlenberg College's head football coach for the past three seasons, will accept a similar position at Syracuse University tonight when he appears at the school's "Block S" Dinner.

He will receive approximately $12,000 a year salary, the highest ever paid to a football coach by the New York school.

The deal was consummated in Philadelphia yesterday when Coach Schwartzwalder met with Lou Andreas, Syracuse Athletic director, and several other dignitaries. They discussed scholarships and freedom of choice of assistants. The Major asked for a free hand in choosing his own staff and freedom in choosing the recipients of scholarships.

Barker Coaches Backfield

Bud Barker, Schwartzwalder's associate for the past twelve years, has been offered the position of backfield coach at Syracuse. During his three years here with the Major, Barker has served in this capacity, while handling the reins of Muhlenberg's basketball forces. Lew Andreas, present basketball mentor at Syracuse, will resign at the end of the 1949-50 season, having completed 25 years of service, and Barker will probably fill this position for the 1950-51 campaign.

Maj Replaces Baysinger

After a 4-5 season in 1948 Reeves Baysinger was relieved of the head coaching position at Syracuse leaving the vacancy which the Major will fill. Several weeks ago the University sent out feelers to several coaches. At their invitation, Major Schwartzwalder went to Syracuse for a two day visit, during which time he was interviewed, looked over the situation, and showed several reels of movies of his team in action.

There were over sixty aspirants to the position, but the field was

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Follow Tree Planting Tradition

Freshman Class officers this morning dedicated this tree along West Hall driveway by the class of 1952. Left to right: Ned Fessler, secretary; John DeMarines, president; J. Drayton Hamm, vice-president; and James Bilheimer, treasurer.

Colorful Ceremony Marks Gift Of Tree And Flags To College

DeMarines & Co. Present Class Tree And Two Flags As '52 Officers Do Spring Planting Today

This morning, at 11:25 a.m., the Freshman Class assembled at the south end of West Hall, and presented their class tree, National Colors, and class flag to the College. The ceremony was attended by officials of the College, the freshman class officers, students, faculty, and the Muhlenberg band, which played several selections.

DeMarines Presents Tree

The brief ceremony was opened by the band; the tree was presented, on behalf of the class, by freshman class president John DeMarines, and was received for the College by President Tyson.

Following a band selection, presentation of the Colors and the class flag was made by DeMarines and received by Haps Benfer, Dean of Freshmen. The ceremony was concluded by another band number.

Tyson and Benfer Grateful

In receiving the tree, the Colors, and the class flag, President Tyson

(Continued on Page Two)

Final Fling Brings Karpee To Gardens

Appearing for the first time on the Muhlenberg campus, Eddie Karpee and his band will provide the music for the Student Council's last informal dance of the season on April 22 in Dorney Park's Castle Garden.

The Karpee men are coming here from the City of Brotherly Love, and are reputed to have a smooth brand of music, announced Student Council dance chairman Graham Rinehart. This is the last informal Council dance.

East Hall Beckons New Frat; Plans Leap Into High Gear

With the prospect of a home in a section of East Hall, Phi Sigma Kappa, Muhlenberg's new infant social fraternity, took another step toward eventual merger with the national organization by appointing pro-tem officers at their last meeting in West Hall on Tuesday, March 29.

"I am willing to do all I can to work out a plan whereby Phi Sigma Kappa will live in a reserved section of East Hall. I expect to meet with representatives of the fraternity to work out a plan that will be practicable to the college and acceptable to the fraternity. In short I think it's a good idea," says Edmund Keiter, business manager.

With a nucleus of twenty-three men and thirteen new pledges, the colony, under the leadership of Glen Bowersox and Dean Perry F. Kendig, appointed the following men as pro-tem officers:

Paul Weis of Allentown, president; James Wilbur of Drexel Hill, vice-president; and Bryce Mans-

(Continued on Page Six)

Edmund S. Keiter, business manager, who has agreed to aid Phi Sigma Kappa in working out a housing plan in East Hall dormitory. Meeting with fraternity representatives, Keiter will devise a suitable plan to house PSK members.

Scholastic Average Soars To New High

The Muhlenberg College scholastic average hit a new post war high this last semester as the student body amassed an overall average of 77.73%, it was reported by the office of the President. Last year's averages were, for the Fall term, 74.00%; and, for the Spring term, 75.35%.

The fraternity average was a shade above that of the college; 77.81%—77.73%.

The fraternity averages were; Alpha Tau Omega, 79.46%; Phi Epsilon Phi, 78.80%; Lambda Chi Alpha, 78.26%; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 77.16%; and Phi Kappa Tau, 75.40%.

LEADS AND LEADERS

THE MAJOR LEAVES — AND NOT FOR THE ARMY: Why not? For $12,000 a year, even the "Devil Pete" statue would leave Muhlenberg. See above.

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT: WMUH to broadcast regularly. Quiz programs wil give away bushels of chapel slips. Top, middle.

SIGN THEM UP, LAWSON: Sig Eps, I-M champs, clinch I-F trophy. Next stop—the N.I.T. You find it, we can't.

CALL FOR SLOAN'S LINIMENT: The Mule species is the weaker sex, says feature writer —and he proves it! See page seven.

A Challenge Well Met— A New Academic Level

It seems that Muhlenberg students are getting smarter every year. In the short space of one year, the College's scholastic average has jumped almost four points.

This rise in the College average may seem small if we consider only the figures involved, but, actually, it means a sizeable increase in the average student's quality points, since the total College average reflects the grades of every student on campus.

The trend toward better grades is only a part of Muhlenberg's approach to a permanent program of individual academic achievement. It is a challenge—both to the students, who must continue to exert all possible efforts, and to the Faculty, who must provide Muhlenberg men with the very best possible instruction.—E.W

Finis To The Dim View

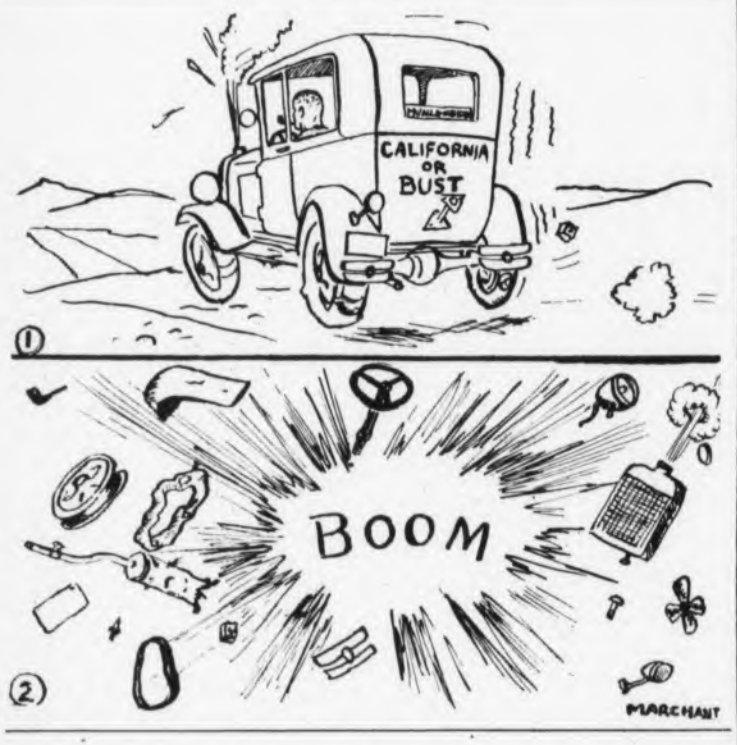
Just as the words "They Satisfy" have come to be associated with a certain brand of cigarettes, so the words "Dim View" are associated, in the minds of many, with certain aspects of Muhlenberg. The term "Dim View" has been used so often on this campus since the end of war that it has almost become hackneyed and trite.

What is a "dim view"? Few who use the term really know but we shall attempt to define it. A "dim view" is a constant attitude of blanket disapproval directed at a group or individual by another group or individual. In other climes, we often refer to the "dim view" as "prejudice."

Many have been accused of harboring "dim views" and many have been guilty of this offence. Many times, the accusers have been as guilty as the accused. Yet, there never was any excuse for all this, as "dim views" are only the product of petty differences and baseless prejudice.

This year, the "dim view" seems to be on its way to vanishing from the campus. We see it break out on rare occasions, but, on the whole, this obnoxious phenomenon is fast becoming extinct. Muhlenberg, today, is almost "dim view"-free.

There is one way to end the "dim view" forever. Whenever you hear anyone ranting and raving constantly about some individual or group, look him right in the eye and laugh —brother—laugh!—E.W.



Hot Combo Sets Club Circuit Ablaze

The highways and by-ways of old Manhattan may be busy but they're not half so confusing as the streets of Allentown, according to Bill Johnson, well-known composer and musician, now playing with his "Musical Notes." at the Astor Bar.

Bill and his troupe, a highly skilled combination of hot swing artists, arrived in Allentown by train Tuesday evening. All they knew was that they were to open at a place called the "Astor" that very same evening.

Wasn't A Joke

Not finding the club in Allentown proper, they were beginning to think they were the victims of a practical joke when some kind passer-by put them safely on the trolley to Bethlehem. It was a very confused group of musicians who rode the rough and lurching trail down Hanover Avenue until they at last arrived at the Astor, located close to the Bethlehem-Allentown city line. Next time, Bill Johnson vows he'll get a tourist guide. The sprawling city of Allentown is too much for the man from little, old New York.

Mr. Johnson, composer of "Tuxedo Junction" and a very busy recording artist for RCA Victor, will be staying at the Astor for a limited engagement only. He and his "Notes" keep moving on the night club circuit, spreading the gospel of red-hot music from city to city. The "Cafe Society Downtown" in New York and the "Club Bali" in Washington have been some of the most recent watering-places for this melody-making caravan.

On Own, Scored Hit

Before branching out with his own combination, Bill Johnson was the arranger for Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. Since hitting the road to musical success on his own, Johnson and his "Musical Notes" have had more than their share of acclaim both from record fans and night-club patrons. At present, there are twenty-five Johnson platters being vended by RCA Victor dealers.

Colorful Ceremony Marks Gift Of Tree

(Continued from Page One)

and Dean Benfer both expressed the appreciation and gratitude of the College toward the Freshman Class for its action.

The tree stands on the west end of the campus, just southwest of West Hall. The Colors and the Class of '52 flag will be flown for the remainder of the semester from the flagpole which stands just beyond the southwest corner of the frosh dormitory.

An Early Graduation?

April Fool staff load their belongings for a fast departure. Left to right, they are, Lee Zimmerman, Larry Moyer, Ev Wilson, Art Haimes, Will Clemson, and Paul Steinberg. Feet belong to Don Oswald.

The Fools Of April 1

Seven Scribes And Three Photographers Combined To Do Yoeman Duty On Operation "Nooseweek"

Very few readers of the WEEKLY's annual April Fool issue know this, but the April 1 journalistic fiasco is actually the work of a small, self-perpetuating staff within a staff. This year's edition was put out by seven hard-working writers and three equally hard-working photographers.

Editors Hatched Gags

Early in March, Editors-in-Chief Paul Steinberg and Ev Wilson came down from their ivory tower of "editorial policy" to lead their fellow humorists in concocting ideas for the forthcoming "Noosework." They were ably assisted by a writing staff consisting of: Feature Editor Lee Zimmerman, Sports Editor Herb Garber, former Feature Editor Wally Stefany (now writing cooking recipes for a local paper), Associate Editor Walt Schray, and Staff Feature Writer Bill Clemson.

Working along with them was Photographic Editor Herb Saeger, who, along with Hank Kelly and Larry Moyer, was responsible for the difficult and intricate photographic work involved in putting out last Friday's issue.

Money Important Too

Handling details not directly connected with the production of the issue were Paul Freed, who directed the advertising campaign which financed "Nooseweek," and Marvin Berger, who was in charge of arrangements for the "Beauty Contest."

After working to 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning laying-out the April 1 issue, the ten members of the "Nooseweek" staff chorused, "We're glad that's over!" and refused to utter even a small chuckle when their mirthful handiwork came off the presses Friday morning.

Card Aces Give Jokers Fast Shuffle At Ancient Sport Of Kings And Queens

by
Lee "Long Sleeves" Zimmerman

Soon another crop of college graduates will leave their academic ivory towers to venture forth and make their scratch upon society. College has prepared them to dispute logically with used car dealers, calculate as quickly as their butchers, and speak as many foreign languages as their barbers. But has college prepared them for equal combat with the most dread disease which inflicts civilization, the card player?

Inevitable Fate

No matter what field of endeavor the college man may venture into, no matter whom he may choose as his boon companions, he is certain to be exposed at one time or another to the card player. For these dealers in aces and deuces are no respectors of sex, age, or income bracket. Insiduously, like a burp after a bottle of beer, the card player encompasses everyone before death. College men beware. Read on and find what awaits you in the world hereafter, hereafter graduation, that is.

In our society, the children are enmeshed in the fifty-two card web at an early age. Insinuatively, children are first introduced to such simple games of cards as "War" and "Fish." The tools of pollution are usually the cards that their old man has worn out or the cards whose backs do not take to marking very well. Children do not play their cards close to the belt at this age, since their pants are usually falling down.

Progress With Age

During the school age, children turn to such games as "Michigan Rummy," "Casino," and card tricks. The adolescents who do card tricks are the ones who could never learn whether the ace was played high or low. Never lend your deck to a card trickster for this type invariably puts fingernail impressions on the backs or forgets to give back the card he has palmed.

In college, a young man's fancy likely turns to thought of pinochle. Psychologically speaking, men indulge in this game more than women because they have larger hands, and they may use fraternity language on certain occasions. Freshmen, because of their enforced study hours and their inability to add, indulge in poker. Seniors, because they are sensationalists and have no money, play bridge.

Most Dangerous Game

Bridge is a fascinating and intricate card game which is ressponsible for more deaths and divorces than a combination of cancer, insanity, accidents, war, and taxes. Bridge players are fanatics who class the unskilled and non-players as communistic, unwashed peasants who are fit only for a barbaric civilization.

In later life, when the college man is no longer forced to think, he usually indulges in Poker. This card game has a vocabulary all its own. From the midst of any smoke filled table one can hear, "who dealt this mess," "I've got three bullets and two ladies" (very rarely heard), and "If you don't deal the next hand from the top of the deck, I'll cram your head full of chips." Poker is an old man's game. Who can keep such late hours and stay young? Since, in Poker, no player is allowed to cease playing while he is winning eventually no one ever wins.

(Continued on Page Eight)

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Slick trick of the week: Don "Smiley" Latzko, upon finding himself locked out of his car, broke a window to get in. He broke the back one, farthest from the door—no doubt to avoid drafts.

Birds and Bees:

Chip "Conisewer" Borrell has hooks out for Dottie Rosser of Prom Queen Fame. What's he got that we haven't got? Dottie for one.

Rip Boyer was seen conducting Ruthie Trexler on a rubberneck tour of the campus. Nice work if we could get it.

Dick McGee, on the other hand, has harem tendencies—they all love him!

In the Harness:

Marty Binder has changed the name and address of Lois Lamson, Allentown fem.

Vet's Housing versatile handyman, Al Hoffman, has just received a new yellow convertible lawnmower. Incidently, this behemoth mows grass and drags Al around in one and the same movement.

The I. F. Ball was well attended last Friday p.m. by representatives of six fraternities on Campus. Sam Donahue played terrific music and put on a good show as well. Well done, Fraters.

We still wonder if all the current spring plowing means institution of an agriculture course in 'Berg's curriculum. One eager plowman tried to furrow the macadam walk near the Ad Building. Who needs more holes in the walk?

Hot Rodders:

If Dick Landis drives down the football field as hard as he does down the highway, we'll have an exceptional season next fall.

Bruce "Chitwood" Krautheim rolled over trying to take both sides of a dual highway on his way home to Paterson. Looks like an attempt to meet himself coming back.

Max Ronis, local heavy, has put into practice this novel system for losing avoirdupois:

1. **He got a butch haircut and lost ½ pound.**
2. **He shaved closely and lost ¼ pound.**
3. **He went out for track and lost eight pounds the first day.**

Keep the Students Happy Dep't:

Dr. J. D. M. Brown flipped the wrong switch on his wire recorder and four men had to make their speeches a second time. Doc Brown believes in "practice makes perfect." Four students are not in accord with this principal.

Scoop of the Week:

Nat Smith has been seen taking scalp treatments from Dr. Weaber. Not the whirlpood mind you, but the lamp.

Scavenger hunts may bring out the beast in some men. Jim Robbins, after asking and having been refused the advertising pictures from the front of New York's Lyric, grabbed them and ran. Attention Track Coach.

Campus Squirrels Call Him Landlord

Our Mystery Man this week is a familiar figure about the campus. With the coming of spring his duties have again moved to the outdoors. He may currently be found shrubbing and planting grass, which, he is hoping, will grow (especially around the corners of the building).

Mr. ? , who is a native Allentonian, came to 'Berg about five years ago. He had formerly been affiliated with the Eastern Shore Public Service Company.

These clues should be sufficient, but one dead giveaway is his pipe. The aroma of Prince Albert should lead you bloodhounds to him.

Make a constructive guess and check your answer with the name under the picture.

Keeper of the Trees, Alvin Hartzell.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Editors
Ewart Wilson
Paul Steinberg
Managing Editor
Joe Ehrood

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Business Manager
Paul Feaul
Hal Basham, Asst.
Advertising Manager
Dan Oswald

April 1, 1949

To Whom It May Concern:

We are still friends!

Paul Steinberg
Everett Wilson
Barry Kendig
Lewis Epps

The Administration and WEEKLY editors shake hands following publication of the annual April Fool issue.

Geology Students Compete For Essay Contest Honors

$100 Awarded on Basis of Content & Originality; Mr. Myers Will Accept Berg Entries Till May 1

The Lehigh Valley Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers announces an undergraduate essay contest, open to students of Lehigh, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg, who are student associates of the AIME or who are members of a local student society affiliated with the AIME.

May 1, Deadline

May 1 has been set as the deadline for the essays, and all papers must be submitted to the chairman of the Committee on Student Awards.

The papers may be on any phase of geology, metallurgy, or mining, and in length should not be less than 2600 nor more than 4000 words. Illustrations, if used, must be in form suitable for reproduction, and at least four of them must be original. The essays will be judged on the basis of subject matter, originality, English, illustrations, and general workmanship.

$100 First Prize

The prizes, which will not be awarded unless papers of sufficient merit are submitted, will be given by the Lehigh Valley Section of the AIME. First prize will be $100 in cash and automatic entry into the national contest in competition with the winning papers of similar contests conducted by the other local sections of the AIME. Second prize will be $25 in cash.

Myers is Consultant

Further information on the contest can be secured by contacting Mr. Richmond E. Myers, committee member. Mr. Myers heads the 'Berg Geology Department.

Greeks Stage Gala Weekend Romp

Donahue Featured At Ball; Parties Attract Revelers

The Inter-fraternity ball, featuring the music of Sam Donahue and his orchestra, ushered in a weekend of festivities for the campus Greeks. The weekend was further illuminated by numerous informal afternoon gatherings and evening open-house parties.

PKT Has Paddle Dance

Phi Kappa Tau turned the direction of its open-house over to the pledges, who appropriately called its efforts the "Pledges Paddle Dance." Adopting the theme of a renegade pirate ship, the prospectives turned the Liberty Street house into a veritable stronghold; chiefs of the pirates were Dr. and Mrs. Steinhauer, who chaperoned the affair.

PEP Dines at Shrine Club

Pi Epsilon Phi, following an afternoon picnic and baseball game along the Lehigh Valley Parkway, threw open their doors to all visiting Greek revelers. They had a formal dinner at the Shrine Club on Friday night preceding the ball.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, under the direction of chairman Rudy Draudin and co-chairman Ken Mastron, arranged their house to create a "hoe-down and back-to-the-farm" atmosphere. Included in the "barn yard" were Mrs. Daisy Moyer (house mother), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmoyer, and Mr. Carl Criswell. The front

(Continued on Page Eight)

'Berg Awaits S.D.A. Chapter Formation

Liberal Political Body Trying For Campus Unit

Organization of a local chapter of Students for Democratic Action, undergraduate political group affiliated with the progressive Americans for Democratic Action, awaits only the final O.K. of the Administration, members of an organizing committee for S.D.A. reported this week.

The S.D.A. is a liberal student organization dedicated to "the achievement of freedom and economic security," having 140 chapters on American college campuses.

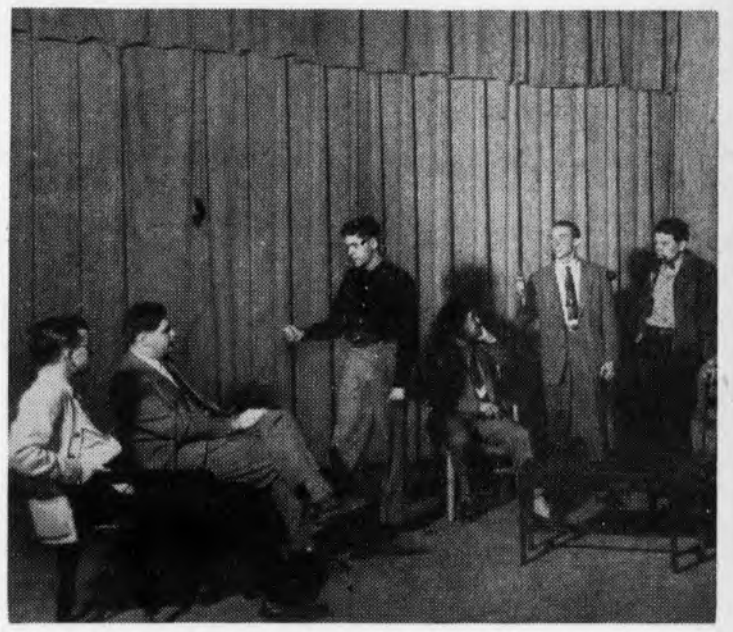
The nucleus around which the chapter will be formed is a small group consisting of: Franklin Sherman, Martin Binder, Frank Snow, Jack Soloff, and David Long.

Band Lists Concert

Having made plans for a spring band concert on May 12, a rehearsal schedule has been set up for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 5:00 p.m. Thursday of each week in the dome room of the College Library.

The prevalence of attendance difficulties prompted the sending of inquiries to other nearby colleges; to see how they coped with their similar problems. Response to these letters have resulted in a plan to give awards to each member in the form of a letter.

Perfection & Finesse Goal of M&D Production



Mask and Dagger cast moulds "Golden Boy" into shape. In usual order, Bill Laird., Thomas Calnan, Don Markley, Bob Ettinger, Warren Burns, and Bill France.

Tickets for the Mask and Dagger production of "Golden Boy," to be presented on April 28, 29, 30 will go on sale in the Union Building on Tuesday, April 19, under the direction of Mr. William Kulp. Admission will be 85c and $1.15 with all seats reserved. Activities cards may be exchanged for 85c seats.

"Golden Boy" is the story of a self conscious youth, Joe Bonaparte, portrayed by Don Markley, who, eager for success, gives up his love for the violin, in an attempt to punch his way to glory in the boxing ring. Through his fight manager, Moody, played by Warren Burns, and the gangster, Edward Fueseli, played by Marv Berger, the Golden Boy all but reaches the top. The play ends in tragedy as Bonaparte and Norma Moon, another appealing role are killed in an automobile acci-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Ben Quits After Three Year Record Of 25-5

(Continued from Page One)

narrowed to only a few by Monday morning. Outstanding among these were Joe Block, former Notre Dame lineman, Andy Gustafson, Miami University (Florida) grid coach, and Muhlenberg's Schwartzwalder.

Meeting on Monday night the Athletic committee of Syracuse University made their choice and dispatched Chris Schlachter, 8120 Chevychase Road, Jamaica, N. Y., head of the Syracuse New York Alumni association to talk to Schwartzwalder in Allentown.

Maj Shows Movies

Schlachter arrived here Tuesday and was escorted by Coach Schwartzwalder to the third floor of the Science Building for a further viewing of football movies. It is believed that during this time Mr. Schlachter made the offer to Schwartzwalder on behalf of Syracuse university.

The meeting was arranged for Wednesday and the Maj. left Wednesday morning for the confab. He returned to Allentown for football practice Wednesday afternoon and left for Syracuse this morning.

It was emphasized by the Athletic Office that Schwartzwalder did not apply to Syracuse for the job. He has never applied for any other position during his three years here, although he was often approached with offers of coaching positions. He leaves Allentown with the best wishes of his associates in the Athletic Office, according to George Lawson, graduate manager of athletics.

At this time the College has not considered a possible successor to Schwartzwalder for the now vacant position.

Good Wishes From President

In a statement yesterday Dr. Tyson said, "Coach Schwartzwalder goes with all the good wishes of the college. We realize that this is a step up for him. Muhlenberg College will seek to obtain as fine a coach as Schwartzwalder as soon as possible."

Major Has Compiled Outstanding Record In Coaching Career

Floyd B. Schwartzwalder has compiled an impressive 25-5 record in his three seasons as head football coach at Muhlenberg.

Schwartzwalder coached at Parkersburg, West Virginia and Canton High School in Ohio before entering the service. He was a major in the paratroopers where he also coached football. His service teams were undefeated.

Won 8 in a Row

The Maj came to Muhlenberg in 1946. In his first season here, his team won eight in a row before losing the season final game to Delaware 20-12. The Mules went to the first post-season game in this school's history after the 1946 season. They defeated St. Bonaventure 26-25 in the Tobacco Bowl game at Lexington, Kentucky.

Lost One in 1947

The 1947 season record was also 9-1 with the only loss coming at the hands of the Temple Owls 7-6. The 1948 season was the worst in Schwartzwalder's tenure here, as his Mules dropped three games out of ten. Injuries to key players and lack of substitutes, along with the toughest schedule in the school's history helped produce the poor record.

Uses Q Formation

The Maj's attack stems from a formation that he calls the "Q," which is a combination of the wing and T formations embodying the power of the single wing and the deception of the T. His system has met wth success where ever he has coached and many claim that he is far ahead of the field of contemporay coaches.

THE MAJOR AND THE CAPTAIN

Ben Schwartzwalder discusses next season's outlook with Jack Crider, captain of the Mule football team. Jack has been shifted to quarterback in the Q-formation and the Maj has been shifted to Syracuse.

Tigers Edge Mules In Inaugural, 5-3

Wolcott Limits Berg To 4 Hits In Going Route

Last Saturday Muhlenberg College opened its 1949 baseball season by losing to the Princeton Tigers 5-3. Neither team was impressive in their first showing of the year. The hitting was weak and the fielding ragged. The best performance of the day was turned in by Bob Wolcott of Princeton, who pitched the entire game and limited 'Berg to four hits and two walks while striking out ten. Walt Busch, who relieved Taylor for Muhlenberg, did a fine job of relief hurling. He entered the game in the sixth with bases loaded and one out. He got the first two batters to face him to fly out. In the last two innings he fanned five while allowing one hit.

Muhlenberg scored first in the opening inning when Hricinak singled to center, took third on Talosky's single to right, and scored when Talosky was out attempting to steal second. 'Berg again scored in the top of the third. Dean walked, then went to second on Swartley's hit to right. A walk to Hricinak loaded the bases. Talosky went down swinging. Karobeinik grounded to the second baseman, forcing Hricinak, but the throw to first to complete the twin killing was wild and two runs scored. Herb flied to left to end the inning.

In the last half of the third, Princeton scored twice. Fairchild doubled but was held on second as the next two men grounded out. Gruber then singled to center, scoring Fairchild, and took second on the center fielder's misplay. Armstrong then singled to drive in Gruber. Baird struck out to end the inning. Princeton tied it up in the fifth when Dean walked four men.

In the sixth inning, the Tigers scored twice without getting a hit. Becker reached first on an infield error. Wolcott popped to Talosky and Fairchild walked. At this point Dean was removed and Taylor came in and promptly walked Kepler, to load the bases. Hughes hit to short for an easy double play, but the ball was bobbled; all runners were safe and the tie breaking run scored. Taylor then walked Gruber to force in another run. At this point, Busch came in and retired the side.

After the third inning, Wolcott settled down and faced but nineteen men, one over the minimum. He allowed but one hit in the last six innings, and that was a bunt single. The 'Berg team showed need of a lot more work to smooth out the rough spots and sharpen their batting and fielding eyes.

ATTENTION!

Several managers are needed by the varsity football team. Men who are interested should report immediately to Bill Breisch in the powerhouse.

Berg Nine Opposes Scranton, F. & M. Away

Mules Out To Even Season Record Tomorrow; Meet F. & M. Monday; Miller Out, Bad Back

On Friday, April 8, 'Bergs diamond hopefuls will venture into enemy territory when they go up against a Scranton team. After giving away a 5-3 decision to Princeton, Hoss Lough's club hopes to even the record.

Hoss hasn't named any starting lineup as yet, but on the strength of his fine relief stint against Princeton, Walt Busch should get the nod. It is hoped that Vern Miller, hard hitting outfielder, will be ready to see action. Vern has been troubled by a bad back.

Last year's encounter with the Miners ended with an 8-4 victory for the Mules. It was featured by Paul Karobeinick's long home run wallop into Twenty-sixth Street.

On Monday, April 11, 'Berg travels to Lancaster, where they meet an experienced Franklin and Marshall nine. This will be the third game for the Muhlenberg crew, and by this time they should have a set starting lineup. As usual, Hoss prefers not to name his starting twirler, but will have a well rested staff to call upon.

Track And Court Will Miss Theisen

With the final whistle of the Gettysburg game this year the curtain was drawn on the four year college basketball career of Charles Theisen, No. 24 on the Muhlenberg varsity.

Chuck began playing basketball while still in grade school on the vacant lots of Cliffside Park, N. J. When he entered high school, he naturally tried out for the high school club and in his junior and senior years was a regular starter on the Cliffside Park High five. In his senior year, 1944, Chuck was outstanding enough to be picked on the all-Bergen County team.

Pole vaulting was another of his talents and for three years he was a varsity pole-vaulter for the high school track squad.

Nick Borrelli, famous Muhlenberg athlete, talked to Chuck and aroused his interest in Muhlenberg College, and he came here in 1944.

Chuck played his first season under coach Doggie Julian, and was a regular on the team his first year, proving himself valuable to the club with his play-making and ball handling.

At the close of his freshman year Theisen joined the Navy. During his 15 months in the service, he had plenty of opportunity to play basketball as a regular on the Pensacola Naval Training Station team which had a long fifty game schedule.

Chuck Theisen, Mule courtman who graduates this year.

In the fall of 1946, he returned to 'Berg and immediately regained a berth on the varsity squad where he has remained ever since. This veteran ball player is an asset to the club in that his sure ball handling and floor work are a steadying influence to the team. Although not a high scoring ace, you will find his number of assets is comparatively high.

Chuck has also won his letter as a pole-vaulter for the Mule track team all four of his college years.

His greatest thrill came during his first season at 'Berg. The Mules were playing a strong team from St. John's of N. Y., in the National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden. The thrill came during the course of the game when Chuck dropped four consecutive set shots through the hoop.

La Salle College of Philadelphia has been the best team that the Mules have encountered this season according to Theisen, and the best individual player thus far encountered, Paul Arizin of Villanova College, who scored 23 points against the Mules this season.

(Continued on Page Five)

All teams interested in joining the intramural volleyball league should see Bill Ritter in the West Hall Physical Education office. Scores of volleyball games will count toward the over-all intramural trophy.

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25 Teams Ready For I-M Softball League

Additional Entries Accepted Until April 11th; Games To Be Played Afternoon And Twilight

Twenty-five teams have now officially registered for this spring's softball competition. Although no final schedule has yet been devised, it is certain that four games will be played each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, one game at 4:30 and the other three games at 6:30.

All additional teams wishing to enter competition must register with Mr. Ritter no later than April 11. Mr. Ritter would also like to have the rosters of all teams submitted as soon as possible. If no more teams are entered, the twenty-five which have already done so will probably be arranged in three leagues of six teams each and one league of seven.

Those twenty-five which have already taken the first step are: Pork-Chops, Rockets, Alcoholic Unanimous, Winners, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nu Epsilon Jokers, Ramblers, Sinners, A. K.'s, Black Aprons, Klowns, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Aces, Bombers, Six-eleven Corkers, Zephyrs, Sweet Suit A. A., Collegians, Phi Epsilon Pi, Blackcats, Phi Kappa Tau, The Decem, and one unnamed team.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

"Meet me in the Athletic Office at 2:30 p.m." It was a terse note addressed to me and signed by Paul Steinberg. It was pinned on the bulletin board in the WEEKLY office when I walked in last Monday morning.

When I saw the note I knew what it was about. Paul must have a lead on the story about Coach Schwartzwalder and the rumored deal with Syracuse University.

This wasn't the first story I had tracked down about Ben Schwartzwalder leaving for another school. The only difference between this one and the other deals was that this one was attended by more publicity than any of the others had been.

Paul and I interviewed George Lawson, 'Berg's graduate manager of athletics, while the Maj was busy in Gurney Afflerbach's office discussing, we supposed, the deal with Syracuse.

We learned several things about the deal and Paul and I were off on the story. By snooping and stooping we went about digging up the facts.

We knew that Schwartzwalder had spent two days up at Syracuse and that they were expecting to announce the name of their new coach on Thursday at their varsity letter award banquet.

We wanted to know who was going to get the job. Was it Maj? When would he find out? When could we find out? Was Muhlenberg trying to keep him?

As we stepped out of Lawson's office the Maj was just leaving Gurney's office. I cornered him and Paul went in to talk with Gurney.

Paul asked "What are they doing to keep the Maj here?" Gurney replied in typical Athletic Directorish style and lingo, "Muhlenberg is doing everything possible."

Meanwhile I asked Maj for the story on the Syracuse deal. His reply was "I have received no offer of a job from any school." This answer told us something.

If Syracuse wanted to name their new coach on Thursday (that's today) they'd have to contact him by Tuesday in order to give him a chance to consider the offer. This was Monday and as yet the offer hadn't been made.

That afternoon we called Lou Andreas, the Syracuse Athletic director to find out a few things. We wanted to know whether they had contacted anyone yet. They hadn't. Andreas was also a typical athletic director and though he gave us plenty of information we know he was keeping quiet about something. The trick was to find out what.

Another point was that we could not talk to Andreas until late Monday night. He was at a meeting, we were told. We presumed that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss possible coaches for the job at Syracuse. He told us that they had narrowed the field and would soon reach a decision but he wouldn't give any names, although he admitted that Schwartzwalder was being considered.

Tuesday morning we were off on our quest again. Paul thought it would be a good idea to call the Sports editor of the Syracuse "Daily Orange". We figured he might have done some snooping too.

He told us a few things, names of other men considered, etc., but he too seemed to be sitting on something.

Back to the Athletic office we went. We ran into Lawson and Bud Barker on the way in and

(Continued on Page Six)

UNDEFEATED ARE THESE CHAMPS

These members of the undefeated Sig Ep basketball team that took both intramural and interfraternity honors are (left to right) John Waricher, Bill Shell, Bob Schipe, Paul Draper, John Mock, Herm Micheals, and Paul Sittler.

'49 Netmen To Open Against MAC Champs

by Chuck Morgan

The Muhlenberg tennis team opens its 1949 campaign Saturday at Haverford. Haverford was Middle Atlantic champion last year and will have the major part of their top-notch squad returning.

Dr. Shankweiler has not picked a team as yet, since he has been conducting intra-squad eliminations all week. George Hill, a holdover from last year's squad, will probably be seeded number one. Dave Hoh also is a returning veteran.

The Haverford team has conducted a Southern trip which gave them competitive action and has helped to bring the team a good early season form in the two exhibition matches, Haverford lost to Virginia 7-2 and beat Lynchburg 7-1.

The Mules will gain good experience from the Haverford match and should be well prepared for their encounter with Temple on April 12. The Temple match also will be played away.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Garners I-F Court Championship Cup

Sigma Phi Epsilon, undefeated Intramural basketball champions, added the Inter-fraternity championship to their collection as they defeated Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals, 40-32. The winners were led by Shipe and Mock, who dumped in fifteen and thirteen points respectively.

Phi Epsilon Pi was the first to be eliminated in the tournament as they lost to Phi Kappa Tau 31-28 in a close, hard-fought contest. However, Phi Kappa Tau, two days later, ran up against Sigma Phi Epsilon and were completely humiliated as they lost by an overwhelming 70-15 score. In the meantime, Lambda Chi Alpha advanced to the finals by eliminating Alpha Tau Omega by a 46-37 score in another hard-fought game.

Theisen To Be Missed

(Continued from Page Four)

He believes that next year should be a successful one for the Muhlenberg five, but they might have a slight disadvantage in height.

As a career Chuck has chosen business. He plans to stay in Allentown, get married to a South Allentown lass in June and then settle down as one of the successful businessmen (he hopes) of this locality.

Berg Trackmen Readying For Opening Meet

With the initial meet of the year less than three weeks away, the Muhlenberg Track team, under Coach Ernie Fellows, is readying itself for the busy season ahead. Early indications show a decided weakness in the sprints and broad jump, while in the weight events and hurdles, the Mules pack their greatest strength.

Team Lacks Balance

Gone from last year's squad are Bill Moser, sprinter, who had done under 10.0 for the hundred, Julie Becton, crack broad jumper, John Rollo, who is devoting his time to baseball and Al Jessen, great all-around performer. Moser and Rollo have left a great cavity in Coach Fellow's hope for a strong group of dash men. As a counter move to boltser his sprinter corps, Fellows is giving serious thought to converting hurdlers Pulley and Friedebon to the dash events. In this way, he hopes to gain better distribution and balance throughout the team.

Good In Field

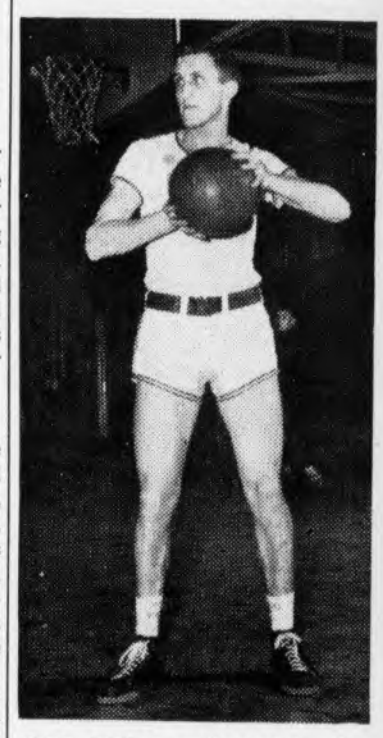
In the weight events, Fellows is very optimistic. Russ Strait, last year's Middle Atlantic shot put champion, returns to his specialty, supplemented by Mike Bogdziewicz and Alex Kononchuch. In the javelin, Coach Fellows looks to George England and Bill Baker, while in the discus, Bogdziewicz and Bill Eccles are the leading performers.

Letterman Bolster Hopes

In the distance events, the one and two mile, Fellows looks to Don Albert and Bill Summers, both of whom are veteran performers. In the pole vault, Captain Bill Brown is in a class by himself. Brown doubles in the hurdles, and is supported here by Tex Williams, and the aforementioned Pulley and Freideborn.

Coach Fellows, does not believe that this club will be of championship caliber, though he does insist that they will win their share of meets. In personnel, the team consists mostly of sophomores and freshman hopefuls, while a few juniors and seniors are members of the squad. Fellows looks hopefully to the future, with this year's freshman and sophomores providing a strong, nucleus for 'Berg in the ensuing years.

CAGE CAPTAIN



Dick McGee will captain the Muhlenberg basketball team through the 1949-50 season.

McGee Elected Cage Captain For '49-'50

The Muhlenberg basketball team made its first preparation for the 1949-1950 season last week when they elected Dick McGee as captain.

Dick is an Allentown product. He starred at Central Catholic High School where he was the top scorer with school's history. In his first year at 'Berg, Dick scored 294 points, on 118 field goals, and 58 fouls.

In the 1947-48 season, McGee was hampered by bad feet but managed to score 196 points. This past season he ranked second in team scoring rolling up 255 points. Dick's feet didn't bother him as much this past season and barring injuries "Big Dick" should have his best season next year.

McGee's three season total of 745 points is outstanding considering he was assigned the job of guarding most of the "big boys" the Mule five faced.

McGee, who has a good set shot and is a scrapper under the boards, will captain a team that is hopeful of bettering the record set by any former 'Berg team.

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Horn Announces ODK Tapping Service; Men Recognized For Campus Leadership

Campus Community Problems Topic Of ODK Discussion; Banquet At Dorneyville To Follow Tapping Ceremony

"Campus Community Problems" was the topic of the round table discussion at the April fifth meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, held in the Student Council room of the Union Building. Completed at the meeting were plans for the tapping of new members and for the forthcoming O.D.K. banquet.

Approximately fifteen men will be recognized for leadership in campus activities at the traditional tapping ceremony, announced O.D.K. president Larry Horn earlier in the week. Featured in the tapping service, scheduled for Tuesday, April 19, at the 11:00 o'clock Chapel service, is a short address by Dr. Levering Tyson on "Campus Leadership." O.D.K. authorities disclosed that names of the men chosen for membership will be kept in strict secrecy until the ceremony.

Following the tapping, an O.D.K. banquet is planned for April 21, at the Dorneyville Inn. Speaker of the evening is Attorney Paul McGinley, a Muhlenberg graduate, class of '38, and alumnus of O.D.K. Invitations are out to all O.D.K. alumni to join the chapter for the annual affair. The report of the national O.D.K. convention, held April 7, 8 and 9 in Atlanta, Georgia, will be given by the 'Berg delegates. In charge of arrangements for the banquet are Dean Perry F. Kendig, and George Pappas.

Local Linguists Host National Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

smith-Kulowitsch orchestra. The guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benfer, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Reichard, and Mr. Paul E. Wieand.

Business and meetings have been scheduled for both Thursday and Friday to facilitate the reorganization of the fraternity. Elections of national officers are also on the agenda.

A banquet under the direction of toastmaster Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, featuring an address by Dr. John A. Thompson on the "International Flow of Students," will be held Friday evening at the Americus Hotel as a climax to the convention activities.

Williamson Examines Berg Guidance Program

Education Council Sponsors Dean; Department Heads Under Scrutiny

Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota spent Monday and Tuesday of this week on the Muhlenberg Campus examining and evaluating the guidance program here at Muhlenberg.

Dean Williamson's visit is being sponsored by the American Council on Education, and Dean Williamson is serving as a consultant to examine and evaluate our entire guidance program. This includes the testing bureau and the heads of the departments who help students in the selection of majors.

Dean Williamson is considered to be one of the leading authorities in student personnel work, according to Dr. Carl Boyer, director of Muhlenberg Testing Bureau. He is the author of several books on counselling, and he is also a member of the American College Personnel Association. At the present time he is a professor of psychology and Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota.

Over The Line

(Continued from Page Five)

found out that they knew very little about the whole deal. Bud said he knew but he wouldn't talk.

As we left him to look for Schwartzwalder we got a small break in the story. The Maj drove past us in his grey Studebaker and following close behind was a grey Plymouth bearing a New York license plate.

The man in the Plymouth glanced around as if he were unfamiliar with the surroundings and that aroused our suspicion. He and the Maj went over to the Science Building to show movies. Schwartzwalder was carrying two cans of film.

By some clever parking lot snooping we found that the man was a Syracuse alumnus named Chris Schlachter, address: 8120 Chevychase Rd., Jamaica, N. Y. There were some yellow vitamin pills and a packed suitcase on the back seat.

We found out from Maj that the man was head of the Syracuse Alumni Organization.

We asked him to answer the same question we had asked Monday. His answer was, "Nothing definite, yet." This led us to believe that the situation had changed materially since Monday. We figured he had received an offer and was keeping quiet.

We also figured that we should also keep quiet, so we sat on the information we had, which, of course, led everybody to think we knew more than we did.

Wednesday morning the local paper printed a rumor as fact. They were close, but not close enough. We wrote our story Wednesday afternoon. Now you know how we got it—at the same time as AP.

East Hall Beckons New Frat As Plans Leap Ahead

(Continued from Page One)

field, secretary-treasurer. These officers will serve until April 19, when election of permanent officers will take place.

Although the group now exists as a "colony," the hope was expressed by Mr. Bowersox that chapter status would be reached early in the semester.

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Berg's Eye Views —

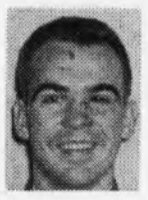
"What Is Your Opinion Of The 'Weekly's' April Fool Issue?"

President Tyson: "After I read it, my opinion was even stronger that there should never be censorship at Muhlenberg College."

Dr. E. T. Horn: "I think it's the best we've ever had. I got more laughs from reading the April Fool issue than I've had in a long while."

Carl Petersen: "Interesting. Certain phases might lead students to receive false impressions, but I'm sure it was all in fun."
Ed. Note: So sorry!

Charles Rimmel: "A great issue! Need more humor in future WEEKLIES. I especially enjoyed the articles on Dean Mercer."



Bill Lewis: "I think the issue should be an example and a prophecy for more humor in the WEEKLY; but, of course, my humble opinion does not count to that of you know who. All in all, a darned good issue."

Dean Perry F. Kendig: "The April Fool issue always reminds me of Dr. Sam Johnson's remarks about the talking dog: 'The significant thing is not how good it is, but that it exists at all,."
Ed. Note: "Arf!"

MULE KICKS

Pleased Assembly-Goer

Dear Editor:

I wish to express a reader's gratitude to the Student Council organization for its excellent choice of Assembly programs. I am thinking especially of the group of Ohio University musicians who were here March 24. Keep up the good work, please.

Signed,
A pleasantly surprised and entertained reader.

Praises Clean Living

Dear Editor:

Since the new plan putting student workers into jobs cleaning East Hall went into effect the results have been marvelous! I never knew the lavatories in that antiquated building could look so clean. For the first time in years, the sinks actually shined!

Many thanks to Jack Soloff and the Administration officials responsible for this startling improvement. Let's hope they will keep up the good work and eliminate all other causes for complaint in East Hall.

SENIOR

Nooseweek Readers Comment

Dear Editors:

The April Fool issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY was terrific. "Many a truth is uttered in jest."

Delighted Reader

To Wilson and Steinberg:

Oh! You great, big, beautiful clowns, You!

Ray Boomhower

Radio Station OK

(Continued from Page One)

Monday, April 11, at 3:30 in the Science auditorium. George Pappas, president of the station, urges all men who have signed for membership in the club to attend.

A representative of the Merritt Lumber Company estimated the cost of partitioning the radio studio into two broadcasting, one control, and one reception room at five hundred dollars. The staff of WMUH, along with Business Manager Edmund S. Keiter, decided to wait until all the money is appropriated before beginning construction.

Oh, My Aching Back

Dormant Muscles Get Spring Workout As Weaker Sex Sheds Disguise

by Lewis Trumbore

The next few weeks may be the source of much annoyance and discomfort in the lives of little men. Now that the sun and the birds have returned to the northern climes, and the flowers and leaves have begun to appear, the little woman, be she spouse or prospect, will undoubtedly suggest "a nice long walk in the country."

Strong Men Weep

Strong men have been known to weep like babies at these few mild words. They will never be uttered until the male has assumed a comfortable position on the couch. They will be accompanied by such propaganda as: "the exercise will do you good" (a proven misconception), "you need the fresh air" (which can be obtained by opening the nearest window), or "it will dispell that lazy feeling" (love that feeling).

There is no successful excuse nor argument potent enough to forestall the impending catastrophe. The necessary preparations are made, a lunch is packed, binoculars are procured, water flasks are filled, an assortment of empty bottles and jars are collected to bring home specimens of flora and fauna, and a little walk in the country soon reaches the proportions of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer saga.

The Weaker Sex

Then it is off for the wide open spaces, and then it is that the incongruities of women become apparent. The frail young thing that was gallantly supported over winter's icy pavements, scrambles lightly, slopes created expressly for mountain goats. The timid creature that was carried over rain-filled gutters, leaps blythly over brooks wider than the Hellespont. The women who normally waits patiently for doors to be opened, crashes through thickets that would baffle a pachyderm. All this is done with an ease that is amazing and an ardor that is disconcerting.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Why College Men Fail Their First Job

CHICAGO, (AP) — A college-trained man frequently fails at his first job because of immaturity revealed in the lack of one or more of seven basic traits, according to Dr. Robert N. McMurry.

Lists Necessary Traits

His conclusion is based upon a survey made by his management firm which studied 1,167 trainees hired directly from college by 247 companies. He listed the seven traits as follows:

The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility.

Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if the path is unfamiliar.

Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

The ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"Absence of these traits, or any one of them, indicates failure of an individual to grow emotionally," said Dr. Murray.

Large Group Studied

He said his study was based on experience with the 1,167 trainees who were trained at the expense of $2,750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision and breakage.

Of the whole group, only 58 per cent were judged suitable at the end of the first year. The others had departed or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurry said, is "to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facets of the applicant's background. He added: "This latter will give the interviewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks—and this judgment must be made upon a careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do."

In Profile—

Pointer At 'Berg Post

Lt. Colonel Mowry Has Switched From German To French Because The French Language Is Smoother

Professor Mowry of the Romance Language Department

One instructor on the campus who takes his B.S. degree seriously is Professor Mowry — he remains a bachelor.

Mr. Mowry took his B.S. at Wesleyan University, and his M.A. at Harvard. He worked for a manufacturing concern for a while, then went to the U. S. Military Academy as a teacher of romance languages. Although primarily a romance language instructor, he also taught German at the Point. This is not so incongruous as it sounds, since he had studied quite a bit of this language, and at that time there was a shortage of German teachers. As an instructor, he was commissioned, and served in the Army for five years. Mr. Mowry is now attached to the Adjutant-General's Department, and holds the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel in the reserve.

Likes Poilu Lit.

His work in French literature in college attracted him and finally led him into the teaching profession. He feels that literature has more to offer than language.

At the moment he is engaged in research work, comparing Zola and Steinbeck as social critics of their respective times. Mr. Mowry considers Steinbeck a great influence rather than a great critic.

He is concerned with the influence French literature has had upon Western Culture. This literature points out the high spots in our culture; in it one sees most clearly paralleled the social, economic, and artistic evolution in Western Culture. During the "Age of Enlightenment," the issues were clear and well-defined. Because these issues are so clear in France, by following them, one can better see other countries' affairs.

Neglectful Shutterbug"

This research work has forced Mr. Mowry to neglect his hobby, photography. He is quite a "shutter-bug," and at West Point had a complete darkroom. Since his arrival at 'Berg in the fall of '47, however, he has had little time to devote to this outside interest.

"I like Muhlenberg, or I wouldn't stay," asserts Mowry, who feels that on this campus there exists a cordial, friendly, spirit accompanied by a great deal of personal freedom. Being a genial, hearty man himself, he and 'Berg get along well together. B.B.

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Alan Dale
Toni Arden

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CAMELS

SVM Secretary Voices Mission Belief

Edward "Ted" Johnson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, will visit the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest campuses on Monday and Tuesday of next week, April 4 and 5. The program includes a general meeting in the West Hall Recreation Room on Monday evening, talks during the regular chapel services on Tuesday, and personal consultation periods.

"World Christianity" Is Topic

Mr. Johnson will speak on the topic of "World Christianity—Today and Tomorrow" in the general meeting on Monday evening, April 11, at 7:30 in the same room. Mr. Johnson will also be available for personal consultation in the Chapel lounge for anyone interested in questions of missionary outreach or the missionary field as a vocation.

Canadian From McGill U.

Mr. Johnson is a Canadian by birth, and was educated in Canada. For a time he was a gold medallist in mathematics and physics at McGill University. While studying at McGill he was captain of the ski team. "Ted" Johnson left a science career to become a foreign missionary. He studied theology at Princeton, followed by further study at the New College in Edinburgh and the College of Chinese Studies in Peking. He has an expert knowledge of Manchuria, where he served for six years under the Canadian Presbyterian Church during the days of Japanese control. For six years he was education secretary of the General Board of Mission of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and served as a leader and speaker for youth and student groups.

This meeting is being sponsored by the MCA, and Mr. Johnson is being sent to the campus by S.V.M. S.V.M. is an organization which handles recruiting for Christian mission for all the Protestant churches.

Moore Slated For D.P. Post Overseas

(Continued from Page One)

Moore to thinking of such a job, and on consultation with Dr. Empie an interview was arranged for Mr. Moore to see Dr. Stewart Herman, director in charge of the resettlement of all displaced persons. On March 4 Dr. Herman travelled from Geneva, Switzerland, to New York in order to interview Mr. Moore, and the results of his interview were made official last week, when Mr. Moore received confirmation of his appointment.

Working For Doctorate

Author of several German textbooks, Mr. Moore is presently working on his doctor's degree from Berne University in Switzerland. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wagner College on Staten Island, in 1942, and before coming to Muhlenberg he taught at Columbia College and the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Asks For Co-operation

"I can only hope that all people in this area will give me their fullest cooperation in trying to find jobs and homes for displaced persons. If anyone should know of an available job or home they should report it to their local pastor or directly to the National Lutheran Council at 231 Madison Ave., N.Y.C."

Editor Wally Stefany emphasizes that the deadline for contributions to the spring issue of the Arcade is April 20. All literary and art contributions will be taken at 315 A, East Hall, or at the Lambda Chi Alpha house, or may be given to any of the members of the editorial board: Thomas Cole, Art Damask, or Richard Dorfman.

The Chowline

Yesterday was a great day for Lew Wence, diminutive cheerleader and WEEKLY editor. At last he can stand at the bar with the best of them — he is now twenty-one! Incidentally, Lew has almost completed his latest book, "Victory Through Ear Power."

Our teletype tells us the Commons is featuring — dinner tonight, Hamburger Steak; Friday lunch, Shrimp Salad, Crab Patty.

Social note — Dorothy Duesler Towle, purple prose addict and local society columnist, better known as "D.D.T.," has settled down to married life with A. Newton BUGbee. Moral: D.D.T. gets 'em every time.

In her last Sunday's column, the lady in question tells of her breath-taking adventures in Harrisburg. She was caught between floors in an elevator and she reports, "A slight chill ran up the spine before we were pried out." Oh dear, it must have been just too simply terrifying!

Ted Heeps, Commons manager, reports he is ready to accommodate all banquets that campus outfits may wish to hold there. Rates are low and the service is swell!

Lunch Wednesday will be our last meal served before Easter vacation.

Remember — the old song, "You have to be a football hero"? It seems to be true in the case of Abe Aslandes, who is quite the fair-haired boy with local damsels.—Adv.

Greeks Stage

(Continued from Page Three)

of the chapter house was decorated with an "outhouse."

Alpha Tau Omega opened their house Saturday evening and received guests. Refreshments were served.

Lambda Chi Displays Dummies

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity greeted their party members with two manikans, dressed as a French Apache couple. At this particular "Open House", the basement was transformed into a French Apache Cafe. The first floor became a lounge, floral garden, and sidewalk cafe. The house was completely illuminated by candlelight. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacGregor and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler. The guest list included Dean and Mrs. Perry F. Kendig, Dr. and Mrs. John Trainer, Mr. and Mrs. Kroninger, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Dr. and Mrs. D. Behler. The party was organized by the pledges of Lambda Chi and was under the direction of pledge captain Jack Wheeler.

Card Aces Shuffle Fast

(Continued from Page Two)

Increased Specialization

More advanced games of cards are solitaire (usually indulged in by bachelor professors, after final exams, and old maids), deuces, sevens, and nines wild poker with a two cent limit (played by any women's club during "excitement week"'), and gin rummy (a game with a most misleading title).

But since the fifty-two graduated evil will inevitably get everyone, the golden rule, according to Hoyle, is "You will never gain anything by playing cards, but you'll never lose anything by cutting."

Meredith Entertains

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will be the guests of Mr. Thomas R. Meredith at his home, 219 South Fourteenth Street, for their monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 7. A discussion of the Atlantic Pact will be the main portion of the program. Mr. Meredith is the faculty adviser for the fraternity.

On February 23, members of the group took part in the second model Security Council which considered the Indonesian question. The council was held at Swarthmore College, and Hugo Yannelli, Donald Beineman, David Alloway, and Robert Blanck.

M & D Sets Goal

(Continued from Page Three)

dent while trying to escape from the whole fighting business.

Paul Freed acts the part of Joe's father, who has always wanted his son to be a violinist. Bob Ettinger fulfills the role of Roxy, another promoter woh owns a part of the Golden Boy. Al Weisman as Carp, the old Jewish sage, spots the show with humor.

Glorified
Ham N' Eggs
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DINING ROOM
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HEMMERLY'S GRILLE
23rd & Walnut Sts.

DeMolays See Clear Road

"Oh My Aching Back" Says Harassed Tired Male!

(Continued from Page Seven)

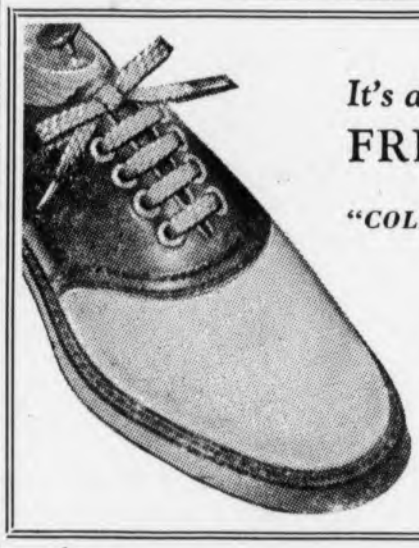
But there are interesting sights and objects to be seen in the first flush of springtime. An inventory of such sights might read as follows: a couple of snakes sunning themselves on the warm rocks after their cold winter's sleep, a wild duck noisily trying to distract the interloper form its nest full of blue eggs, sixteen empty beer bottles, three old shoes.

But, finally, as the sun slowly approaches the western horizon, the ill-fated expedition more slowly approaches the comforts of home. Shoes are eased off of aching feet, the exhausted male seeks again his comfortable position on the couch, and as he sinks into oblivion, he hears these words, "Dear, can't we go dancing somewhere tonight?"

The initial problems and difficulties in the organization of a DeMolay Club on the campus have been overcome, said Mr. Harold Bashore, student organizer, and the nucleus group of student DeMolays will meet on April 12, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Science Building, to adopt by-laws and elect officers.

The club here at 'Berg is to be sponsored by the local DeMolay chapter in Allentown, and it will be chartered by the Grand Chapter of DeMolays. The club will be social in nature, an outgrowth of the DeMolay organization, but not another chapter. Later, according to Mr. Bashore, the club will develop into a fraternity with possibly a house.

Requirements for membership, outlined by Mr. Bashore: (1) membersip in any DeMolay Club, not necessarily the Allentown chapter; or (2) any DeMolay who has reached his majority.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THE LAST WORD: After the April Fool issue hit the Union Building last week, Andy, the janitor, was all smiles. When asked to cast an opinion about the paper, Andy smilingly said, "Yes, good edition. The boys take the papers with them. Don't have to sweep it off the floor."

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 21, 1949 | No. 23

Board Slashes Grad Requirements

MCA Campus Conclave Listing 3 Day Program

Skeptic And Pre-Theo Invited To Join In Discussion On Faith And Its Importance

"What Can We Believe?" will be the subject of a three day religious emphasis program sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association from Monday, April 25 through Wednesday, April 27. James Lloyd Stoner, an "enthusiastic and vigorous" young minister who is the National Director of the University Christian Mission, will conduct this three day discussion on faith and its importance. Robert Blanck, chairman of the planning committee has extented an invitation to every student, from the Skeptic to the Pre-theo, to enter actively into the program.

Mr. James Lloyd Stoner, National Director of the University Christian Mission, who will lead a three day program emphasizing "Faith" on April 25, 26 and 27 on campus.

Organizations Invited

The schedule of events includes chapel programs, seminars, conference periods, and a meeting with the faculty. Dean Sherwood R. Mercer has "memorialized the faculty to reduce standards during the week" to enable all the students of the college to participate. All other organizations regularly meeting during this week have been invited to attend the programs organized.

Stoner, Widely Traveled

Mr. Stoner is the National Director of the University Christian Mission. His work takes him to many campuses throughout the United States to confer with local committees and also serve as director of many of the Missions which are held annually. He is one of the youngest men who has ever served in this capacity. Mr. Stoner was formerly director of the Student Christian Fellowship at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, which was a pioneer effort in the inter-denominational student religious field.

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Finale Stars E. Karpee

Eddie Karpee and his band will set the tempo for the last Student Council informal dance of the semester on Friday, April 22, in Dorney Park's Castle Garden. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 12:00.

Friday evening's engagement will be the first time that the Karpee men have appeared on the Muhlenberg campus, announced Student Council dance chairman Graham Rinehart. The brand of music is billed as being of the soft, smooth type.

Admission to the dance will be by activity cards.

Ray Cathoill and his orchestra from Philadelphia will be featured at the Senior Ball, which is scheduled for June 3, at the Frolics Ball Room on Union Boulevard. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

O.D.K. Tapping Dubs Leaders

Honor Frat Names 14 For Outstanding Work

Fourteen new members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, were recognized for leadership on the campus at the tapping ceremony held in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, April 19.

The new ODK members are: Dr. Edward T. Horn, Charles W. Brown, John Christman, Joseph Ellwood, Paul Freed, Irvin E. Fry, Herbert Garber, Theodore Haas, Carl Herzog, Russell Kidston, William Laird, Joel Skidmore, Robert M. Smith, and Frank Snow.

Featured in the tapping service was a short address by Dr. Levering Tyson on "Campus Leadership."

An ODK banquet is scheduled for tonight at the Dorneyville Inn. Attorney Paul McGinley, a 'Berg graduate of '38 and alumnus of ODK, will be the speaker of the evening. The report of the national convention held April 7, 8, and 9, in Atlanta, Georgia, will be given by the attending delegates: Tom Cole, Art Damask, and Larry Horn.

Radio Staff Sounds Air Waves

Operating on a two day-a-week broadcasting schedule, WMUH can now be heard at 580 k.c. bringing to you your campus personalities. Above, l. to r., are Larry Burnett, Bob Fretz, Pete Mourad, John Christman and George Pappas.

Weekly Seeks More Best Man Contest Entries

May 6 Is Deadline For 'Most Distinguished' Award

Little more than three weeks remain for recommendation to the WEEKLY for its Distinguished Service Award to the individual who "has unselfishly performed the greatest possible service to Muhlenberg and whose constructive actions and achievements have best personified the motto, "Toward A Greater Muhlenberg."

The Muhlenberg Alumni Magazine has backed the Award and aided publicity by printing a notice of the Award in its most recent issue, and it is believed that this will bring in contributions from distant alumni who are not reached by the WEEKLY.

The Award is open to student body members, Faculty, staff, Administration, or any alumnus or friend of the College. However, those declared ineligible are the president, vice-president, and treasurer of the College, the three deans, elected

(Continued on Page Six)

DeMolay Men Meet For Charter Inking

Pro-Tem Officers Selected; Social Gathering Planned

Taking further steps toward making the organization complete, the DeMolay Club selected pro-tem officers and a date for their next meeting. Plans were laid for a social meeting on May 13, at which time the national charter will be signed.

Officers pro-tem for the campus DeMolay Club were selected at a meeting on Tuesday April 12, by acting advisers Thomas Coleman, and Hal Bashore. The DeMolays named to serve temporarily as officers of the Club are: President, Don Lehman; Vice-President, Lew Wence; Chaplain, Walter Severence; Scribe Secretary, Don Wenzel; Head of Membership Review Committee, Robert. M. Smith, Jr.; Name and Device Committee, Don Lehman, Walter Severence and Smith.

These men will serve for the present, in their designated capacities, and when the Club receives its national charter permanent of-

(Continued on Page Six)

Lehigh Chapter OK's Local Phi Sig Frat

Electing officers to hold office until next semester, Phi Sigma Kappa, Berg's newest social fraternity, filled their four executive positions last Tuesday evening at the regular weekly meeting in the Union Building. A formal pledging of the group by the Lehigh University chapter will take place next Tuesday, April 26.

Paul R. Weis was named president of the local chapter. Weis, a senior, had served as president pro-tem. J. Mahlon Fulmer, class of '51, was elected vice-president. Serving as secretary will be Bryce R. Shaw, and taking the treasurer's position is James M. Wilbur. Shaw and Wilbur are sophomore and junior respectively. Mr. Glen Bowersox is faculty adviser.

Plans were made for an orchestra dance to be held on May 7.

19 Faculty Members Dropped; Student Body Limited To 800

by Paul Edelman and Dick Manzelmann

A drastic reduction in graduation requirements for Muhlenberg graduates was authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday evening. Major adjustments in required courses, faculty complement, and total enrollment were also sanctioned by the Committee when they met in the Ad Building Conference room.

Dr. Levering Tyson and Dean Sherwood R. Mercer, both of whom were instrumental in bringing about the changes in courses, enrollment, and faculty that the executive committee of the Board of Trustees voted on last Tuesday night.

Graduation requirements, in line with the recommendations made to the Executive Committee by faculty and trustee committees, are now subject to a gradual reduction to the authorized figure of 126. Next year's seniors will be required to accumulate 134 semester hours before graduation. Next year's juniors must satisfactorily complete 132 semester hours, and next year's sophomores, 128. The permanent figure decided upon by all concerned, 126, will be required of next year's freshmen and all future freshmen classes.

Departmental Changes

A further manifestation of the reduction in graduation requirements is the adjustment of required courses. The following departments show major alterations which will effect next year's freshman class. In the Department of Physical Education and Hygiene, two years of Physical Education are now required for graduation instead of four. No academic credit will be given for satisfactory work in this field. Students will either pass or fail the course. The class of 1953 will take a three hour a week two semester course in Physical Education and Hygiene combined. Sophomores will take a three hour a week two semester course in Physical Education alone.

Language Requirements Altered

In the Modern Language department, three contact hours instead of five will be required for three credit hours in any modern language. The requirement reads that beginning with the class of 1952, a candidate for the Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Six)

Cardinal Key Admits Eight

Chapel Service Scene Of Society Ceremony

Taking over the eleven o'clock chapel service yesterday morning, April 20, the Cardinal Key Society, Muhlenberg's service organization, initiated eight men into the society. "Key men" honored the new members and new officers at an informal banquet, which featured Mr. Robert Kilmary of Dartmouth College as speaker, held at Spurgeons' Hotel, Wednesday evening.

Initiated into Cardinal Key were: Drayton Hamm, Frederick Erb, Truman Koehler, Harry Pawell, Tom Olson, Paul Frick, Robert Hafmeyer, and Robert Yerby. The new officers, elected at the last meeting of the society, are Martin Weisman, president; Dave Long, vice president; and William Keiter, secretary - treasurer. Paul Campbell, Raymond Boomhower, Keiter and Weisman conducted the Wednesday morning initiation, while Dr. Levering Tyson and Dr. Charles D. Trexler spoke briefly.

Brown Announces Oratorical Dates

Calnan, Laird, Stirzel Vie For Krause Oration Prizes

According to Dr. John D. M. Brown, two oratorical contests, annual springtime events on the campus, have again been scheduled this year. The Jeanie Kramer Krause orations on the "Influence of Music" are to be held the evening of April 27, at 7:30 in the West Hall auditorium, and the Junior Oratorical Contest, on any subject, though not definitely dated, has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, June 3.

The Jeanie Krause Oration will be presided over by Dr. Brown; the selection of the judges and the presentation of the prizes will be made by Dr. Harold K. Marks. The prizes, totaling $45, will be awarded in the ratio or fifty percent for first, thirty percent for second and twenty percent for third prize. The students, all juniors as stipulated by the memorial fund, are William Laird, Thomas Calnan, and Bruce Stirzel.

Dr. Corbiere Rated Historian & Editor At Phi Sigma Iota Confab

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere, head of Muhlenberg's Romance Language department was elected to the post of historian and editor of the Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor fraternity, at the organization's national convention here in Allentown, April 14 and 15. Dr. Corbiere will edit the society's publication, "The News Letter."

The convention, held at Hotel Traylor, also named Dr. Adolphe J. Dickman, of the University of Wyoming, President for the coming year, and tentatively listed Laramie, Wyoming, as site of the 1952 convention.

Dr. John A. Thompson of Louisiana State University, retiring president, addressed the gathering, and Dean Sherwood Mercer welcomed the convention on behalf of Muhlenberg, the host college. Among the guests were Dr. Preston Barba, head of the German department, and Mrs. Barba; Dr. Ralph Wood, of the German department, and Mrs. Wood.

Dr. Anthony S. Corbiere recently elected historian and publication editor of Phi Sigma Iota,

Dr. Corbiere has been editor of the"The News Letter" for the past twenty years. He has also been historian before.

Field House Fund Reaches New High

At the Tuesday evening meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees it was announced that a total of $386,827.74 has been set aside in the field house fund. The official statement stands as follows: Cash, $1,286.23, plus pledges amounting to $70,-010.50 plus investments of $315,-531,01 bringing the total to $386,-827.74.

Dr. Levering Tyson emphasized the fact that all this money is held in a special trust fund set aside specifically for the field house. It is in no way involved in the operating funds of the college nor with the endowment fund.

A definite announcement will be made concerning the construction of the field house after the next meeting of the Board of Trustees which will be held on May 23 and 24 at Pocono Manor.

George Ettinger, College's First Dean, Dies At 88

Muhlenberg's dean emeritus, George T. Ettinger, died at noon yesterday. The 88-year-old dean had been associated with Muhlenberg for 75 years, ever since he first entered the college as a student in 1873.

Dr. Ettinger became the college's first dean in 1904, holding that position until 1931.

Diogenes' Lamp Should Shine On New Leaders

The time for choosing leaders in all student activities for next year is rapidly approaching. The time for reconnaissance of abilities is now. Observe the men in your organizations carefully for a careless choice may be regretted next year. Choose men for character and ability—not for reasons of their eagerness to hold office. Inherent in a good leader, even before his election to office, is the ability to remain unaffected egoistically by the importance of his office. Another quality that will be apparant now in the prospective leader is his genuine interest in the activity which is peculiar to your organization. The man who undertakes diligently any task assigned to him in the interest of the organization and carries it through faithfully and well without looking for more than the satisfaction of seeing his club's special activities furthered is the man who possesses the intrinsic value of a leader.

Get out your lamp and go searching prudently and without haste. Beware the "Key-Collector." Beware the egoist. Beware the "Hand-Shaker.' A wise choice now means contentment and progress next year.

A MODERNISTIC POEM
dedicated to Earl Mohn
Professor of Modern Poetry

A stude was determined to die,
So he bade his dear roomie good-bye.
Zimpf-boom; clack-click.
Then reclined on the track,
But alas and alack,
In the room Erskine comes and goes,
Talking of beer and burlesque shows.

He had inadvertently, unthinkingly selected the tracks, gray tracks, of the Liberty Bell limited as the scene, dread scene, of his pink demise.

In the room Erskine comes and goes,
Talking of beer and burlesque shows.

And was forced to abandon his original plan for red, jumping fear of starvation long before the first Liberty Bell partipulated into sight.

Zimpf-boom; hong-dong.
Tinkle-clack; bzzzzzzzz.

History Reveals Lowdown On Devil Pete

The Fiery Preacher Traded His Clerical Robes For A General's Sword To Become A Revolutionary War Hero

by Moe Fry

It is significant that the statue of Pete Muhlenberg, now returned from its position atop the library to its former repose as bird perch, is presented as it is—the clerical robe half off, revealing beneath, the uniform of a soldier. The sculptor portrays Pete in action, following a sermon delivered at his home on church in January of 1776.

A Time To Fight

Quoting from scripture, Pete stirred his people into action to defend their homes and country: "There was a time for all things," said Pete, "a time to preach and a time to pray, but those times have passed away"; and in a voice that echoed through the meeting place like a trumpet blast, that "there was a time to fight, and that time has now come!"

Pete deliberately put off his vestments, revealing beneath them his martially-clad figure, and he stood before them, a warrior girded for battle. Descending from the pulpit, he ordered the drums at the door of the church to beat for recruits!

But in tracing the origin of the nickname, "Devil Pete," we must go to his days in Germany to find its origin, since it was later carried to America by Hessian troops. In Germany, Pete was sent to Halle for an education, which turned into a disappointment to his father. Perhaps the young American was looked upon as a demi-savage by his German fellow-students, and perhaps Pete's disposition was too fiery to submit to the strict discipline of a German school, but he was a hellion and constantly in hot water with the authorities. He climaxed his stay at Halle by punching an instructor in the nose; the same day he joined a troop of German dragoons that were passing through town.

Turns To Preaching

In that outfit, Pete earned a reputation for daring courage which bordered on recklessness, and for his dashing and spirited action. But friends came to his rescue, and he was released from the Army and returned to America, where he became a very forceful preacher.

It was during the battle of Brandywine that "Devil Pete," his old nickname, came to be known in America. At Brandywine when the contending parties came near enough to be recognized, many of the older Hessian soldiers (German enlistments were for life) remembered their former comrade, and the astonished cry rang out along their lines, "Hier kommt teufel Piet!" (Here comes Devil Pete.)

Yes, Devil Pete was the same John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg—the leader, the preacher, the recruiter, the general, and the spirited boy of the German school. Pete was truly a man of distinction, and one who has earned his niche in our American heritage.

WELL BOYS, WE GOT THE JOB — WE'LL MAKE MUHLENBERG FORGET SCHWARTZWALDER AND BARKER — IN FACT WE'LL MAKE 'EM FORGET THEY EVER HAD A TEAM.
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FOOTBALL COACH

MARCHANT

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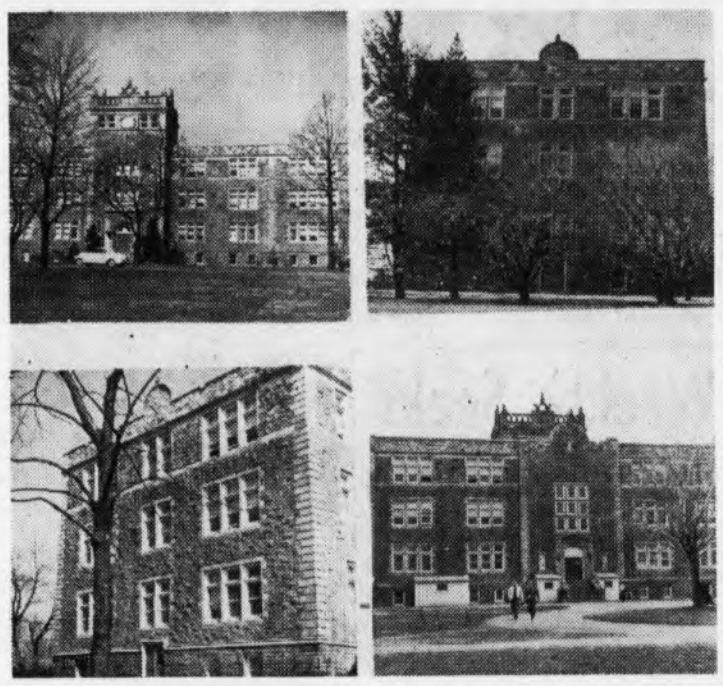


A panorama of our enormous campus—upper left, our beautiful President's Building; upper right, our beautiful Arts and Sciences Building; lower left, our beautiful Romance Languages Building; lower right, our beautiful Social Sciences Building.

Berg Actors To Trod Boards

"Golden Boy" Cast Rounds Into Top Shape For Opening Bell Of Fast Three Round Boxing Drama

"Golden Boy," the Mask and Dagger club's latest stage presentation, is coming into the home stretch; the cast is complete, the date is final, and the players are working on the polishing up of their individual stage characters. There was one major change in the cast during the past week, when Marçella Gilbert took the place of Dotty Campbell in the role of Lons Moon, the girl in the cast. Don Markley definitely has the lead role of Joe Bonaparte, a fighter-musician, about whom the play revolves. Warren Burns, Paul Freed, and other M. & D. regulars, play supporting roles.

The cast has been practicing Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights in the Science Auditorium.

Boxing Lessons By Erskine

At a recent rehearsal, the manly art of boxing was being demonstrated by Director Erskine. Since the play centers around boxing, Markley and others in the cast had to know how to box, and Mr. Erskine was the one to teach them. We don't know where Mr. Erskine acquired his knowledge of the art, but when Markley and Mr. Erskine "had it out" in a one minute round, one could see he must have studied from a book. For reasons of pride the bout was called a draw.

Martin Weissmann is continuing his work on the scenery for his five scene changes and twelve scene shifts of the play. This work is being currently accomplished in the Quonset huts aside of the parking lot. The scenery is being made in a special way to enable the stage crew to quickly dismantle or assemble it.

Character Parts

Ray Boomower plays a married man in the production, and does a fine job of it, due to his own years of experience in wedlock. In the play, Ray is constantly fighting with his wife, and the observer can't help noticing how expertly he practices the art of wife-fighting, again possibly due to his own experiences in wedlock.

If you hear a rather over emphasized Jewish accent on the campus, it will probably be Bob Edinger and Ray Boomhower practicing this feat for the play. They are still a bit rusty on this point, and the practice has to be carried off the stage into the actor's daily life. A rather peculiar coincidence can be noted in the fact that Marv Berger, a fighter in the play, really did fight during his life in the Army stationed in the Aleutians. The "Golden Boy" production will be presented in the Science Auditorium on April 28, 29, and 30; it will be a campus production you don't want to miss.

Scholarship Aid For Stellar Students

The word 'scholarship' is taking on an ever increasing importance these days in institutions of higher education. The G.I. Bill is beginning to run out, and consequently there are a lot of students who are beginning to wonder how they will be able to financially manage their last year or so of college education. Then, too, there is an increasing number of young, non-veteran students just beginning their college careers who are already facing financial crises.

It is primarily for these two groups of men that the scholarship situation here at Muhlenberg is explained below.

Scholarships Available

At the present time there are available, here at 'Berg, eighty-four endowed scholarships, the principal value of which is approximately $180,000. $85,000 of the total is at the disposal of private donors, whereas the remaining $95,000 is under the management of the College.

Besides the endowed scholarships, there are eight competitive scholarships which carry full tuition for four years. These are awarded annually to candidates who are deemed worthy of financial aid; these scholarship awards are based upon personality, character, and leadership, plus literary and scholastic ability.

How Awarded

There are also a number of scholarships, valued at $100 to $250, which are granted to qualified and deserving students who are not successful in winning a competitive scholarship. Some of these so-called "'College scholarships" are also granted to other students who are considered especially deserving.

Closely associated with the scholarships are the college work grants. These are financial grants-in-aid which are given to qualified and deserving students who perform services useful to the College.

The awarding of scholarships here at 'Berg is controlled by a faculty committee named by President Tyson, and a similar committee has jurisdiction over the assignment of aid and work grants. However, the general procedure followed by the College in awarding scholarships and assigning aid is under the supervision of a Trustees' Committee on Scholarships and Aid.

That's the scholarship story in capsule form. For more thorough acquaintance with all the facts about scholarships, it is suggested that Dr. Brandes, who is the chairman of the committee awarding scholarships, be contacted.

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Anecdote of the week:

There was once a boy in 'Bergdale who thought that it would be smarter to play sick than to take a test. With this in mind, he stumbled up the stairs of Doc Weaber's Heat Emporium, like the dying swan. Upon reaching the top of the steps, he was greeted by the sympathetic, smiling countenance of gullable (?) Miss Kistler. She heard his tale of woe, tongue in cheek, and prescribed the customary pills and made sure that they were taken, and advised immediate bed-rest. It wasn't until our 'Bergdale boy attended his next class that he found out that he was duped as well as doped. That sleeping tablet had been a bitter pill to take.

Al Shoudy and Bert Wessman, of football and wrestling fame respectively, are considering a sojourn in, of all things, Spain . . . this summer, upon recommendation of globe trotter Mr. Hasenauer. Bon Voyage, boys!

'Berg men have found it very difficult to pick up embryo campus radio station WMUH on campus, but broadcasts have been heard from Cape Hatteras to Hellgate and even from an Eskimo in Nome equipped with a large ice cake with small crystal enclosed and a long aerial. FCC attention: we're only joshing.

We hear: Ray Serniak is a budding word merchant. He would even consider writing labels on Spry cans. He expressed this desire to Mr. Criswell in a class theme. The professorial opinion expressed was, "Many a Spryer can than yours has been lashed by the bombastic bastinado of fate."

Advice to the Class of '52: Brush up on your sharps and flats, men; reports have been received that the ability to read music earns you ten points on your sophomore exams.

The value of a college education: Alumnus Jim Clark, 'Berg degree in Natural Sciences, now selling tickets at Allentown-Bethlehem airport. He's very happy at the job and is even getting married shortly!

It happened here: Our College Choir let their halos slip . . . they had, you guessed it, a beer party.

Chowhound of the week: Dick Rau. When asked where he puts it all, we were told the study of physics takes a lot out of a man.

Disc of the week: Blue Room by Como. Best he's ever done . . . Reverse flip, "With a Song In My Heart" merits only C plus because screeching chorus messes things up at the end.

And a young man's fancy turns:

Eddy and Bob Donovan both grabbed two of Allentown's best. Eddy is planning to move above Gorgone's. Why not a double wedding, boys? **Bob Osborne** pinned Harriet Haag. **Tim Tully** is making daily pilgrimage to Allentown General Hospital—must indicate something. **Wimpy Stemple** is doing all right, though he won't tell us who. **Dick Christie** hooked by some Joisey Belle. **Bob Kuntz** surrendered pin to Betty Stine, whose father is of Philosophy Department prominence.

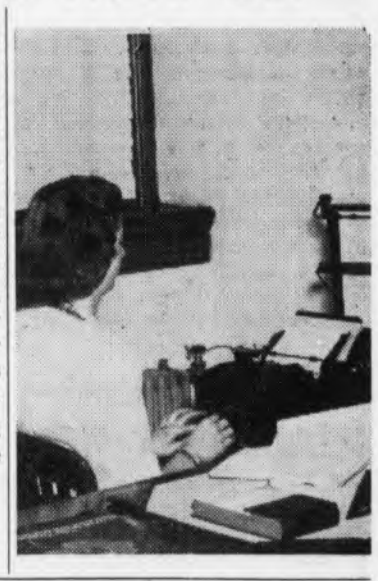
Bernie Willgruber heard wedding bells over the holidays with Ann Shaak. Mazel tov.

The Boss's Right Hand Girl

This pretty blue-eyed lass has worked for the past five years in one of the offices at Muhlenberg. Her work as private secretary to Muhlenberg's chief dignitary keep her very busy, but she has still found time to become an accomplished pianist. She takes great delight in going to New York to catch all the latest plays.

Although this may not ring a bell of recognition, our mystery woman is today celebrating her birthday. How old is she? Guess that as you try to guess her name.

Make a constructive guess and check your answer with the name under the picture.



President Tyson's Secretary, Elizabeth Kuntz

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., April 21, 1949

"Golden Boy" Gets Polished; Markley Stars As Bonaparte

Tickets Go On Sale In Union Bldg. This Week; Marcella Hilbert Joins Cast In Role Of Lorna

Arrangements for "Golden Boy," the Mask and Dagger spring production, shifted into completion this week as director Andrew H. Erskine ironed out minor plans and enlisted a crew for the building of stage settings.

"Golden Boy" featuring Don Markley as Joe Bonaparte, the fighter-musician, will run in the Science Auditorium the evening of April 28, 29, 30, at 8:15 p.m.

New Cast Member

Newest addition to the cast is Miss Marcella Hilbert, who will play the role of Miss Moon, replacing Dorothy Campbell who was forced to relinguish the part because of illness.

Donald Markley, playing the boxer who cannot decide between the ring and a career as a concert musician, held a minor role in the groups production last year of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and this year won the lead.

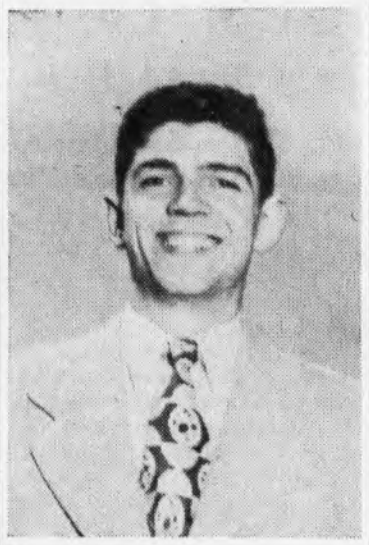
Main Characters Listed

Other principals in the cast of 19 include Paul Freed as Pop Bonaparte, Joe's father; Marcella Hilbert, as Lorna Moon, the girl in the case; Doris Zettle as Anna; Robert Kantra as Frank Bonaparte; Robert Eddinger as Roxy Gottlieb; Raymond Boomhower as Siggie; Martin Weisman as Mr. Carp; William France as Tokio. Warren Burns plays Moody; Marvin Berger, Fuselli. Other parts are taken by Murray Stahl, John Walters, Edmund Deam, Paul Bosch and William Kulp.

Several of the principals are required to do fight sequences and are being coached the art by Marty Berger, who boxed while in service.

Tickets for "Golden Boy," go on sale this week in the Student Union Building. Paul Freed is

(Continued on Page Six)



Don Markley will star as Joe Bonaparte, fighter-musician, in Mask and Dagger spring production, "Golden Boy."

Cultural Festival Features Music-Art

A Student Cultural featuring a three day music festival of classical and modern music and an art exhibit will be held in Philadelphia on Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23. This program is being sponsored by the Pennsylvania Region of the United States National Student Association.

This state-wide cultural program, the first student managed presentation of this kind in the history of the state, will contain approximately 700 performers from 20 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Classics Grace Lehigh Campus

Erich Leinsdorf Leads Rochester Philharmonic

Presenting a wide variety of classics, Erich Leinsdorf, conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will appear in Grace Hall at Lehigh University on Saturday, April 23. Muhlenberg students who wish to attend the concert may purchase student tickets for seventy-five cents in Dean Perry F. Kendig's office. The concert begins at 7:45 p.m.

The Rochester Philharmonic is now in its 26th season, having been founded in 1922. During that period it has had only four permanent conductors: Albert Coates, Eugene Goossens, Jose Iturbi, and Eric Leinsdorf. Leinsdorf has been conducting leading opera companies in this country and abroad since he was 23 years old, among them the Vienna Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony, Chicago Symphony, Metropolitan Opera, and San Francisco Opera.

Olin Downes of the N. Y. Times has said of the orchestra, "Its tone is clear, brilliant, well balanced. The style is homogeneous and the solo players in each choir capable and artistic. The playing is technically clean-cut and precise; the effect is always sensitive.

The concert is being presented by the Student Concerts-Lecture Series Committee of Lehigh University. It is one of their regularly scheduled concerts, and it is open to the general public; general admission is $1.50 and reserved seats are $2.40.

Student Publications Form Liaison Group

Editors Unite To Advise Weekly, Arcade & Ciarla

An amendment, calling for the formation of a Publications Board to achieve unity among student publications, and to act as a liaison group between them and the College was presented to the student body meeting this morning, under the joint sponsorship of the three student publications, the WEEKLY, Arcade, and Ciarla.

The amendment, introduced by Everett Wilson of the WEEKLY, proposes that the board be composed of editors of these publications as voting members and the business managers as associate members.

The board, according to Mr. Wilson, would not be a controlling group that would restrict the inpendence of the member publications, but rather would consider mutual problems and take constructive action on matters like operational costs, editorial policy, photograph and personnel exchange, printing and engraving, and other problems confronting the publications.

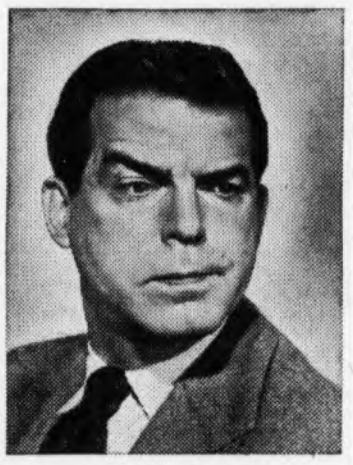
Mr. Wilson stressed that any action affecting the publications could be taken only upon the unanimous vote of approval by the editors representing the publications; each publication would have one vote.

Another feature of the amendment, aimed at eliminating excessive and wasteful expenditures of allocated funds, proposes that a meeting of the publication board

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Dual Broadcast Regular WMUH Feature

Burns, Alloway To Direct Programs; Rowe Appointed Weekly Newscaster



FRED MacMURRAY who is co-starred with Claudette Colbert in "Family Honeymoon", now showing at the Midway Theatre.

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the entire WEEKLY staff next Wednesday, April 27, for the purpose of electing editors. The meeting will be held at 11:00 in the WEEKLY office.

WMUH, the Muhlenberg College radio station, will be on the air again tonight, Thursday evening with a varied program of music and news. The time has been set for 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

There will be a forty-five minute program of music from the recent Broadway success, Brigadoon. David Alloway will be the commentator for this portion of the program. A one hour program of classical music will follow featuring Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. The Treasury Star Parade will be heard next with Lauritz Melchior, the operatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Bill Rowe will give the WEEKLY newscast from the Weekly news room.

Warren Burns was the program director of the broadcast held last night.

Under the direction of Dr. David K. Spelt, faculty adviser for the Radio Club, a business manager and other officers will be selected soon.

Recently the radio station acquired two new turntables, which will increase the efficiency of the broadcast.

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NOW
"Knock On Any Door"
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RIALTO
NOW
"Little Women"
★
STATE
Starts Saturday
WALLACE BEERY and MARJORIE MAINE in "Big Jack"

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)

YES, MARTHA, THE 30-DAY TEST CHANGED ME TO CAMELS FOR KEEPS. FOR TASTE AND MILDNESS, I'LL TAKE A CAMEL EVERY TIME!
I FOUND THE ANSWER TO CIGARETTE MILDNESS YEARS AGO, DICK. IT'S CAMELS! AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!

Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for *flavor*—and Camels are *so mild!*"

for Taste and Mildness— Camels!

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Berg Tops Engineers On Home Field, 3-1

Yesterday afternoon the Mule nine won a sweetheart of a ball game, coming from behind to win out by a 3-1 margin. Lehigh went ahead in the top of the second inning when Callin got a single, moved to third on the next play and scored on Drach's slow grounder to third.

Excellent Pitching

Lehigh got wonderful pitching from their speedy right-hander Conway, who went the full nine innings, giving up only six hits, while striking out nine. Conway's pitching was exceeded, however, by the excellent hurling of 'Berg's ace, Walt Bush, who won his second game in as many starts, going the full distance both times. Walt allowed only two hits, while striking out eight. His control was perfect and the engineers were breaking their backs on his teasing slow curve.

Tolosky Hits Two

The game looked a little glum with Lehigh having a 1-0 edge in a beautiful pitcher's battle until the last half of the eighth. After pinch-hitter Schroy was thrown out by the pitcher, Hrincinak beat out a roller to them. He took second on a wild pitch. Hal Swartley then was walked and then with men on first and second Rog Tolosky got his second hit of the day—a tremendous home run over the center fielder's head. This ended the scoring for the day and the Mules came out on top of a 3-1 final score. The Mules' first victory was over Franklin and Marshall.

The scoring by innings is as follows:

Lehigh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Muhlenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—3

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Ritter Announces Four I-M Leagues; Openers On Monday

by "Grantland" Rex

Intramural softball competition will get under way next Monday, April 25, with five games scheduled for opening day. The twenty-six entered teams have been grouped into four different leagues by Mr. Bill Ritter, two leagues of seven teams each and two leagues of six. Mr. Ritter has also negotiated with the athletic office and secured a fourth diamond which will enable five games to be played daily instead of the originally planned four, one game at 4:30 and four, instead of three, games at 6:30.

Opening day action will be restricted to League I and II, with the new fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, and the A.K.'s given the honor of playing the first game at 4:30. Other opening day games will pit The Decem against the Ramblers, the Klowns against the Rockets, the Unpredictables against the Sinners, and the Bombers against Sigma Ph. Ep.

Following are the four leagues and teams of each league.

League I

1. Phi Sigma Kappa
2. The Decem
3. Klowns
4. Rockets
5. Ramblers
6. A.K.

League II

1. Unpredictables
2. Bombers
3. (No-Name)
4. Lambda Chi Alpha
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon
6. Sinners

(Continued on Page Five)

HOSS LOUGH'S INNER DEFENSE

The Muhlenberg baseball team can boast a strong infield with such capable ball players as this quartet. They are Swartley, Hricinak, Lacursi, and Roveda and will give Hoss Lough's team strength in an important department during this year's sixteen game season.

Garnet Raqueteers Favored In Tennis

The Swarthmore tennis team will provide the opposition for Dr. Shankweiler's netmen next Wednesday at the Oakmont courts.

The visitors will provide rough opposition for the 'Bergmen since tennis is an all-year sport at Swarthmore.

Swarthmore Powerful

The Mule net team lost its first two matches against Haverford and Temple. The Mules gained much needed experience from these matches; but Swarthmore has always been a tennis power.

George Hill, Dougherty, Diefenderfer, Bob Horst, Dave Hoh and Charlie Schleifer will probably provide the opposition to the Garnet team.

Look For Upset

The Mules are expecting a rough time with the Swarthmore team and realize that a win over the suburban Philly team would be a major upset, but they expect to do their best.

GERARD S. MEST
Prescription Compounding
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17-5 Barrage Tumbles F & M

On Tuesday, April 12 the powerful 'Berg contingent traveled to Lancaster to face Franklin & Marshall. F. & M. had previously beaten Penn and it was expected to be a close battle. Walt Busch started on the hill for the Mules and was aided by a powerful fourteen hit barrage. The Mules managed to push across seventeen runs while Busch coasted to an easy 17-5 victory.

Busch Scatters Hits

Busch gave up twelve hits but kept them well scattered. Diz Dean collected a triple, double, and two singles while Harold Swartley and Red Lacursi each got three hits. Home runs were hit by Paul Karobeineck and Harold Swartley, and Lacursi's blast over the fence was ruled a two base hit because of ground rules.

Pitcher Is Dependable

Busch is the first twirler to go the route and appears to be the most dependable of Hoss' mound staff. Paul Karobeineck had an "off day" in the field, as he committed four errors, but his stick work more than made up. Red Lacursi played a fine game in the field and started a quick double play to close out the second inning when F. & M. threatened to score.

Mule Nine Improved; Face Busy Schedule

Mules Play Moravian Away; Seek Vengence Here Against Last Year's Victors -- LaSalle, Lafayette

The next week will be an extremely busy one for the Muhlenberg baseball team. In the next five days the Mules will play three games, one on the road and two at home. This will create quite a problem in regard to pitchers for Coach Hoss Lough.

The Cardinal and Gray will travel to Bethlehem tomorrow, Friday, April 22, for the first of two contests with Moravian College. The second meeting will take place on May 21 in Allentown. Last season the 'Berg team defeated the Bethlehem college by a 5-2 score.

On Saturday, April 23, the Explorers from La Salle will meet the Mules here in Allentown. The boys from Philadelphia hope to duplicate last year's 5-2 victory. Sport fans will find a great deal of athletic activity taking place on the campus on Saturday, as 'Berg also plays host to Lehigh and Gettysburg in a triangle track meet.

Tuesday, April 26, will find Lafayette College invading the Muhlenberg campus with a strong team. Last year, Coach Hoss Lough took his boys to Easton twice, only to be beaten by the Leopards both times by, 10-1 and 4-3 score. This year 'Berg hopes to make up for those two setbacks.

The team has shown a great deal of improvement since its opening game, and should get much better as the season progresses. The most encouraging news is a noted improvement in pitching and hitting.

Football Practice Continues Informal

The Muhlenberg football team is working out under the direction of Paul Meredith in order to stay in shape for the 1949 season. Since the departure of head coach Floyd Schwartzwalder, who left for Syracuse two weeks ago, practice in line and backfield play have been suspended.

Meredith and team captain Jack Crider are directing a program of conditioning exercises until a new coach is appointed and work on plays can be begun.

Many members of the team are working out with the track team

(Continued on Page Six)

P. C. THOMAS
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"Humphrey" Taylor Throws Fast Ones

by Paul Schroy

If you ever watch afternoon baseball practice or plan to see some of this year's games, look around for a southpaw pitcher with a smile from ear to ear and you'll be looking at Doug "Humphrey" Taylor, a 'Berg twirler who should see plenty of action on the mound this season.

Back in 1942, "Humph's" athletic career began at Upper Darby High School in the suburbs of Philadelphia. In those days, he was an end on the football team as well as a stellar left hander on the high school pitching staff. He won his letter in football for two years and was varsity twirler under Coach Bill Haefner for three year.

Friends' Central Product

In 1944, Humph went to Friends' Central in Philly to finish his secondary education, and in that season was picked on the Philadelphia All - Inter-Academy baseball squad.

After two years in the service, Humph decided to enter Muhlenberg in the fall of 1946. At that time there was no freshman rule in athletics, so, when the baseball season got underway, he was a member of the 'Berg pitching staff. These past two seasons he has seen considerable duty on the hill for the Mules as a regular starter for Coach Hoss Lough.

Taylor says he got the greatest enoyment in college baseball the day he pitched against a slugging N.Y.U. nine at New York two seasons ago. The thrill was in the fact that although the Mules were underdogs to a considerable degree, the New Yorkers came out on top by only a slim one-run margin.

His greatest day came, however, while pitching in the Navy for the Anacostia Base nine. "Humph" was the winning pitcher in a game with a strong club from Quantico which was bolstered by three members from Bob Feller's all-star team. Taylor says that season was the best he has ever had since climbing to the mound.

Lafayette, Taylor claims, has

(Continued on Page Five)

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"ONE OF MUHLENBERG'S TRADITIONS"

OVER THE LINE . . .

by Herb Garber

The fabled Golden Era of Sports at Muhlenberg ended on the first Thursday of April, 1949.

When Ben Schwartzwalder and Bud Barker left for Syracuse on that day folks wished them only the best of luck, as the two had been highly regarded locally, but there was a note of sadness in the parting. One of the most phenomenally successful periods in the history of sports at this small college was over.

Starting with a wartime basketball team that gained national recognition, playing three years in the National Invitation Tournament, and ending with a post-war football team that was a powerhouse among small colleges, this brief period has seen more new records set, more great individual athletes, than any other. In this short span of years, Muhlenberg teams scaled the heights of greatness in the sports world.

The era dawned in 1944, when Doggie Julian took the Mule basketball squad to New York for the N.I.T. It continued with two more Invitations, and its brightness was augmented by individual stars. Outstanding among these was Harry Donovan, whose efforts so endeared him to the hearts of local fans that he received the cheers usually reserved for a favorite son.

The things he did and the honors he gained are too numerous to mention in this brief writing. Harry holds records for greatest number of points in his college career and greatest number per game for 'Berg, to name a few.

The fall of 1946 saw a highly recommended high school coach, with his own variations of the single wing, mold Muhlenberg's football forces into a powerful gridiron machine that grabbed eight victories in a row, lost their last game, and went on to participate in the first Bowl game ever played by a Cardinal and Gray team, beating St. Bonaventure 26-25.

Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, known more familiarly as "Maj" or "Ben," gave Muhlenberg a classy team with a bag full of tricks and surprises to befuddle their foes and please their followers. 1946 was a year of surprises.

Trailing 20-12 at halftime, the Mules surprised Lafayette as they started the campaign with a 32-20 victory. They surprised Bucknell 6-0 in a rain drenched battle which was the first win in 39 years for the Mules over the Lewisburg eleven.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of all was Bill Bell, who started out as a bone-crushing blocking back in the wing and ended up as the passing genius of the novel Q-formation. He was no surprise to the Maj, who taught him the system in high school. It was his opponents who got the surprises when Muhlenberg's air arm started flinging successful long passes from deep in his own territory.

In 1947 the era reached its climax. In its 99th year Muhlenberg boasted the leading small college football team in the country, tops in offense, tops in defense.

The basketball team lost four games and won 20. They were champs in the Middle Atlantic, but missed a Garden bid by two heartbreaking losses, one a three extra period affair with La Salle, and the other a last second win by L.I.U. after the Mules had held a 16 point halftime margin.

But the fans saw great basketball, win or lose. The Mules poured on 105 points one night against Bucknell and Danny Mackin burned up the court with his driving lay-ups and amazing accuracy.

The Mule grid team lost only one in ten, a 7-6 upset by Temple, that year. Five of their opponents never even crossed the goal line. Perhaps the greatest single feat of the season, one that they'll talk about for many years, was the 20-14 win over Delaware scored on a long play in the last five seconds of the game.

It was wet. It was late. The Mules trailed 14-13. Bill Bell heaved a pass from his own 35 to Russ Strait who bullied his way to the goal line after the final gun had sounded.

That's the way they played. The game was never over until the gun had sounded. Even the losses might have been wins—with some breaks.

Last year the Golden Era faded slightly. In football the Mules roared to seven wins, but they dropped three. It was a good season, but might have been better if the manpower had held out.

All the upsets seemed to come in one year as the court squad blew hot and cold. They boasted a pretty good record of 17-8 including a pair of long awaited wins over Temple. It was a good year in sports, but everyone seemed to observe that the decline had begun. An era was ending.

Now it is ended. We have seen great sports, great athletes, and really great football coaches.

As the College begins its second century we wonder whether 'Berg will strike out again for big time sports recognition or fade into the obscurity usually associated with small college sports.

WINDY SUMMER

Bill Summer, 'Berg two miler will compete in the triangular meet with Gettysburg and Lehigh on Saturday.

Triangle Meet Opens Season For Trackmen

A triangular meet with Gettysburg and Lehigh will open the track season of the Mules this Saturday, April 23 at 2:30 on the home field. Strengthened in the field events by addition of several football men the home forces still seem to be weak in the sprints. Originally a football scrimmage had been set for this date, but all scrimmages have been postponed since the departure of the football staff for Syracuse.

Russ Strait has been working out with the shot and has shown some promise in the dashes but it is not certain whether the big footballer will do any running on Saturday.

Mike Bogdziewicz and Dick Van Deusen are expected to throw the discus and put the shot. Other gridders out for track are George England, who throws the javelin, and Bill Shell, discus.

Brown Heads Pack

Captain Bill Brown will lead the local forces. Brown will handle the pole vault, broad jump, and hurdles, both high and low. Bill Summer, a dependable letterman will run the two mile and Albert, another veteran, will run in the one mile event.

Other men who will probably represent 'Berg are Cerbus, a two miler, and Markley, who will do either the half or quarter mile. Duane Williams will run low and high hurdles and Freideborn, Pulley, and Jim Williams will work in the same department. Jim Williams will run in the dashes, also and Freideborn will double in the broad jump.

Because of the fact that there will probably be twelve men entered in the track events among the three schools, it will be necessary to run the events in heats. The winner will be decided either by the best time turned in or by running a final heat for the top men in each of the trials.

The team will have their eyes on the Penn Relays in Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. They will probably enter a one mile relay team.

Mirth Joins Gold Rush With '49'ers

One of the graduating football stars of last year's season is a tall, well-built young man with his blond hair clipped short—Bob Mirth. Twenty-six years old, Bob is an A.B. major in sociology and is due to receive his sheepskin in May. After the graduation exercises, Bob will fly out to California to begin training for a professional football team, the '49-ers.

Letterman and Marine

While here at 'Berg, Bob accumulated an impressive record in athletics. Beginning in 1943 with football and track, though later he dropped track because of injuries, Bob was developing into a great athlete when the Marines took him. Quickly becoming adjusted to Marine life, Bob became a second lieutenant and put in thirty-six months of service. Returning to Muhlenberg after being discharged, he resumed his studies and athletics.

Bob amassed a great record in 1947, when he was invited to become a member of the all-star North team in the annual North-South game held in Miami, Florida. His record this year landed him a berth on the all-star team which plays next September under the auspices of the New York Herald for the Fresh Air Fund (but he will be unable to attend due to his playing for the '49-ers next season).

Poppa To Join F.B.I.

After finishing with the '49-ers in California, Bob hopes to get into parole and probation work. After a few years of that background, he hopes to fulfill his main ambition of joining the F.B.I. Bob has been married for four years and has recently, in fact on the very day of the Boston University game, become the proud pappy of a bouncing baby. When Bob is not at the College or at home, he is downtown serving customers at the Kay Jewelry Store.

I-M Softball Opens Mon.

(Continued from Page Four)

League III

1. Suet Suit A A
2. Black Cats
3. Nu Epsilon Jokers
4. Pork Chops
5. Six Eleven Corkers
6. Black Aprons
7. Phi Kappa Tau

League IV

1. Alpha Tau Omega
2. Phi Eusilon Pi
3. Winners
4. Collegians
5. Zephyrs
6. Alcohocil Unanimous
7. Aces.

Doug Throws 'Em

(Continued from Page Four)

been another tough opponent for the Mules the past two seasons.

Taylor plans on graduating in June 1950, after which he would like to get into sales or building construction. As a background for his prospective salesmanship, he is now majoring in English.

Doug Taylor is a junior, leaving him all of this season and next year to make history for the Muhlenberg nine.

Football Practice

(Continued from Page Four)

and may give the Mule cindermen needed strength.

Scrimmages scheduled with Rutgers and Villanova have been cancelled.

Hoss Lough has announced that baseball practice will also continue.

When commencement time is here and Mr. Tyson presents Robert Mirth with his diploma, one of Muhlenberg's outstanding and amiable campus characters will be gone, but certainly not forgotten. L.D.

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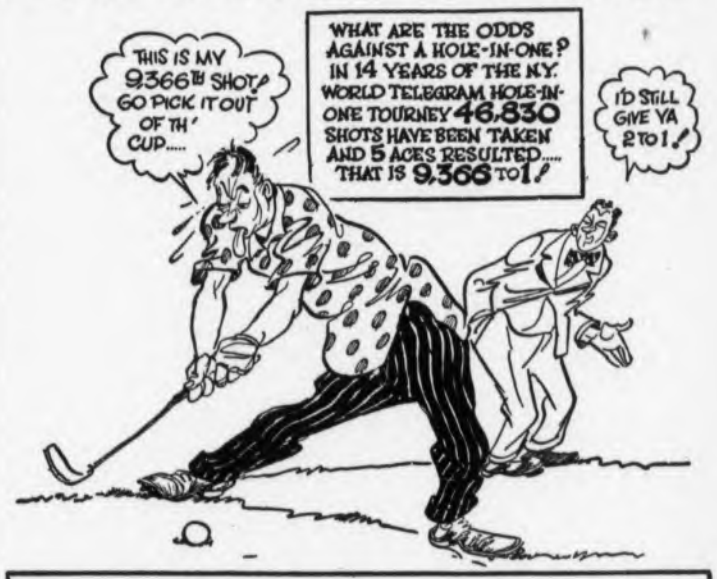
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Grad Requirements Slashed; Student Body Down To 800

(Continued from Page One)

berg baccalaureate degree must successfully complete the study of a modern foreign language through the third year (31-32). This means that men who begin the study of a required language in college must study it for three years. Those who have adequate high school preparation and can successfully carry on second year work in the freshman year will satisfy the requirement in two years.

In the Department of Social Sciences, three hours of history per semester for four semesters will be required of all graduates instead of the previous five hours per semester. In the Department of Religion the following changes have been adopted. There will be no religion requirement for Freshmen. Instead there will be substituted in the Freshman year an Orientation and Counselling program in Bible and Religion. This program will consist of a compulsory one hour a week chapel service for which a regular chapel attendance credit will be given. In the past both Freshman and Sophomore courses in Bible were two hours per semester; under the new program all students will take a three-hour, two-semester course in Bible during the Sophomore year. In addition, the Ethics requirement has been increased to three hours per semester for two semesters instead of two hours per semester. In the area of the sciences, all men majoring in Biology or Natural Sciences are now required to complete one year of Math. instead of two as under the old plan.

Faculty Changes Made

Faculty adjustments, made necessary by the proposed reduction in enrollment, were agreed upon by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Official sources stated that the administration wishes to make clear that these men are not being released because of any inadequacies on their part, but only because the reduced enrollment will require a smaller faculty complement. The changes are as follows: Two men will be released from the Art Department, one from the English Department, two from the German Department, one from the Department of Religion, three from the Romance Language Department, five from the Department of the Social Sciences, one from the Biology Department, one from the Chemistry Department, two from the Math Department, and one from the Physics Department.

The Executive Committee passed on the Faculty-Trustee recommendation that a figure of eight hundred be set as the future maximum enrollment for Muhlenberg. This figure was considered as that most desirable in view of the facilities available at the college. This figure will be reached through a plan of gradual reduction. The enrollment for the Fall term of 1949 is expected to be 1050; 900 in the Spring term of 1950; and 800 in the Fall term of 1950.

DeMolays Meet

(Continued from Page One)

ficers will be officially elected by the members.

A social gathering, at which the charter will be signed by the members of the Club, has tentatively been set for Friday, May 13, 1949. The gathering, according to committee chairman Adolph Koenig, is to be held at the farm of Horace Kirby of Macungie.

The DeMolays will meet tomorrow, Friday, at 11 a.m. in Room of the Union Building, to discuss particulars of the May 13 gathering.

Weekly Seeks 'Best'

(Continued from Page One)

officers of the WEEKLY, and any persons who have received honorary degrees from the College. Letters of recommendation should outline the nominee's qualifications, and should be signed by the writer.

The judging of the letters and the selection of the recipient will be done by the voting members (those with four semesters service on the staff) of the WEEKLY, and a two-thirds majority of the judges will be necessary for election.

According to reports from the WEEKLY, contributions have been received and many more are anticipated before the deadline at 12:00 noon, Friday, May 6.

Publication Group Formed

(Continued from Page Three)

be held at least once every semester, to check the budgets assigned the respective publications; the amendment calls for this meeting within four weeks of the start of each semester.

As a step toward this publications board, an interim Publications Committee was formed at the beginning of this semester to act until the board is organized. This committee has reviewed the publications' budgets and discussed and outlined a program of slashed cost for the publications.. It has considered the excessive cost of printing the "M" Book, and its recommendations were submitted to the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, at that body's last meeting.

"Golden Boy" Gets Polished

(Continued from Page Three)

business manager for the production. Tickets and patrons will be handled by Lew Wence, William Kulp, and William Wegener. Edmund Deam is stage manager. Wally Stefany and Lew Wence are in charge of publicity. Crew chief is Murray Stahl and the crew is composed of Harry Pawell, Henry Straus, Martin Weisman, Earl Becker, George Hitchcock, Frank Kenline and Ralph Raub. Jack Christman and Adolph Koenig are handling lighting. Make-up is under the charge of James Slack, and James Mulqueen and Robert Eddinger are property managers.

MCA Campus Conclave Lists 3 Day Program With Stoner

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Stoner was active in varsity basketball, tennis, and cross-country while studying at Bethany College in West Virginia where he received his B.S. degree. From Bethany he went on to Yale University, where he received his B.D. degree from the Yale Divinity School.

The schedule of events will cover three days and include discussion on the meaning of faith under the general heading of "What Do We Believe" is as follows:

Monday—

11:00 A.M. Chapel.
4:30 P.M. Seminar on Courtship and Marriage in the West Hall Reception Room.
7:30 P.M. Evening meeting in the Commons. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday—

1:30 to 4:30 P.M. Personal consultations in the chaplain's office.
4:30 P.M. Skeptics Hour in the Chapel Lounge.
7:30 P.M. Evening meeting in the Commons. Refreshments served.

Wednesday—

1:30 to 4:30 P.M. Personal consultations in the Chaplain's office.
7:30 P.M. Chapel service in chapel. Student Participation with sermon by Mr. Philip Hoh of the Faculty, who will sum up the activities of the three days.

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CARL SAUERACKER

The Chowline

Now that the new frat is going to make its temporary home in East Hall, we wonder what is going to happen during their houseparties. Will the PSK emulate other frats and have the girls sleep in the frat house? Will there be women in East Hall?

Scotty Wood and all the Commons gang extend best wishes to the "Maj" Schwartzwalder and Bud Barker on their new jobs. Good luck—you deserve it!

Campus activities planning banquets and parties are most welcome at the Commons. We're always ready to give expert service and fine food to all groups who want to use the Commons.

Sight of the Month—That stalwart opponent of trolleys, Art Damask, gaily riding the Liberty Bell Limited while munching enormous sandwiches. At last, Mr. Damask has overcome his violent inhibitions against those lurching vehicles. Bravo!

Ted Heeps, Commons manager, is planning as widely varied menus as possible these days. He is featuring fruit juice, soup, salads, and varied desserts in addition to the regular platters. All at prices that please your purse.

We have not heard any more news regarding the poet laureate of Lamba Chi, Walter D. Roberts, who pens heroic epics under the name of "Retlaw D. Strebore." His latest work, "Ode to A Drunken Housefly," was a great success—we think. —Adv.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., April 28, 1949 | No. 24

Nominees Loom For Student Council Spots

Contest Scheduled For Next Monday, May 2 Shows Over Twenty Men On The Ballot

Pre-election campaigning got under way at the student body meeting of April 21, 1949 with the nomination of more than twenty juniors seeking election to the nine positions on the Student Council. The election, slated for the Student Union Building on Monday, May 2, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., will choose members of the Council and the head cheerleader for 1949-50.

Cheerleader Included

Prospective Councilmen must be juniors with a C average and must submit their names to a member of the elections committee before 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, April 29, if the name is to appear on the ballot. Chairman of the elections committee, Larry Horn, announced that a committee member will be in the Student Council room from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Horn also stated that there was an unintentional failure at the student meeting of April 21 to ask for nominations for the head cheerleader, who must be a junior with two years of experience at 'Berg. The only nomination to date is Lew Wence.

Council nominees are: James Bensinger, Louis Colombo, Jack Crider, Dallas Dorward, Irwin Fry, Earl Gabriel, Leonard Glazier, Carl Herzog, David Hoh, Paul Howells, Paul Johnson, Roy Kehm, Russel Kidston, John Koptiuck, William Laird, Richard Manzelmann, Herman Michaels, Henry Northington, Robert Osborne, Raymond Reed, Carl Saueracker, Joel Skidmore, Leon-

(Continued on Page Five)

Mystery Magician

Mr. Richard DuBois, master magician will appear in Assembly on Thursday, May 5. His deft manipulation, expert misdirection, and extraordinary ability to create mystifying illusions have brought him wide acclaim.

Old Duds Wanted For W.S.S.F. Drive

The eight day W.S.S.F. clothing drive now being conducted on the campus has been extended until Monday, May 2, according to Clarence D. Reeser, chairman of the campaign. Containers that have been located around the college for the purpose of collecting old clothes will remain there until 5:00 p.m. on the final date.

This is a part of the Student Service Fund drive held in February that raised over a thousand dollars to aid students overseas.

Reeser, who is a World War II veteran and was a prisoner of war in Germany for 10 months, stated he recognizes this as a cause which deserves support stretching far beyond the pockets of we American students who wish to aid fraternally those in less fortunate countries.

Assembly Stars DuBois, Mystic

May 5 Brings Magician To Little Theatre Stage

Richard Du Bois, prominent magician, will appear on the assembly program next Thursday, May 5, at 11 a.m.

The effects presented by Mr. Du Bois are not of the sleight of hand variety. From the beginning of the program to the end, according to previews, he brings before the audience an array of astounding and seemingly impossible experiments that inevitably lead to those 'It can't be done' arguments, according to Jack Soloff, student councilman in charge of assemblies.

As a prominent debunker of sorcerers and mediums, he has made ghosts talk and write on slates, just to demonstrate how the purveyors of the supernatural dupe their victims. To him the "messages received from the departed" produced by fraudulent mediums are just elementary magic.

Over 75 Students Hear Stoner Talk On Courtship & Marriage

by Dick Manzelmann

The religious-emphasis program which was conducted by James Stoner on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week was not very well received by the student body as a whole as far as attendance is concerned, said Robert Blanck, chairman of the program which was sponsored by the MCA. Mr. Blanck added that the program cannot be written off as a complete failure, because those students who did attend were greatly stimulated and inspired by what Mr. Stoner had to say.

The best attended program was the seminar which was held on the subject of "Courtship and Marriage". There were no skeptics to attend the Skeptics hour.

Mr. Stoner assisted at a meeting held on Wednesday afternoon to help arrange for the religious emphasis week which is being planned for next year and which will include all the schools in the Lehigh Valley.

James Lloyd Stoner, visitor to the campus and leader of the three day program, emphasizing "Faith" and "What Can We Believe."

Resignation Of Edmund Keiter Effective June

Business Manager Leaves Position After Nine Years

Edmund S. Keiter, Muhlenberg's Business Manager, yesterday announced his resignation from that office effective June 30. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation at its last meeting on April 19 with regret.

Keiter announced that he had decided to terminate his connections with Muhlenberg for personal reasons, having determined to spend the future in private business rather than in collegiate work. This action will end almost a decade of association with the College.

Keiter accepted the Business Manager's chair in 1940, after receiving his B.A. from the College of William and Mary and his M.A. from Columbia University. He took a leave of absence in 1942 to serve as a naval lieutenant on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic fleet until 1945, when he reassumed his position at 'Berg.

Medics Hear Talk On Socialized Medicine

Underwood Addresses Club, Group Arranges Banquet

Dr. Harry Underwood, graduate of Muhlenberg and at present assistant surgeon at Easton Hospital, Easton, Pa., will address the Pre-Medical Club on the topic, "Socialized Medicine," at the organization's next meeting, May 4, 1949. Announcement is also made that nominations for next year's officers will be made at the May 4 meeting and the election of those officers will be held at the club's final meeting, May 18, 1949.

A past president of the organization to which he will speak, Dr. Underwood graduated from 'Berg in 1934, and then studied medicine at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Members of the club have voted to hold a club banquet on Friday, May 13, 1949, at 6:30 p.m., at Spurgeon's, 11th and Hamilton streets, Allentown.

The arrangements for the banquet are being made by a com-

(Continued on Page Five)

Temple Draws INA Newsmen For Meet

Temple University will be the site for this year's convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association held this Saturday, April 30. The WEEKLY will be represented by nine of its editors.

This convention will be the second post war gathering of the college scribes.

Last year's convention was held at Muhlenberg, when the WEEKLY sponsored the reactivation of INA.

The WEEKLY's delegation will be composed of co-editors Paul Steinberg and Everett Wilson, Lew Wence, John Siegfried and Paul Edelman from the city staff, Lee Zimmerman and Walt Schray from the feature staff, Charles Morgan from the sports staff and Fred Erb.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held this Saturday, and reports of several committees are to be heard. Wilson heads one committee investigating faculty censorship of collegiate publications. Paul Freed, the

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Scribes Elect Freed, Zimmerman To Co-Editor Post

Wence Named Managing Editor At Wednesday Meeting; Kotzmann Heads Business Staff for Next Year's Paper

Lee Zimmerman and Paul Freed, newly elected editors-in-chief of the WEEKLY receive congratulations from this year's editors Ev Wilson and Paul Steinberg. Zimmerman and Freed are seated.

Feature, Sports And News Positions Are Also Filled; Erb Becomes Ad Manager

Paul Freed and Leon Zimmerman were elected Co-editors-in-chief of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY for the 1949-1950 school year, at an election held yesterday morning by the voting members of the staff in the WEEKLY office, Student Union Building. Also elected to the positions of Managing editor and Business Manager, respectively, were Lew Wence and Steve Kotzmann.

High Level Maintained

Freed and Zimmerman, in accepting their posts, have pledged to maintain the present high journalistic standards established by this year's editors and their staff.

The retiring co-editors-in-chief, Paul Steinberg and Everett Wilson, expressed their confidence in the ability of the new WEEKLY staff and wished them success for the coming year.

Both Allentonians

These men, along with their appointed staff, will assume the operational responsibility of the paper commencing with the next issue, May 4, 1949, but the administrative control of the WEEKLY will remain with the present staff for the remainder of the school year.

Both of the newly-elected Co-editors-in-chief are town students, and both men have been active members of the WEEKLY staff, Freed as this year's Business Manager and Zimmerman as the Feature Editor.

(Continued on Page Six)

New Frat Looks To Top Brass For Support In Dorm Dispute

Council Says "No" To Embryo Group's Plans As Dorms Petition Against Move Into East Hall

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa, embryo-fraternity trying to obtain temporary quarters in East Hall, told Student Council last evening they would rest their case with the Administration.

The decision of the fraternity not to withdraw its bid for "A" Hall and some rooms in "B" Hall came as the second round of a contest between dormitory students and members of the new group rang to a close at yesterday's meeting.

The first round occurred last Thursday morning when Council received petitions from both students in "A" Hall and those in other portions of East Hall. The members of Student Council responded to the petitions by resolving that fraternities should not be given "preference over any rooms in East Hall" and recommending to the Administration that the new chapter not be granted the space it had requested in that dormitory.

An alternate solution proposed at both Thursday's and yesterday's meetings was to allot one of

(Continued on Page Three)

Frosh Dance At 'Sweater' Jive

The Sweater Bounce, presented by the Freshman Class, will be held in the West Hall Gym on Saturday, April 30. Music for the occasion will be provided by Marvin Edwards and His Wine Drops. Dancing is from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Seventy-five female guests from the Allentown Nurses' Home and Cedar Crest, a floor show, a 'Berg vocalist, and refreshments are the special attractions of the evening, says Freshman Class president John DeMarines.

Chaperones of the affair will be Dean and Mrs. H. A. Benfer, Mr. and Mrs. Sprenger, and Mr. O. W. Miller.

Joseph Musto is general committee chairman, and chairman of the various committees are: orchestra, C. Drayton Hamm; entertainment, Joseph Schwartz; publicity and special decorating, Bob Godnick; assistants, Tom Lewis and Jim Loucks; female guest transportation, Elwood Semmel and John Lauer; floor arrangements, Bob Summers and Ted Drach; and refreshments, Tony Schiavone.

Richter Tells AKA Of Philosopher Barth

Dr. Werner Richter, professor of philosophy, will be host to the Muhlenberg chapter of the National Philosophy fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha, at his home, 729 East Tioga St., Allentown tonight at 7:30. Dr. Richter will speak to the group on dialectic theology and the theology of Barth.

Karl Barth is perhaps the greatest living theologian, and a great leader of the German church. He is known to be a teacher who is

Dr. Werner Richter, philosophy professor, at whose home the regular meeting of A.K.A. will be held. Dr. Richter will speak.

always prepared to obey God rather than man. He is the author of several books, the most recent being "The Knowledge of God and the Service of God according to the Teaching of the Reformation."

Though he is now an American citizen, Professor Richter was born in Germany, where he received all of his early and graduate school education. He studied theology, philosophy, and literature at Basel, Berlin, and Marburg. He holds a Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Koenigsberg, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Berlin, where he held a professorship.

Dr. Richter was invited recently to be the first guest panel speaker at Princeton University.

'MUH Airs New Gripe Show

Commencing tonight, a new campus program, "Mule Kicks on the Air," for airing campus issues pro and con, will be broadcast over the 'Berg radio station, WMUH, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

The topic of tonight's edition of the new program will be the controversial issue centering about the proposal to allocate dormitory space to the newly-formed social fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Present at this discussion will be members of the administration, representatives of the East Hall dormitory students and spokesmen for Phi Sigma Kappa, as well as members of Student Council.

(Continued on Page Six)

Supt. Albin Hartzell Severs Connections

Mr. Albin W. Hartzell, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, severed connections with the college early this week. No statement from the administration explained his resignation.

Mr. Hartzell has been connected with Muhlenberg for over five years, assuming his position in 1944. It was while here that a revamping of the power house took place thus enabling the College to heat the buildings more efficiently. The roadway from 26th Street, running behind the Commons and past East Hall to 23rd Street was done away with under Mr. Hartzell's supervision. During the recent Ad Building emergency, he also assumed many extra duties.

Mr. Hartzell was not available for committment.

Common Sense Can Aid Frat Housing Problem

The kettle is boiling again on Muhlenberg's campus! All the excitement is over the fact that a new fraternity wants to take over a portion of East Hall as temporary quarters, while East Hall residents, in turn, do not want a separate group to move into that haven of individualists.

The issue has been discussed by everybody from various committees to the lawn-mowing crews, yet the very obvious solution to the problem has not been accepted.

Student Council has very wisely suggested that the conflict be settled by a compromise, whereby Phi Sigma Kappa would get one of the temporary units as a fraternity house.

This plan is not only logical; it also exhibits some good, old-fashioned "horse-sense." The new fraternity gets its separate quarters and East Hall residents get their clique-less dormitory. Peace reigns supreme!

Now, it only remains for the parties concerned to recognize the wisdom of this compromise plan and to avoid a good deal of unpleasantness by acquiescing to Council's suggestion.

Thanks A Million

A final bow by the editors would not be complete without a few words of thanks to all those who have made this year's new MUHLENBERG WEEKLY possible.

First, we take off our hats to our hard-working, loyal staff, who, to turn out the improved editions, have worked into the wee hours of the morning and devoted more time than they should have to the WEEKLY.

Secondly, a big thank-you to all our readers, fellow students, and campus organizations whose active cooperation and frequent encouragement has made editing this paper a pleasure.

Lastly, a special word of appreciation to the members of the administration and faculty, who have established an all-time high for close collaboration with our staff. No farewell would be complete without mentioning the aid and exclusive information given to us, from time to time, by President Tyson, Dean Mercer, Howard MacGregor, Gurney Afflerbach, and George Lawson. We appreciate the confidence they have placed in us and only hope we have lived up to it.

So there it is—Thanks and so long.—P.S., E.W.

Earning While Learning On Summer Job Training Program

How would you like to spend ten weeks this summer studying economics and liking it? That's actually what happens in the Students-in-Industry projects.

Students-in-Industry represents an entirely new and different way of facing the problems usually covered in courses in economics, labor and management relations, or general social problems. It means moving from the classroom level to the places in the major American cities where the social, economic, political, and racial struggles are taking place.

Co-educational groups of thirty to forty students from all over the United States will descend on five cities this summer for the projects sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, of which MCA is a member. The dates are June 17 to August 27; the places, Pittsburgh, Columbus, Chicago, Minneapolis, and Los Angeles.

Through "want-ads," employment services, and special leads, each of the students finds a job in some industrial plant in the city. The job may be light or heavy; it may be anything from making bobby pins to the turning out Pontiac convertibles. But the main idea is to get on the inside of industry, so as to view the problems from the point of view of the "common man," the assembly-line cog in our mass-production system.

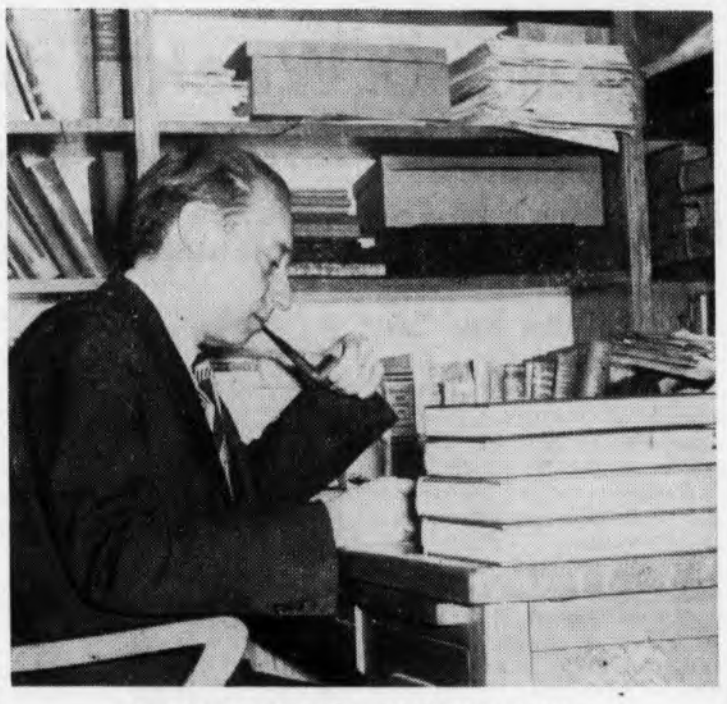
Students accept the prevailing rates of pay for the job, which usually vary from thirty-five to sixty dollars a week. But they are able to live very cheaply, in co-operative fashion, usually in a college dormitory or fraternity house in the city. Here's where the fun comes in; there seems to be no limit to the ideas for recreation that can be produced by a live group of forty students in a strange city. Nevertheless, members of the projects are able to save as much as $200.

The seminar program is the main study aspect of the project, besides the educational value of working in industry itself. According to the needs and desires of the students in each city, three or four programs are arranged each week to cover the whole range of social problems met with during the summer, stressing, of course, the labor-management issue. College professors are strictly taboo as speakers in most projects! Rather the group hears men who are actually at work in the situation, nationally prominent union leaders and top management men, representatives of racial and national groups, heads of social agencies, politicians. Discussions are not academic.

In Profile—

Farmer With A Poetic Harvest

Raising Carrots Or Writing Modernistic Poetry Is All In A Day's Work For Versatile Member Of English Dept.



Mr. Earl Mohn of the English Department.

A modern "Huck Finn" of our Muhlenberg campus is Mr. Earl Mohn, one of our English instructors. This energetic young prof has two great passions, poetry and farming. Being a native of Bucks county and presently living in that sector called "Ivy Land," Mohn is very familiar with the labor of the soil, spending much of his vacation behind the wheel of a tractor or a similar farm implement.

In his other passion, poetry, Mr. Mohn has won much literary recognition. Samples of his work may be found in national magazines such as "Harper's Bazaar," "Poetry," "Theatre Arts Monthly," "Tomorrow," and in the current issue of "Tiger's Eye," which contains his latest poem as well as a book review by Tom Cole, a 'Berg student.

Mr. Mohn has won the respect of his students for his frank and warm method of text presentation. A major in the Army Air Forces, Mohn is very familiar with Army "lingo" and the idiom of our day, and this knowledge is an asset in his lecturing. He is also an expert on modern jazz and a collector and student of jazz recordings.

An active mind needs an active body; therefore, Mohn spends much time at his favorite sports, tennis and swimming. He realizes the value of each minute and appreciates free moments of relaxation. A graduate of West Chester College, at present he is working for his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mohn's favorite "hangout" is the coffee shop in the Union Building. He can be easily identified by his Watsonian pipe, an armful of poetry books, and his detective-like features.

When asked what his favorite tobacco is, he replied, "Anything that's cheap." As a boy Mr. Mohn's pet ambition was to become a minister or an engineer. But after seven years of married life and many more years of teaching he has desired the best thing a person can desire out of life, just to live.

Descent From The Ivory Tower

Interviewer Finds Student More Of A Wrench In The Works Than A Cog In The Industrial Machine

Spring is renowned as a time for love and fishing but it is also the season of the bitten nail and the ulcer. For 'tis in spring that a college man's future becomes a moot question. When a college man stops doddling in his notebook and begins to scrawl "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of my wallet," he is ripe for his first job interview.

The job interview is the simple procedure of stating your life history and your golden virtues to an ogre-type individual in fifteen death-filled minutes. During this short eternity, the ogre peruses your face and dress while searching your soul. During this x-ray treatment the candidate attempts to smile (to show his sweet disposition) and, at the same time, to clench his jaw (to show determination). The result is inevitably lockjaw, sometimes a job. Let's follow a simple college man on his first interview.

The simple college man, an average simpleton, enters the office of Mr. Big. He gets a broad smile from the receptionist; a small with lots of teeth and polish and Alaskan warmth. He is also told that Mr. Big is "in conference." He politely drapes his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" suited carcass on a hard chair. He then has the choice of either reading archaic issues of the plumber's manual or twiddling his thumbs. After reading four chapters concerning the sewage system of the New York Fair, he twiddles his thumbs.

After the candidate's dorsal extremity has explored every inch of his hard chair, he is admitted into the inner sanctum. Immediately our boy is struck by the fact that the ogre, Mr. Big, is a human being. The illusion is soon shattered.

If our candidate is fortunate, he is treated to a hand shake by Mr. Big, a sensation somewhat like holding a moist, dead fish.

Invariably, the candidate is seated in a shaft of brilliant sunlight where his unshined shoes and wrinkled trousers are most prominently displayed. He would cross his legs but he can't remember which sock has the hole.

Mr. Big now has an application on his desk resembling a military service record form. Then he looks up.

Immediately the candidate's life mentally flashes in review. Did he ever beat his grandmother? Why did he overcut in hygiene? Who wrote "Hamlet"? Did he forget to put on a shirt? Who'll win the pennant this year?

Then Mr. Big speaks, "How much money are you asking?" His eyebrows are already poised to be abruptly elevated.

The candidate, who has been thinking of a reasonable sum, quickly scales it down. Out with the new suit; he'll remain a bachelor; no new car, go on a diet, the return of the nickle beer.

A few hundred questions later our candidate feels like leaping to attention, saluting, pleading guilty and throwing himself on the mercy of the court. Instead he sits and sweats, waiting for Mr. Big to ask him the color of his shorts (Khaki). But it's finally

(Continued on Page Six)

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

We are happy to announce the merger of two B.M.O.C.s. Marv Jaffe and Jack Soloff purchased a "new used car." They may be seen following the trolleys up and down Hamilton Street any balmy afternoon. Can this be "Operation Pickup," and what are you going to do with four in the front seat of a coupe, lads?

For those who have gold: Club Rio features a big city floor show, in the persons of two terrific colored tap dancers, a flexible woman contortionist and a wisecracking M.C.

A verbal orchid to supplement the roses that already adorn the magazine table of Paul Beke's Rosemark Barber Shop. The spray was presented to Paul in commemoration of this master barber's first year of clipping 'Berg students at present locale.

Muscles Incorporated: Dave "Atlas" Eynon is enjoying (?) fourteen periods of gym a week in compliance with School reg. 2269516 Article A, line 2 which states, "Regularly attended periods of monitored physical relaxation will be mandatory for 'Berg Graduation." You'll learn not to sleep late, won't you Dave?

Pedagogic Patter: Mr. Stenger, purveyor of satirical English lectures, on poet Robert Burns: "So few people realize, when they gather to sing Auld Lang Syne on New Year's Eve, that Burns was the lyricist of said melody. In fact, on New Year's Eve, come to think of it, few people are conscious enough to realize anything."

Shanghai calling: Luke Mahnken, marine officer reservist, has won the consternation of leatherneck officials. It seems that Luke hasn't attended a meeting since coming to town. Better adjourn to yon cave at Lehigh Mountain, fugitive!

We heartily suggest a reappearance of that "crazy" Ohio State Jazz Forum outfit in lieu of the scheduled Muhlenberg Concert Band debut in May . . . unless of course the latter's rehearsal attendance picks up sufficiently.

They lightly turn to thoughts of love:

Warlyn Hammel recently pinned Janie Peters from Phillie. Sonny Rafner has put "off limits" signs on Harriet Garfinkel. Arlene Desch, 'Berg's pert librarian, was recently seen with her current, working on a Coronet quiz. We hear that they came to the conclusion that Edison invented the baby carriage. It is rumored that Bill Lybrand is going to do something about love life about a year from June . . . he's getting married of course.

We watched the T.V. show of "Open House at Shibe Park" of Philadelphia fame. It's a pity that the local hall teams can't put on an equally good show on the field.

'Berg's "Greater Muhlenberg" program is showing progress. Ray Boomhower, in anticipation of a greater 'Berg, has already registered his three year old son, David, as a member of the class of 1965, thus proving that our school is entering the Ivy League Class at last.

Student Council nomination meetings are always good for the laughs. As many of you know, at the recently held gathering approximately 63 men attended, and approximately 63 men were nominated for offices. That's batting 1000 in anyone's book, but so what?

MULE KICKS

May 27, 1949

Lawrence Horn
c/o Student Council
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pa.

Dear Mr. Horn,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you officially that we, the undersigned, are declining our nominations to Student Council. Although we fully recognize the honor and responsibility connected with a post on Student Council, we deem it both ethical and advisable to decline the nominations in view of our recent election as Editors-in-Chief of the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY.

We recognize the obligations involved in the proposed dual capacities and it is our belief that our unbiased and constructive attitude would be endangered. In the light of past occurrences, we are attempting to eliminate any danger to our proposed policy of complete and accurate student press representation and to escape the stigma of being labelled as the salesman for any individual group or organization.

We feel morally obligated to decline the nominations to Student Council and, as Editors-in-Chief, we intend to maintain cordial and cooperative relations between our respective organizations thus assuring each organization the attainment of their common goals.

Respectfully submitted,
LEON ZIMMERMAN
PAUL FREED
Editors-in-Chief, elect

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Senior Thesis Requirement Undergoes Drastic Revision

Dr. Swain Reveals Causes of Major Alteration; Five Seminar Courses To Be Offered In Fall

Only those social science majors who indicate their intention of attending a graduate or professional shool will be required to present an acceptable senior thesis as a condition for graduaton, Dr. Swain stated this week.

Limited library facilities and the large number of social science majors have resulted in the creation of pro-seminar courses in the fields of history, economics, and sociology, according to Dr. James Edgar Swain. The courses will be available beginning next September, according to the week's announcement.

Senior theses will be required only from members of these pro-seminar courses. Other students majoring in any field of social science will be required to do term paper work only.

Requirements for the courses are permission by the head of the Social Science Department and a grade of B or better. The seminars will be two-semester, four-credit-hour courses. These courses are recommended by Dr. Swain for those intending to enter graduate of professional schools in any of the above fields of study.

Progressive Group Sponsors Discussion

Politically Minded Bergmen See Formation of SDA Group

Completing an extensive tour of American colleges and universities Miss Dedie Dinnerstein, field secretary of Students For Democratic Action, will speak to politically minded 'Bergmen on "Students in Politics: Liberty and Justice For All" on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by a student group including Marty Binder, Jack Soloff, Franklin Sherman, David Long, Don Knowers, and Frank Snow, is for the purpose of organizing a Muhlenberg chapter of S.D.A.

After preliminary investigation of S.D.A., Dean Perry F. Kendig disclosed that he has found nothing derogatory in the organization, and that the group should receive approval from the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and from the Student Council.

Students For Demorcatic Action is "an organization of progressives dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere, through education and political action." Founded in 1947, S.D.A. at present has more than 200 campus chapters including such area schools as Penn State, Lincoln University, Princeton University, and Indiana State Teachers' College.

The basic doctrine of S.D.A. is extremely progressive.

Weekly Still Seeks "Best Man" Entries

Judges Want Big Selection To Assure Most Deserving

According to the editors of the WEEKLY, recommendations for the WEEKLY Distinguished Service Award have ben received, but they urge that more contributions be submitted before the May 6 deadline, in order that the award be made fairly and to the most deserving person.

The paper emphasizes that there is little more than a week left in which to submit letters recommending "the individual who has unselfishly performed the greatest possible service to Muhlenberg, and whose constructive actions and achievements have best personified the motto, 'Toward a Greater Muhlenberg.' All letters should be addressed to the WEEKly, and must be receievd by noon, Friday, May 6, 1949 to be included in the judging.

The WEEKLY is desirous of receiving recommendations from distant alumni as well as members of the college community and local friends of the school. It has been stressed that anyone may submit a letter of recommendation in sup-

(Continued on Page Five)

M&D Production "Golden Boy" Opens In College Little Theatre Tonight

Markley, Freed, Burns, Hilbert Star, Erskine Directs; Tickets Available Upon Demand For All Performances

Tim Tully

"Golden Boy," Clifford Odets' three act play about the fighter-musician who cannot decide between the ring and a career as a concert musician, opens tonight in the College Little Theater for a three night run. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. on Mask and Dagger's spring production.

Tickets for the play have been on sale in the Union Building for the past week under the direction of H. William Kulp, and will continue to be sold tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Tickets for the initial performance tonight will be available at the door.

The past week has been marked by the final polishing of the show and has been climaxed by the purchase of four new sound effects records taken from the original New York show.

Donald Markley will star in the play, taking the part of Joe Bonaparte.

Other principals in the cast of 19 include Paul Freed as Pop Bonaparte; Marcelle Hilbert as Lorna Moon; Doris Zettle as Anna; Robert Kantra as Frank Bonaparte; Robert Ettinger as Roxy Gottlieb; Ray Boomhower as Siggie; Martin Weisman as Mr. Carp; William France as Tokio; Marvin Berger as Fuselli; and Warren Burns as Moody. Other parts are taken by Murray Stahl, John Walters, Edmund Deam, and Paul Bosch.

Burns, who plays the role of Mr. Moody, stressed that the audience must look for the message in the play. Said Burns, "In its crudity, a lot of what the author is trying to say may be lost. The basic theme of 'Golden Boy' is designed to show the false choices that are forced upon modern man

(Continued on Page Six)

Doris Zettle on receiving end of a typical Boomhower outburst. "Golden Boy" cast ends long rehearsal session and prepare for first performance of a three-day run tonight.

Phi Sig's Rest Case

(Continued from Page One)

the other dormitories to Phi Sigma Kappa as a temporary fraternity house. Council members expressed opinions that men in the North and Liberty Halls would be willing to move into East Hall and allow the fraternity to occupy one of the former government units. This opinion was further substantiated this week by a WEEKLY survey which revealed that only two residents in Liberty Hall would object to moving out, allowing space for Phi Sigma men.

However, representatives of Phi Sigma Kappa asserted at the Council meeting last evening that the Administration had still not changed its original decision to give them preference over certain portions of East Hall and that therefore, they would rely on the possibility of a favorable decision from the Administration. Mr. Glen Bowersox faculty adviser, stated, "The Administration says we can have East Hall so we'll let the petition go through."

The refusal of the new fraternity to withdraw its request for parts of East Hall and accept one of the other halls means that the petitions from East Hall residents must be sent from Student Council through channels to President Levering Tyson. It will then be up to the Administration either to override the Council recommendation and maintain its original grant to the Phi Sigs, or to refuse the fraternity the use of East Hall and seek another solution to the problem.

The original agreement to give the new chapter a part of East Hall as a temporary fraternity house was made as result of meetings between Edmund S. Keiter, College Business Manager, Dean Perry F. Kendig, and officers of the fraternity colony. Dean Kendig is sponsor of the new social group.

A further indication that the final decision rests with the Administration was a resolution adopted by the Trustee Alumni-Faculty Committee on Student Activities at its meeting on Tuesday night. The committee expressed the opinion that fraternity occupation of dormitories is a problem for those in charge of the halls to determine. Dean Perry F. Kendig is chairman of this committee.

Student Council stuck by its original resolution last evening when they told Phi Sigma Kappa officers that the Council had resolved partially to back the petition because of both the resentment among a large number of the student body and the problems connected with moving men in East Hall out of their rooms. One Council member told the fraternity officers, "We backed this petition because we felt it was the voice of the men in East Hall."

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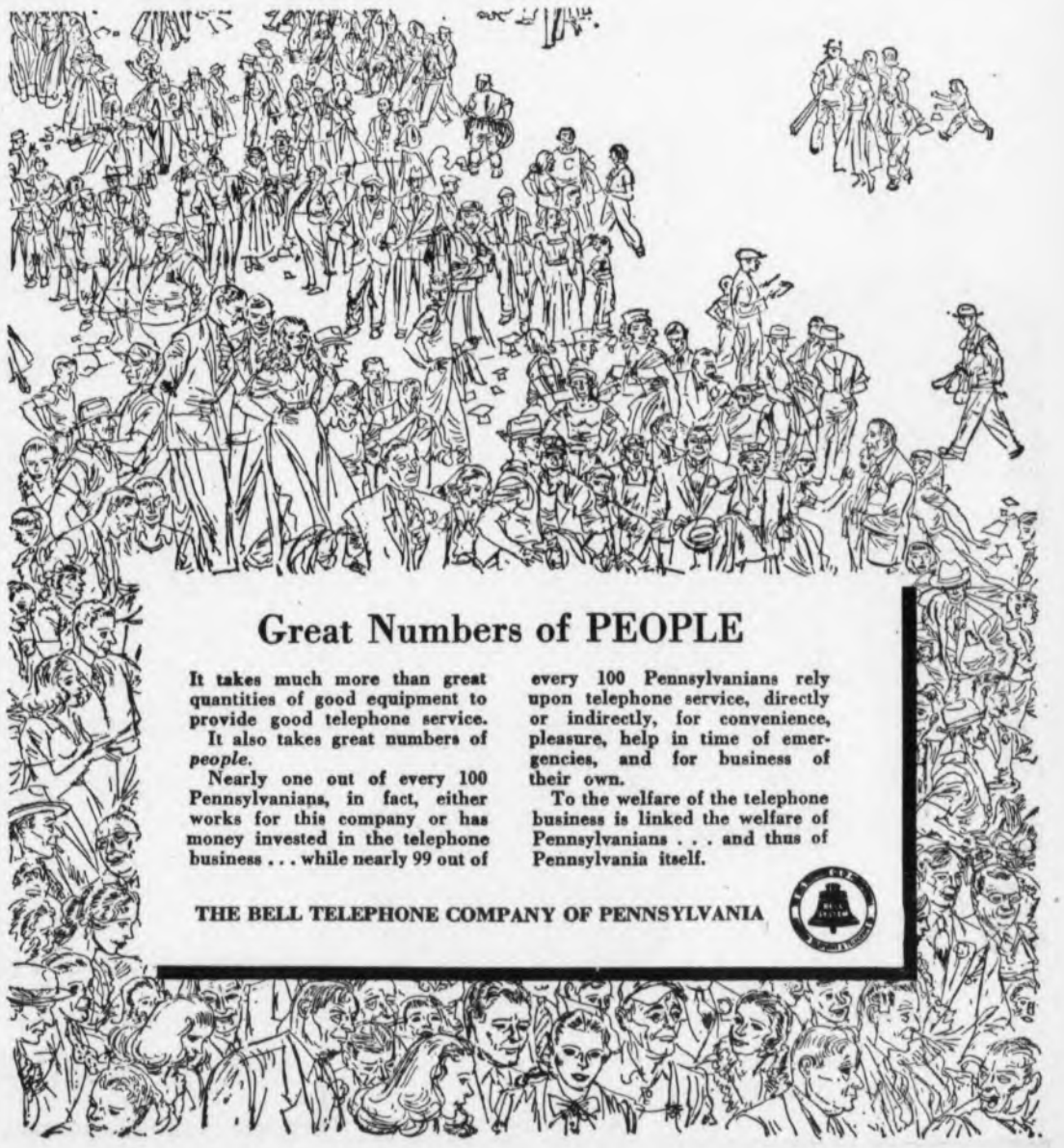
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Berg Represented In Javelin At Carnival

England Goes To Penn Relays; Friday, Sat.; Fellows Doubtful About Mile Relay Team

Muhlenberg's trackmen will not be represented too well in the forthcoming 55th annual Penn Relay Carnival on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at Franklin Field. Coach Ernie Fellows has entered George England in the javelin, and six men in the Middle Atlantic Championship mile relay. The six men are Hank Folkman, Bill Pulley, Don Moyer, Al Rubbert, Don Albert, and Elmo Jackson.

It is doubtful whether the relay team will compete in the Relays, due to injuries sustained by Folkmen and Moyer. George England is the only entrant from Muhlenberg certain of competing in the Carnival. Fellows has not as yet decided on the fate of the relay team. He will make his decision sometime this week.

Trackmen Set For Leopards

The second meet of the year for the Muhlenberg track team will be held here on Wednesday, May 4, with the cindermen from Lafayette furnishing the competition. The Leopards opened their season on April 23 by nosing out Swarthmore 65⅓ to 60⅔ at Easton. Although the Little Quakers took 9 of 14 first places, Lafayette scored heavily in second and third places to capture the meet.

The star of the day was Lafayette's Henry Smith, who streaked to victory in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, and tied for first in the pole vault with his teammate, Bill Hawley, to become the meet's only triple winner. Other firsts for the Leopards were taken by Hawley, a double winner, in the high jump and pole vault, and by Morgan Heller, who won the javelin event.

On the basis of the showing of the Mules in last Saturday's triangular meet with Gettysburg and

(Continued on Page Five)

Muhlenberg Upsets Maroons; Diz, Rog, Hal Clout Homers

The Muhlenberg baseball nine, behind good relief pitching and three home runs, upset the high-flying Lafayette Leopards 10-9 in a thrilling slugfest on the 'Berg field, Tuesday afternoon.

The Mules got off to a good start, scoring three runs in the first. Swartley and Rollo opened with singles and advanced on a sacrifice by Hricinak. Big Rog Tolosky cleared the bases when he hit a home run into deep center.

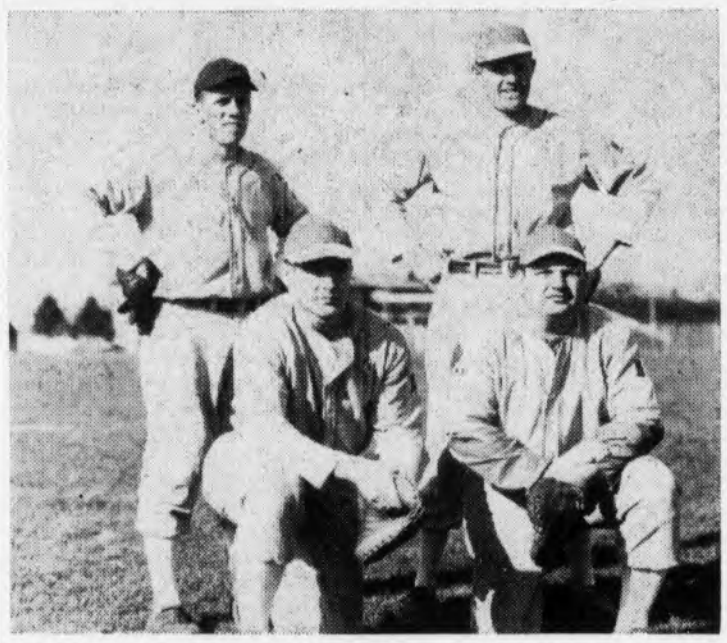
The 'Berg nine held the lead until the fourth when the visitors combined two walks and three singles to tie the score at 3-3. The Mules broke this tie in the last of the fourth when Dikon was hit by the pitcher and was brought home when Diz Dean pounded a homer into left.

In the seventh, Lafayette scored three runs. Charlie Gelbert's team put together two doubles, a single and a walk to put the Leopards ahead 6-5.

Lafayette added three more runs in the eighth on an error, two walks, a double and a single. This put the score at 9-5.

The Mules pulled the game out of the bag in the last of the eighth when Tolosky opened the inning with a single. This was followed by an out and a single by Lacursi which put men on first and second. At this time Davidson was sent in to relieve Bosco, and he was im-

(Continued on Page Five)



Muhlenberg batterymen pictured above are, standing: Taylor and Dean; kneeling: Tolosky and Karobeinick.

G'burg, Lehigh To Meet Mules

Riding on the crest of a three game winning streak, Hoss Lough's Muhlenberg Mules are setting themselves for two encounters during the coming week. On Saturday, April 30, Muhlenberg plays host to the Gettysburg Bullets and then travels to Bethelhem to engage Lehigh in a return game on the following Wednesday.

Revenge Game

Lehigh will attempt to avenge a 3-1 loss suffered on the Allentown diamond. The game is expected to be a tight duel between Conway and Busch, the same hurlers who thrilled the fans with their fancy flipping last week.

'Berg Stocks Rise

Muhlenberg's diamond perspective has gained in stock through its win over Lafayette Tuesday. The hitting which had looked weak against top flight competition suddenly blossomed into a more effective weapon. Hal Swartley, Roy Tolosky, and Diz Dean continued their torrid slugging, while Lacursi, Rollo and Tangway also showed signs of lightning in their hickory.

Net Crew Seek 1st Win Here This Sat.

The Muhlenberg netmen will take the courts at Oakmont on Saturday with the hope of winning their first match of the season against the Gettysburg tennis team. The Mules have lost four in a row.

The team which will go against the visitors will probably be the same that has participated in the previous matches. The Mules have lost to two top collegiate teams—Haverford and Swarthmore. Lacking experience, the Mules have learned a lot from these teams, and should find themselves more in the same class with the G-burg team.

Pitchers Improved

While the pitching against Lafayette was not as effective as it had been in the past, the staff seems more than adequate for the impending games. Dean, though he weakened in his role of starter against the Leopards, still showed the crowd some effective pitching. Taylor and Schaadt also showed some good form on the hill.

A.K's Down PSK 14-6, Opening I-M Season

Klowns Smash Rockets, Clowns Edge Ramblers, Bombers Rally Upsets Jokers, in 1st Day Play

The weatherman collaborated with Bull Ritter's softball schedule and served up a beautiful sunshiney day for Monday's opening day of Intra-Mural softball. The inaugural game between Phi Sigma Kappa and AK, saw the AKs use some heavy hitting to outscore the new fraternity team by a 14-6 score. The game was a close one until the winners broke out with a five run sixth inning splurge to ice the victory.

The Clowns won a high-scoring but close battle when they nosed out the Ramblers by the narrowest of margins, 9-8. Slugger Martini's home run wallop proved to be the margin of victory. The Klowns, not to be confused with the Clowns, were also victorious in their opening game as they swamped the Rockets by a 14-2 score. The Bombers rallied for six runs in the sixth inning to come from behind and defeat the Jokers by a 9-7 score. The Jokers had scored three in the first and led all the way until the Bombers' rally, which pulled the game out of the fire. In the other scheduled opening day game the Dappers forfeited to the Sinners by failing to show up.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 28

Field I—4:30
Rockets vs. Ramblers
Field I—6:30
Dappers vs. Unpredictables
Field II—6:30
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Jokers
Field III—6:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sinners
Field IV—6:30
Nu Epsilon Jokers vs. Sweet Suit A.A.

Monday, May 2

Field I—4:30
Pork Chops vs. Phi Kappa Tau
Field I—6:30
Six Eleven Corkers vs. Black Aprons
Field II—6:30
Winners vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field III—6:30
Collegians vs. Aces
Field IV—6:30
Zephyrs vs. Alcoholics Unanimous

Tuesday, May 3

Field I—4:30
Klowns vs. A K
Field I—6:30
Rockets vs. Clowns
Field II—6:30
Bombers vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Field III—6:30
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Bombers
Field IV—6:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Unpredictables

(Continued on Page Five)

Bullets Grab First In Triangle Meet; Fellowsmen Second

The Muhlenberg trackmen placed second in a triangular meet with Gettysburg and Lehigh on Saturday afternoon on Berg's home field. The weather was threatening in the morning, but shortly before the meet starting time of 2:30 the sun broke through. The track was wet and somewhat hampered the field.

Gettysburg won the meet with 56½ points; Muhlenberg took second with 49 points, and Lehigh third with 48½ points. As the score indicates, the meet was extremely close, with only eight points separating the first and third teams.

The individual star of the meet was Gettysburg's Dwight Speaker. Speaker, who also plays in the backfield of the G-burg football team, took three individual firsts, being clocked in 10.2 seconds in the hundred yard dash, 23.2 in the 220, and 20 feet 3 inches in the broad jump.

Berg's trackmen took more firsts than Gettysburg and Lehigh, Don Albert taking the mile, Bill Pulley first in the high hurdles, Dave Friedeborn in the low hurdles, Bill Summer in the two mile, Russ Strait in the shotput, and George England in the javelin. The team looked impressive but, as predicted, was hampered by the lack of dash men.

This meet marked the opening of the track season for the Mules and G-burg.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash: 1st, Speaker (G); 2nd, Schellhase (G); 3rd, Noel (L); 4th, Fox (L). Time: 10.2.

220-yard dash: 1st, Speaker (G); 2nd, Schellhase (G); 3rd, Noel (L); 4th, Rubbert (M). Time: 23.2.

440-yard dash: 1st, Esherich (L); 2nd, Hoos (G); 3rd Markley (M); 4th, Ayres (G). Time: 55:5.

880-yard run: 1st, Esherich (L); 2nd, Jennings (L); 3rd Hoos (G); 4th, Albert (M). Time: 2:09.

1-mile: 1st, Albert (M); 2nd, Yost (G); 3rd, Geyer (L); 4th, Reber (G). Time: 4:49.7.

2-mile: 1st, Summer (M); 2nd, Yost (G); 3rd, Reber (L); 4th, Schneider (L.). Time: 10:48.3.

120 high hurdles: 1st, Pulley (M); 2nd, Mastman (G); 3rd, Brown (M); 4th, Wilkinson (L). Time 15.35.

220-yard low hurdles: 1st, Friedeborn (M); 2nd, Wilkinson (L); Tie-3, Wilson (L), Williams (M). Time, 27.8

(Continued on Page Five)

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NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: James L. Bensinger, Lou R. Colombo, Jack W. Crider, Dallas D. Dorward, Irvin E. Fry, Earl A. Gabriel, Leonard Glazier, Carl S. Herzog, David J. Hoh. Second row: Paul H. Howells, Paul R. Johnson, Roy H. Kehm, Russell L. Kidston, John Koptiuch, Jr., William Laird, Herman D. Michaels, D. Henry Northington, Robert Osborne. Third row: Raymond A. Reed, Jr., Clarence D. Reeser, Carl J. Saueracker, Joel A. Skidmore, Leonard Salines, Milton E. Snyder, Lewis B. Wence, Duane Williams. Richard Manzelmann's picture is missing.

Council Nominees

(Continued from Page One)

ard Salinas, Milton Snyder, Lewis Wence, and Duane Williams.

Election of Council officers will be held on Thursday, May 5, in the Union Building, and election of class officers will be held on Monday, May 9. The new class presidents automatically become members of Council.

Present Student Council secretary, William Summers disclosed that the amendments to the by-laws of student body constitution will be posted and voted upon in the May 19 student body meeting.

Set For Leopards

(Continued from Page Four)

Lehigh, and of the Lafayette meet with Swarthmore, the forthcoming duel between the two Lehigh Valley rivals should be close. The time of the track events and the results of the field events of the two schools in their respective opening meets were nearly equal, and if this rarity prevails next Wednesday, the winner will probably not be known until the last event is over.

'Distinguished' Contest Nears End

(Continued from Page Three)

port of a candidate whom he considers worthy of the award, the only stipulation being that the author must sign his letter.

Judging will be done by the voting members (those with four semesters on the staff) of the WEEKLY, and a two-thirds majority of the judges will be necessary for selection of the recipient.

The WEEKLY Most Distinguished Service Award is open to student body members, Faculty, staff, administration, or any alumnus or friend of the College.

Medics Hear Talk

(Continued from Page One)

mittee composed of Charles Wagner, Leon Branton, and Eugene Roszko. The $2.00 fee for the banquet is to be paid by the individual members planning to attend, and should be paid no later than the May 4 meeting.

Temple Draws INA

(Continued from Page One)

WEEKLY's business manager, heads the INA's National Advertising Committee.

The annual convention draws approximately twenty-four colleges and university men together. Seminars will be held.

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Weekly Elects New Co-Editors

(Continued from Page One)

Leon Zimmerman, a member of the Air Corps while in service, has been on the staff for four semesters. Besides his activity for the WEEKLY Zimmerman does off-campus newspaper and drama work. He is a sociology major and will graduate with the Class of 1950.

One of the active members of Mask and Dagger, Paul Freed has served as WEEKLY Business Manager for the past two and a half years. He also works for the 'Berg radio station and is a member of O.D.K. A psychology major Class of '50, Freed served three and a half years in the Navy Air Corps.

Lew Wence, newly elected managing editor, is an English major who has been a WEEKLY man for the past three years. This year Wence worked as co-city editor of the paper. He is active in the Mask and Dagger and Forensic Council. Wence, who lives in Palmyra, N. J., is a member of the Class of 1950.

The four newly-elected officers have announced other appointments of WEEKLY members to the various positions on the paper.

Paul Edelman has been named co-City Editor. Working together as the Feature Editors will be Walt Schray and Marvin Berger.

Sports Editor is Charles Morgan. John Hedderick has been chosen Copy Editor, and Fred Erb has been named Advertising Manager.

Larry Moyer, of this year's photo staff, will serve as Photographic Editor; Circulation Managers will be Warlyn Hammel and Nevin Snyder.

John Siegfried and Tim Tully have been named associate editors on the city staff and Bob Godnick will act as associate editor on the sports staff.

"Golden Boy" Opening

(Continued from Page Three)

through the viciousness of a grasping society. The whole story shows the tearing in half of the mind of a young man of an original nature, who must decide between what he can do and loves to do, over and against what he must do to get the things he wants."

Director Andrew H. Erskine has given special attention to the many smaller parts. A great deal of time has been devoted to perfecting the many small characterizations as well as the larger roles.

Bullets Grab First

(Continued from Page Four)

Freshman Medley Relay (Exhibition): 1st, Gettysburg—Sterner, Harkins, Ketterman, Watson. 2nd, Muhlenberg—Kehries, Krentzbering, Auman, Schupp. Time—8:06.9.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump: 1st, Nimmo (L); 2nd, Utech (G); 3rd, Baker (M); Tie, Scalon (M), Gorman (G).

Shotput: 1st, Strait (M); 2nd, Kuentz (L); 3rd, Bast (L); 4th, Michels(M). Dist. 42-9½.

Pole vault: 1st, Anderson (L); 2nd, Brown (M); 3rd, Donatelli (L); Tie-4th, Thiesen (M), Leidy (G). Height: 12-6.

Broad jump: 1st, Speaker (G); 2nd, Pulley (M); 3rd, Gorman (G); Tie-4th, Holyoke (L), Boyer (L). Distance 20-3.

Discus—1st, Griffin (G); 2nd, Yocam (G); 3rd, Snodgrass (G); 4th, Bast (L). Distance: 115.5.

Javelin: 1st, England (M); 2nd, Stonsifer (G); 3rd, Htech (G); 4th, Baker (M). Distance: 178.8.

Berg Upsets Maroons

(Continued from Page Four)

mediately greeted by a single by Tanguay which scored Tolosky. Dean then cracked a double scoring Lacursi and Tanguay. Swartley came to the bat and banged out a homer to right which scored Dean. This payoff punch made the score 'Berg 10, Lafayette 9.

Dick Schaadt had things well in hand in the ninth as he got the first man to ground out pitches to first. Tierney then flied out to right and Schaadt ended the game by striking out Villante.

Hits—Off Dean, 8 in 6 innings; Off Taylor, 3 in 1⅔ innings; Schaadt 0 in 1⅓ innings; Bosco, 9 in 7⅓ innings; Davidson 3 in ⅓ inning.

W.P.—Schaadt; L.P.—Davidson

A midnight blue, double-breasted tux being offered for sale for $20.00. A pre-war, $40.00 suit in good shape. See Bill Clemson, WEEKLY office 4-5843.

AK's Down PSK

(Continued from Page Four)

Wednesday, May 4

No Game 4:30 (Track Meet)

Field 1—6:30

Sinners vs. Jokers

Field II—6:30

Pork Chops vs. Blackcats

Field III—6:30

Six Eleven Corkers vs. Swet Suit A. A.

Field IV—6:30

Black Aprons vs. Phi Kappa Tau

RESULTS

Monday, April 25

A K, 14; Phi Sigma Kappa, 6.
Clowns, 9; Ramblers, 8.
Klowns, 14; Rockets, 2.
Bombers, 9; Jokers, 7.
Dappers forfeited to Sinners.

All financial obligations to the College must be met by May 4, 1949. Failure to meet this requirement will result in possible suspension from classes.

HOWARD M. MacGREGOR, Treasurer

Fall From Tower

(Continued from Page Two)

over and the candidate finds himself in the outer office.

Nothing has changed, with one exception. There on the uncomfortable chair is the next shift, another simple college man. By now his competition has finished at least two chapters of the plumbers' manual. With a smile our hero makes way for another naive youth who blithely marches from his carefree youth to frustrating adulthood.

Air Gripes

(Continued from Page One)

This new program, being aired at 640 kilocycles, has been initiated by the WEEKLY through the cooperation of the radio station.

"Mule Kicks on the Air" will be a series of weekly round table talks on current campus issues, with the facts and views of both sides being exchanged. The discussions will be supplemented by interviews and comments by campus leaders, and representatives of the administration.

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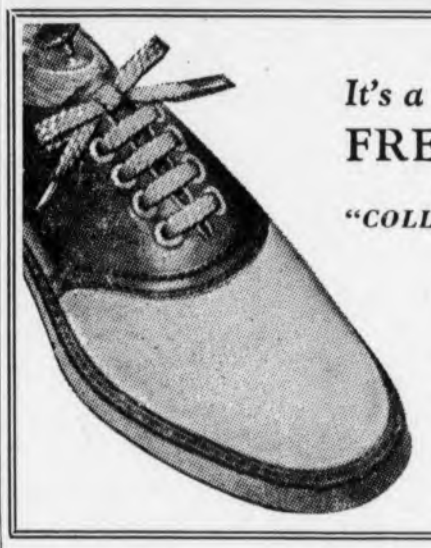

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Registration for summer school must be completed by April 30, 1949, 12 noon. Late registration will be penalized by a $5.00 fine.

PAUL J. GEBERT, Registrar's Office

The Chowline

We wonder — if it is really true that Dean Sherwood R. Mercer's middle name is "Rock."

Good news in food—Tonight, Veal Cutlet; Friday lunch, Fried Sea Trout and Crab Patty; Friday dinner, Lobster Tail.

Certain officials would like to know—which faculty members revealed the top-secret grad requirements plan, before it was officially O.K.'d by the Trustees last week.

Silly note: This is national "Honey for Breakfast" week.

Reverse Play: "Bobo" Furman has been "pinned" by a local high school girl.

Don't forget — the Commons offers you a complete menu from juice to salads. Our aim is variety—and how!

They're calling him "Battler" Berger — since Marty Berger, 130-pound thespian, was recently reported as giving boxing lessons to "Golden Boy" players. Marty used to box on the West Coast shortly after the war, when the orange-crating firms were paying good money, he says.

Overheard in a bar—It takes Man two years to learn to talk and sixty years to learn to keep his mouth shut.

We predict—that a successor to Dr. J. D. M. Brown, retiring English Department head, will not be chosen until late next year!

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Special Issue Honors Dr. Brown Upon His Retirement

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1949 | No. 25

Students Cast Ballots For New Class Leaders

Nominations Open For Additions Till Friday; Freshmen Politicians Predict Wide Open Race

Completing the week of student body election is the choice of class officers, slated for Monday, May 9, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building. More than fifty names will appear on Monday's ballot for twelve class offices and two Ciarla posts.

Nominations are never closed, but in order to appear on the ballot, names must be submitted to a member of the election committee before 5 p.m. Friday, May 6. Heading this committee is Larry Horn, while Donald Steward and Bob Blanck assist.

Already nominated as officers for the class of '50 are: President, Irvin Fry, Donald Eynon, Carl Herzog, Robert Osborne, and Louis Columbo; Vice-president, John Koptuick, Henry Northington, and Herbert Michaels; Secretary, Roy Kehm, and Joel Skidmore; Treasurer, James Breneman, Herb Michaels, Carl Herzog, and Milton Snyder.

Sophomore Nominees

Sophomore nominations include: President, David Long, Harold Iverson, Jack Phillips, and William Baker; Vice-president, William Keiter, Laverne Etschman, Charles Friedman, Alex McClelland, Elliot Valkenburger, and Joseph Grieco; Secretary, Marty Briner, Ted Argeson, Warlyn Hammel; Treasurer, Joseph Sahulka, Jerry Albert, and John Mangini; Ciarla editor-in-chief, William Eccles, Joseph Grieco and Lewis Duerr; Ciarla business manager, Raymond Swoish. President of the class of '51, Dave Long,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fraulein Stars . . .

Miss Carolina Ursprung of Cedar Crest College will take the female lead in the German Club's comedy presentation.

Der Verein Presents "Die Mitschuldigen"

Comedy Opens In College Little Theater Fri., May 6

A three act comedy, "Die Mitschuldigen," will be presented in the College Little Theater on Friday night, May 6 at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the German Department as part of Muhlenberg's observance of the Goethe Bicentennial.

Miss Caroline Ursprung, a sophomore of Cedar Crest College, will take the female lead and Bud Bacharach will take the male lead. The supporting cast includes Harry Knapp, Guenter Jensen, and Tom Anderson. Miss Ursprung is a native of Indiana and has lived in South America for 5 years. In addition she has traveled to Germany on several occasions, and can speak the language fluently. The entire play will be in German. This play will be the featured attraction of the German Club's annual "Damenabend" which will include several piano

(Continued on Page Eight)

Spaniards Present Musical Night

A grand fiesta of a "Musical Night" heads the program for La Sociedad Español tonight at 7:30 in room 204, Ad Building. Election of officers for next year will be held.

James Perez, the club president, will lead the musical activities with accordion solos. Spanish and South American records have been planned for the program also.

Mr. Charles E. Mowry, faculty adviser to the club, mentioned that this is the last meeting of the group for this semester. He extended an invitation to all.

Kendig Named English Head; Appointment Only Temporary

Dr. Perry F. Kendig, now Dean of Students, has been designated by the administration to temporarily head the English department at the retirement of Dr. John D. M. Brown for the academic year 1949-50. Dr. Kendig has also been raised in academic rating from an assistant professor to an associate professor.

As acting head of the English department, Dr. Kendig's position as Dean of Students will be left vacant. No other appointment has been made and the responsibilities of this office will be allocated to other members of the faculty. Dr. Kendig will carry a full schedule of classes and the management of the English department.

Dr. Kendig has been with Muhenberg since 1938, associated with the English department. After four years in the Navy, he was released as a Lieutenant Commander and on his return to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Perry F. Kendig, who, with the retirement of Dr. John D. M. Brown, will become acting head of the English department. Dr. Kendig's present position of Dean of Students will be left vacant.

Discussion By Liberal Group Slated Tonight

Topic Is "Students In Politics: Liberty And Justice For All"

Sounding the battle cry of Students for Democratic Action, Miss Dedi Dinnerstine, SDA field secretary, will speak on "Students in Politics: Liberty and Justice for All" tonight, May 5, at 7:30 in the West Hall recreation room.

Acting as spokesman for the 'Berg students sponsoring tonight's meeting, Franklin Sherman expressed the hope that an SDA nucleus would be formed this evening. This nucleus, he pointed out, will have to be composed of freshmen, sophomores and juniors, in order to carry on the work next fall.

Although not officially recognized by either the administration or the student council, both departments have been consulted concerning an SDA chapter at 'Berg. Dean Perry F. Kendig is investigating the organization.

Temple Host To INA Gathering

Wilson & Freed Report; News Clinics Fill Program

The second post-war convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was held last weekend at Temple University. Muhlenberg was represented by a delegation of seven men headed by editor-in-chief-elect Lee Zimmerman.

The convention delegates from twenty-two colleges and universities heard several reports and talks by principal speakers dealing with pertinent problems of editorial, managerial, and advertising policy.

In one of these reports, presented to the assembled delegates by Everett Wilson, head of the committee appointed to determine the extent of editorial freedom and responsibility prevalent among the newspapers of the Middle Atlantic States, it was found that of those institutions included in the report only 6% complained of censorship and an insufficient amount of re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Fisher Moderates Campus Bull Session

U. S. and Russian moves toward solving world problems, were they or were they not constructive, provided food for thought for six 'Berg students on the Campus Bull Session, a regular Saturday presentation of station WCAU.

Muhlenberg was represented by Bennete I. Fisher, Carl Saueracker, Robert Smith, Fred Mould, Franklin Sherman, and Martin Briner.

The purpose of the program is to invite eight men from representative colleges and have them meet informally and discuss several topics of national and international importance. These informal discussions last approximately one hour and are recorded on wire tape, fifteen minutes of which are selected and recorded every Saturday morning at 10:30.

Bennete I. Fisher was moderator for last Saturday's broadcast which was concerned with the attitude of the U. S. and Russia toward world affairs.

Dr. J. Brown Receives Award For Services Rendered 'Berg

Weekly Editors Present Award In Assembly Today; Dept. Colleagues & Majors Fete Ex-Head Tomorrow

Dr. John D. M. Brown, present head of the English department, will retire this year from that post which he has held for twenty-two consecutive years.

by Richard Manzelmann

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY presented Dr. John D. M. Brown, retiring head of the English department, with a special award honoring his service to Muhlenberg during the assembly period today. This week has unofficially been designated by the Muhlenberg community as "Dr. Brown Week," and the events of the week will conclude with a banquet.

After thirty-seven years in the English department and twenty-two years as chairman of the department, Dr. Brown has reached the age of retirement and will become professor emeritus of English. Dr. Perry F. Kendig will take over Dr. Brown's responsibilities for the academic year 1949-50 as acting chairman of the department.

Dr. Brown Not Eligible

Since Dr. Brown was not eligible for the Distinguished Service Award offered by the WEEKLY because he has already received an honorary degree from the College, the editors of the WEEKLY decided to give Dr. Brown a special award. The plaque which honors his long and outstanding service to Muhlenberg was presented during the intermission of the regularly scheduled program in the Science Auditorium at 11 a.m. today. Everett Wilson and Paul Steinberg, the editors of the WEEKLY, presented the award to Dr. Brown along with the galley proofs of this issue of the WEEKLY which is devoted to him.

(Continued on Page Eight)

M-Club Show Schedules Run

Beginning Monday, May 9, tickets for the Varsity "M" Club show, "The Return of the Nickel Beer," can be purchased from any club member or in the Student Union Building. Performances are scheduled for May 12, 13, and 14. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The show was previously postponed because of conflicts with other productions.

A gay nineties theme, old time songs, and satire of 'Berg life will be featured in this annual spring "M" club show. The production contains two acts, which contain four scenes each.

Artist Efforts Stand Scrutiny

Featured in the final art exhibition of the spring semester are the selected art productions of Muhlenberg students. Opening on Monday, May 9, the exhibition will be held in the art gallery on the third floor of the Library, and will be open daily from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. through May 13.

Mr. Robert E. Reiff of the Art Department will select the best representative works from the drawing, painting, sculpture, and designing completed this year at Muhlenberg. Also in the display are abstract paintings such as pictures made from bits of trash, and covers of the Arcade, 'Berg literary magazines. To illustrate the fundamental theories studied by 'Berg men, Mr. Reiff is including in the show exercises in color based upon the principles of color physics.

The department is losing Mr. Reiff in June. He is leaving to do graduate work.

Berg Delegates Go To Syracuse Confab

Dr. John Shankweiler and Karl Lockwood, as faculty and student representative respectively, will attend the Third Regional Conference on Pre-Medical Education, Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at Syracuse, N. Y.

The two-day conference is being sponsored in cooperation with Syracuse U. by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary society, and will consist of talks and informal discussions on the "most pressing of current pre-medical problems."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Music Makers Salute Spring

Cole Porters' "Night and Day," Vincent Youman's "Tea for Two," and selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" comprise a portion of the annual spring concert of the Muhlenberg Band. It is to be given on Thursday morning, May 12, at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium during the assembly period.

Also included on the program is Sigmund Romberg's "Stouthearted Men" and, "Jalousie."

This is the first concert performance by the Band since it took part in the Truman inaugural ceremonies.

The band under the direction of Ray Houston, has been practicing twice a week. Rehearsals on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons have been held and a varied program has been set up.

Last Warning!

All nominations for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY Distinguished Service Award must be in the WEEKLY office no later than 5:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Wrench Thrown In MCA Vote

M.C.A. elections were completely stalled yesterday by a group of students contesting the constitutionality of the campus organization which has been a part of Muhlenberg longer than the Student Council.

The interested students appeared en masse in the chapel lounge with the intention of preventing the election on the grounds that the M.C.A. has been operating without a constitution and therefore is not a legally constituted campus activity and cannot hold elections.

Using the lack of a constitution and the student fee, paid automatically to M.C.A. by every student, as their basis for argument, the protesting group contended the right of the M.C.A. to define their voting members.

The meeting adjourned before accomplishing anything definite. The dispute is to be forwarded to student council for consideration.

LEADS AND LEADERS

STELLA WEEPS AS KENDIG LEAPS: The Dean to fill the groove in the chair marked for head of English Department. Page one, over.

A STUDY IN BROWN: Page two, every where you look.

GORGEOUS GEORGE HILL BEST CAMPUS RAQUETEER: Check his form on four.

JOHN'S OTHER LIFE: Doc Brown reveals Jekyl-Hyde personality as he shows crib sheet technique. Photographic evidence, page seven.

A Sad Farewell

This week, Muhlenberg pauses in its busy Spring activity to honor a man who has never given the College any new buildings, endowed any professorships, or founded any new schools. He has done only one thing—he has been a teacher! Yet, his achievements in this field alone rate him the praise of faculty and student body alike.

With the end of his current semester, Dr. John D. M. Brown will end thirty-seven years of literary evangelism on the Muhlenberg campus. During these years, thousands of young men have been introduced to the pleasures of Shakespeare, Milton, Chaucer, Dante, and hosts of other great names in literature through his exciting, often laugh-provoking classes.

Dr. Brown has not been content merely to "instruct." He has inculcated in all his students a sincere appreciation of the geniuses they have studied with him.

Not every Brown student has excelled in examinations, but certainly every one of them has emerged from a Brown-taught course with an interest and appreciation of good literature which will stay with him for the rest of his life. Somehow, one can not help being caught up in Dr. Brown's enthusiasm for belles lettres, and even confirmed book-haters soon become devotees of Mr. Shakespeare, Mr. Chaucer, and all the rest.

There will undoubtedly be speeches and letters this week lauding Dr. Brown; but no amount of praise or gifts can equal the gift he has given to every Muhlenberg man who has had the privilege of sitting in his classes. Upon them, the retiring professor has bestowed the priceless gift of literary appreciation and devotion to good books.

To these men, Dr. Brown represents a part of their college experience which will never leave them. To the Muhlenberg community he stands for a level of achievement toward which all should strive.

In Fond Appraisal

THE SCHOLAR
For Dr. John D. M. Brown

Words have a way of fading like the fair
And blooming syllables on any page
Of Spring before the early foliage
And summer rain will translate every bare
Or emerald promise of the April air.
This Shakespeare knew, yet with god-like gauge
Measured and made all earth an Avon stage;
While Heaven and Hell were Milton's where
Conception being great and knowledge vast,
We need to chart his battlemented coast,
We need a mind that has empyrean cast,
And needing, turn to you as one engrossed
A lifetime with the granite words that last,
And finding what we need, we honor most.

—Carl S. Criswell

Retiring English Department Head Lauded By Colleague

By a Member of the English Department

It is part of the irony of things, perhaps, that the men of the English Department, who might be presumed to know Dr. Brown most intimately, actually know him less well than many others among the Muhlenberg community. No present member of the Department, save its chief alone, is a Muhlenberg graduate. Hence to us the privilege has not been granted, as it has to some two generations of Muhlenberg men, to sit under Dr. Brown in the classroom and to share in the wise mind and sensitive spirit that have brought so many to the great masters of literature.

We are a brash lot, then, most of us, even the "veterans" among us having known our chief something less than three years. We have had to come through intuitive and associative ways—though come one must who has known the man at all—to an understanding of the breadth and soundness of the legend of John D. M. Brown the great teacher.

Inspiration and Leadership

Though we of the Department have been denied the privilege of sharing with the men of Muhlenberg the heritage of Dr. Brown's classroom, however, we have had an opportunity to partake more directly of another aspect of his legendary character—his leadership. We know Dr. Brown best as a leader of men. The hallmark of that leadership is best designated by the somewhat old-fashioned word **inspiration.**

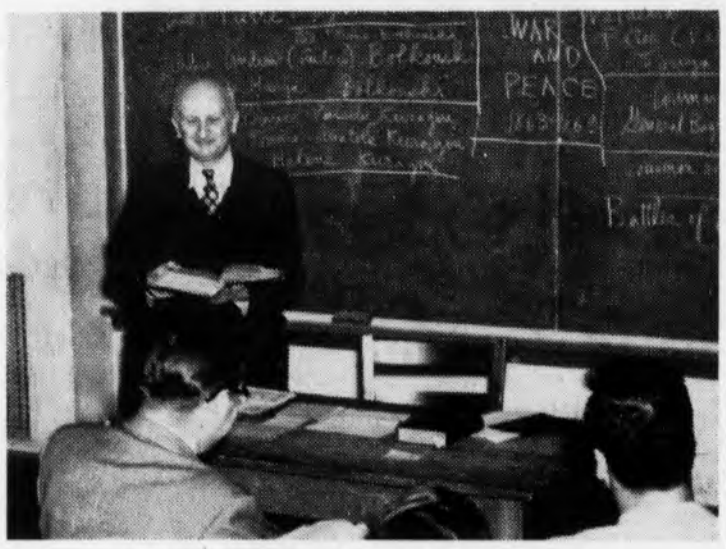
The head of our department is one of those rare executives who understand that true leadership is not a matter of rule and rote, of memorandum and bylaw, but rather of inspiring each man to put

(Continued on Page Eight)

In Profile—

A Chronicle On Doctor Brown

Deeds As Well As Words Have Emphasized Three Decades Of Successful Service At The Alma Mater Of His Youth



An Action Picture of Dr. John D. M. Brown

by Thomas Cole

This is the story of a Lutheran minister who made good.

With the ending of the current semester, Muhlenberg College will lose through retirement one of her most respected and successful department heads. It is then that Dr. John D. Brown will end his long and rich career as Florence T. Saeger Professor of English Literature at Muhlenberg. In this capacity Dr. Brown has headed the English Department since 1927.

The position as head of an English department could be one that is dry and uninteresting in the hands of a lesser man (and especially uninteresting for others of the department and the English major students), but Dr. Brown's spirited personality and enthusiasm for all phases of literature have kept his department and students on a high level.

Substitute Courses Planned

From his unusual interest in the European novel and drama, Dr. Brown has built an excellent and uncommonly successful course in those subjects which might well be the envy of larger institutions than Muhlenberg. It is to be regretted that when Dr. Brown leaves the College those courses will necessarily have to be dropped from the curriculum. But other courses equally well handled by Dr. Brown have in the past been turned over to other fine men of his department, and he will pass on several other courses when he leaves. Of these subjects particularly close to him are Shakespeare (for which the majority of students will long remember the good Doctor), public speaking (in which he personally excells), Milton, and Romantic and Victorian poets (which Mr. Harold Stenger has already successfully taken over).

Free With Praise

The beauty of Dr. Brown's teaching is that he passes on to his students his enviable enthusiasm for his work. And when the Doctor discovers any special talents in his students, he is not niggardly in his encouragement.

Dr. Brown was born in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, December 2, 1883. After completing his high schooling there he moved on to Muhlenberg where he received his A.B. degree in 1906. He was valedictorian of his class. Dr. Brown is one of the few professors on the campus today who is also an alumnus of the College. From 'Berg, he went to Columbia University and there received his M.A. in 1907. During the years 1909-10 young Brown studied at Mt. Airy and at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1910 (at that time no degrees were given by Mt. Airy), John Brown was ordained a Lutheran minister. He put that training to good use for a short time while he served as pastor of St. Paul's at Millersville, Pa. This was before he returned to Muhlenberg College as an assistant professor in 1912.

Varied Experience Noted

Between the years 1913 and 1918, Dr. Brown's life was one series of varied experience both recreational and studious, and one especially big event: his marriage to Mary E. Zimmerman in 1916. From this marriage were born the Browns' two children, Ruth and Henry.

In 1913 and 1914 he traveled in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Switzerland, and Holland. The travel in the British Isles Dr. Brown refers to as "a literary pilgrimage." While in France, he did graduate work at University of Grenoble. His time on the continent was "devoted to the study of language."

After his return from Europe,

(Continued on Page Six)

November - for Dr. J. D. M. Brown

by Tom Cole

A chilly afternoon, 1614. Wm. Shakespeare and his son-in-law John Hall stand alone in the newly rebuilt Globe Theatre. Across the Thames the King's Men are presenting **The Tempest** at Blackfriars.

This is a sad time, John.
Here in this empty house I feel the pinch.
It is too new—and waits for what?
What's done is past forever:
I should not reclaim it if I could.
As the clock ticks the world ticks in its
Turning; time mills about our grain
And makes us small.
Where are the actors to populate this stage?
Across the river the mob still tends
To challenge my new play
Or bid it entrance to their outstretched arms.
Listen. No sound of horns or cannon
Rocks this cold air.
Even my favorites desert my mind.
And is it for all this that all my days
Are spent, that from nothing
I have come to this?
If I should trouble myself with thoughts
Of other ends or, still more terrible,
Wonder how the years between
Had better have been spent—
O Anne should never know just what
I mean! and even I am at a loss
For words. It is as if one long sweet day
Had turned toward night.
And now like the moon I too am fickle.
The years are fallen that haunt
My present hours. A dearer youth
Is buried here somewhere.
I would cry peace, or love, or kindness, and even
Mercy! And the world would laugh back.
Always the world laughs back between its tears.
And it shall always be like that.
Sad times, tired times; and yet I cannot weep.

MULE KICKS

Editors
Muhlenberg WEEKLY,
Muhlenberg College,
Gentlemen:

It was good to learn that the three decades of service given by the lovable Dr. John D. M. Brown to Muhlenberg will be recognized by the observance of a special day on the campus. It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to describe the manner in which he influenced the lives of many of us in the alumni ranks. Permit me, however, to join with the students and alumni in saluting a great teacher and a fine gentleman who exemplifies the highest standards of Muhlenberg and the Lutheran Church.

I trust that Dr. Brown's life will continue to be filled with much happiness and good health, not only because he deserves these rich gifts, but because the church and community will most assuredly call upon him for the services which he has always so unselfishly given.

Very truly yours,
Kenneth H. Koch, '32
District Attorney

—

Editors Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my admiration for Dr. Brown.

One of the traits which I have always admired in Dr. Brown is his ability to remember all of his students as time went on. What is even more admirable is his fine philosophy of life.

May Dr. Brown's future years be filled with the best of everything.

Sincerely,
Chips Bartholomew,
Class of '26

—

Editors
Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Penna.
Gentlemen:

Upon being informed that Dr. John D. M. Brown was retiring from the teaching profession at the end of the current semester, my thoughts went back to my years at 'Berg and particularly to the many pleasant hours I spent with this creator of eloquence.

Always he was encouraging, stimulating, penetrating, and congenial.

To my very last speech I'll silently thank him for convincing me that oratory is not a dead art, but a living institution.

Sincerely yours
Donald V. Hock
Mayor of Allentown

The Editors
Muhlenberg WEEKLY
Allentown, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen:

It is a real pleasure for me to state publicly my great debt to Dr. John D. M. Brown, who has meant so much to me during my sojourn at Muhlenberg.

From the time we first met in Dr. Frank Laurie's office at Pennsylvania in 1938, through my prewar years as an instructor in the English Department, and finally during these past three years when I have been able to devote only part of my time to the work of his department, he has been a just administrator, an inspiring mentor, and a beloved colleague, with great resources of friendship as well as scholarship always at the disposal of his associates and friends.

Dr. Brown is one of the greatest teachers of literature I have ever known. One of the actions of my early career at Muhlenberg upon which I congratulate myself is that when I was able to study the modern European novel under Dr. Brown I had the wit to seize the opportunity. One memory that will remain with me long after I have forgotten the novels of Zola will be Dr. Brown's reading the last few pages of **Nana,** with magnificent diction and great feeling, to a hushed and almost breathless class.

The influence of men of Dr. Brown's caliber is not wholly dissipated by their retirement from the classroom. Fortunately, those of us whose difficult task it is to carry forward his work can strengthen our courage by remembering that he is not far away, and that he has never failed to respond when it was his friends who asked.

Vale, vir fortissime doctissimeque, gratia Dei et favor collegarum te comitentur!

Perry F. Kendig

—

The Editors
The WEEKLY
Muhlenberg College
Gentlemen:

Although I never had the privilege of being one of Dr. Brown's students I do not believe I have ever heard an alumnus of Muhlenberg speak any word that was not commendatory. Anyone who has a brilliant mind and a loyal heart and then applies both of these to enhance the welfare and reputation of his Alma Mater in any capacity renders a particularly valuable service. When this is applied to an institution like Muhlenberg it turns out to be especially notable.

As Professor Brown retires of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Allentown, Pa., May 5, 1949

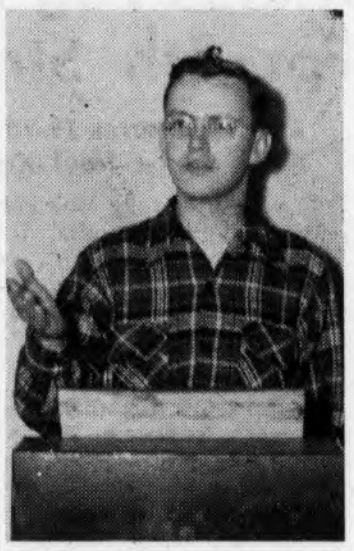
Laird Wins Oratorical Prize Speaking On Luther And Music

Calnan Places Second, Stirzel Third, In Annual Jeanie Krause Memorial Oration On Music

William Laird, speaking on "Luther, the Pioneer in Church Music," was judged the winner of this year's Jeanie Krause Memorial Oration, held Wednesday evening, April 27, in West Hall auditorium.

Awarded second prize was Thomas Calnan for his address, "The Influence of Music on Life." Bruce Stirzel, who spoke on "Music as a Mental Medicine," took third prize.

The Oration, presided over by Dr. John D. M. Brown, was judged by C. Century Ritter, director of music at Harrison-Morton Jr. High; Prof. Luther Deck of the math department, and Dr. W. Katz, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. The prizes were awarded by Dr. Harold K. Marks.



William Laird, winner of the Jeanie Krause Oratorical Contest. He spoke on "Luther, the Pioneer in Church Music."

Laird Cites Luther's Music

In his winning speech, Laird said that while the majority of us think of Luther as the man who translated the Bible into vernacular German or as the theologian who contributed the doctrine of justification by faith to the Protestant cause, he also incorporated the basic concepts of Protestantism into his music.

Influenced Other Musicians

According to Laird, he wrote prefaces to books of hymns stating that the function of music was the same as that of the whole reformation. Spalatin, Walther, Senfl, and Papst are only a few of the men to whose service books Luther contributed hymns and prefaces, stated Laird, and as a result of his work, Germany became a land where hymns were sung in the home, in the field, and in the church.

Laird called Luther's freedom with the Renaissance laws of music the theologian's gift to Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, and cited his influence upon Gebhardt, the German hymnodist, and on Barch and Schumann, who incorporated the hymn into their Reformation oratorios.

Luther regarded the organ as a vital aid to church service, according to the speaker, and so emphasized the importance of music therein that Lutheran liturgies "gave ample place to music as an aid to worship."

Music Inspired Participation

Laird closed his tribute to Luther by calling him the man whose music was the inspiration and the mighty liberating force for good in music, the great reformer who "made you a participant and not a spectator at your worship service."

William Laird, a pre-theo in his junior year, is an English major and is active in MCA, the Forensic Council, and is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debating fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

ODK Names Cole As New President

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, held an election of officers Tuesday afternoon, May 3. Results of the election were: Tom Cole, president; Carl Saueracker, vice president; William Laird, secretary; and Dean Perry F. Kendig, secretary-treasurer.

Cole is a member of the class of '50, one of the editors of "Arcade," and editor of the poetry magazine "Imagi." Saueracker, a junior, is president of the Forensic Council and business manager of the 1948-49 Ciarla. Also a member of the Forensic Council Laird has taken part in several "Mask and Dagger" plays and was past secretary of M.C.A.

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Stenger And Deck Become Members of Lambda Chi Alpha

New Epsilon Chapter Initiates Six Frosh And Two Faculty

Professor Luther J. Deck and Mr. Harold L. Stenger were formally initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity on April 23, along with six freshmen.

Professor Deck, a native of Hamburg, Pa., was graduated from Muhlenberg College in 1920, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. He continued his schooling at the University of Pennsylvania and later received his Master's degree from that institution.

Mr. Stenger is a native of Philadelphia, and attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

The six initiated freshmen are: Robert Jepsen, Reading, Pa.; Robert Parker, Waltham, Mass.; Peter Popko, Wellesly, Mass.; James Robbins, Reading, Pa.; Ronald Seilheimer, Hackensack, N. J.; and John Wheeler, Allentown, Pa.

Six more pledges entered the fraternity as fully initiated brothers on April 29. They are Louis Deurr, Long Island, N .Y.; Ralph Eccles, Lansdale, Pa.; Joseph Grieco, Valley Stream, N. Y.; Truman Koehler, Allentown, Pa.; William Kropp, Allentown, Pa.; and Joseph Sahulka, Union, N. J.

Prof. George Rickey Leaves Art Department

Cantieni Left Alone As Rickey Sails For Europe

Professor George Rickey, of the Art Department, who has been on a leave of absence for the past year, is leaving Muhlenberg to take a position in another college which has yet to be decided.

Last Thursday, April 21, Mr. Rickey sailed for Europe with his wife on the DeGrasse. They will spend some time with friends in Florence, Italy. They will then travel to Paris, and to England where Mr. Rickey lived while a student at Oxford.

During the past year he has been studying at the Institute of Design in Chicago, and lecturing throughout the Middle West. In addition he has held exhibitions of his paintings in various cities including Denver and Albany.

Mr. Joseph Cantieni, now a member of the Art Department, will take over Mr. Rickey's responsibilities as chairman of the department. Mr. Robert Rieff and Mr. Arthur Schneider are also leaving, and Mr. Cantieni will be the only instructor in Art.

FOR SALE: One automobile Radio in excellent condition. Call at WEEKLY Office any day between 11-11:30.

Council Officers Elected By Student Body Today

Colombo, Crider, Fry, Hoh, Johnson, Laird, Kidston, Lybrand, Skidmore, Win Monday

Balloting for the second time this week, 'Bergmen today selected Student Council officers from the nine new councilmen elected Monday. The results of today's election will not be known until late this evening. Running for council officers are: Louis R. Colombo, Jack W. Crider, Irvin E. Fry, David J. Hoh, Paul R. Johnson, Russell L. Kidston, William Laird, William Lybrand and Joel A. Skidmore.

In what election officials called a "closely contested race," only Jack Crider massed an impressive lead and became councilman on the first ballot. Final results, however, were not known until after the twentieth ballot.

"Horrible" commented Donald Stewart, member of the elections committee, in speaking of the number of votes cast. The 677 ballots cast represents approximately 60% of the student body. Although 10% higher than the mid-term election of class officers, the vote was more than 20% lower than the council election held last spring. Bob Blanck and Carl Petersen, who assisted in counting votes Monday night, disclosed that no write-in votes were cast and that only a few ballots were declared invalid because of improper marking.

Retiring Council president, Carl O. Petersen, expressed his sincere congratulations and best wishes to

(Continued on Page Six)

WMUH Broadcast Schedule

(640 on the Dial)

Wednesday, May 11th

7:00 Bob Fretz's Jazz Show
7:30 Popular Music
8:00 Here's to Vets—Morey Amsterdam Show
8:15 Benny Goodman Swing Session
8:30 WEEKLY Campus News
8:35 Classics
9:30 Sign off

Thursday, May 12th

7:00 Songs of Yesteryear
7:30 Bob Fretz's Jazz Show
8:00 WMUH-WEEKLY Forum
8:30 Sports News
8:35 Classics
9:30 Sign off

WMUH Classical Show will present, until the end of the semester, recordings of the featured numbers of Dr. Mark's Music Appreciation Course.

WMUH requests that any organization wishing publicity of any sort prepare same, edited for broadcast, and place in Mail Box 99.

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Loughmen Take Good Record On Road Trip

Diamond Crew Face Art Raynor, Bucknell Ace

On Saturday, the insurgent Mules travel to meet Swarthmore. It will be the Mules' seventh game of the season, with the record to date being five wins and one loss. Swarthmore has been far from impressive, and Hoss Lough hopes to have a "breather" in this encounter.

In the last three games, the inspired play of Bill Tanguay has been a pleasant surprise, while Walt Busch has been the only twirler to show consistent effectiveness.

On Wednesday, May 11, the Mules face one of the best clubs in the East when they meet the powerful Bucknell nine. It is expected that Bucknell will have their ace, Art Raynor, well rested for this contest.

Raynor is considered to be one of the best twirlers in the East, and the Mules will have to earn any runs they get. He has a blazing fast ball and has always shown near-perfect control. Last year he pitched three hitless relief innings against 'Berg in a game won by Bucknell.

Students who will be Seniors in September, 1949 will register on May 6, 7, and 9. Juniors in September 1949 will register May 10 and 11. Sophomores in September 1949 will register May 12 and 13.

After May 14 there will be a late registration fee of $5.00 charged, payable to the Treasurer.

Registration material may be picked up in the Registration office.

PAUL GEBERT

Bullets Surprise, Stop Mule Netmen In Exciting Match

by Don Klenk

Muhlenberg's netmen, upset victors over Swarthmore, had the same tactics pulled on them by the visiting Gettysburg Bullets last Saturday afternoon at the Oakmont Tennis Club. The Bullet netmen, losers to Western Maryland and F. and M. in previous matches this spring, and sporting a two-year losing streak to boot, played their best tennis of the year in downing the Mules by a 5-4 score in a hard-fought and exciting contest.

In singles for 'Berg, George Hill, number one man of the team, had an easy time in disposing of Gordon Grigsby,* but Bill Dougherty and Dave Hoh ran into stiff competition before winning their respective matches. Bob Horst, Marty Diefenderfer, and Chuck Schleifer were not so fortunate, and their opponents from Gettysburg walked off the courts the winners to make the score 3-3.

The doubles followed much the same pattern in two of the three matches, with Hill and Dougherty winning handily for Muhlenberg, and Copland and Schmitthenner doing the same for Gettysburg, but the third and deciding doubles was a different story.

Gettysburg's Etcheidt and Miller took the first set 6-1; but Diefenderfer and Horst rallied to a 6-4 victory for 'Berg in the second. All the other matches had been finished as these opponents began the third and deciding set. The team score was 4-4; victory for Muhlenberg or Gettysburg rested on the outcome of this doubles match. The third set of this match was tied at 3 games apiece until

(Continued on Page Five)

COURT'S GORGEOUS GEORGE HILL

George Hill, rated number one on the 'Berg tennis team, is showing the form which carried him to this rating.

Netmen To Face Busy Schedule

The Muhlenberg tennis team faces a heavy schedule within the the next six days, facing three opponents, Bucknell on Saturday, Franklin and Marshall on Monday, and Lafayette on Wedesday. The matches against the Bisons and the Diplomats are to be played at home while the Mules travel to Easton to face the Leopards.

As far as the record shows this year, the netmen from Easton will prove the strongest opponents for 'Berg. Last year 'Berg took the measure of the Bisons 7-2, while also beating the Leopards 5-4.

'Berg's record stands at four defeats and one victory, beating Swarthmore, while losing to Haverford, Temple, Lehigh, and Gettysburg. George Hill has been the most consistent winner for 'Berg this year, winning three singles matches and four in doubles. Dougherty has won two singles matches and four in doubles, his teammate being Hill. Dave Hoh has won three singles and in doubles with Chuck Schleiffer, one. Marty Diefenderfer has won one single match.

Thefts Cause New Rules For I-M Gear

Any participant desiring the use of a glove or mask to play a scheduled game of softball must make a personal request and be responsible for the return of the article immediately after the game. If not returned the borrower will be billed for same through the Treasurer's office.

The Department, through the official, will continue to supply out of funds alloted for this purpose, 2 bats, 2 balls, bases, and a score book to carry on this activity. Also, if this softball league is to continue, it is necessary that players return the balls lent by the Department and not exchange them for old used balls, as has been done in the past.

The Director of Intramural Activities was reluctant to place this rule into operation. He has no desire to impede activity in this wholesome sport. However, this action became necessary because of the unscrupulous selfishness of some participants.

Director of Intramurals

There will be a meeting of all the members of the sports staff in the WEEKLY office Friday, May 6, at 11:00 a.m.

Any men interested in writing sports please report at the same time.

Mules Tag G-Burg, 7-3 For 5th Straight Win

Busch Captures Third Win Of Season As He Goes Route; Paul Karobeinick Belts Homer

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg baseball team defeated the visiting Gettysburg nine 7-3 for their fifth straight win after dropping the season's opener to Princeton. Walt Busch scored his third victory of the year. He held the visitors to seven hits and walked but one. The Mules scored in the first inning when Hal Swartley walked and reached second on an attempted steal when the second baseman dropped the catcher's throw. He then took third on a wild pitch and scored on an infield out.

'Berg Grabs Early Lead

In the fourth inning 'Berg scored four times to clinch the contest. Karobeinick singled through the box. He reached second on Licursi's sacrifice and took third on Tanguay's infield hit. Dikon hit to the shortstop, who threw into right field, and Karobeinick and Tanguay scored with Dikon reaching third. Dikon scored on a squeeze bunt by Busch. Brown, the Gettysburg pitcher, then walked Dean and Swartley. Hricinak singled, scoring Dean; but Swartley was thrown out at the plate. Berg led at this point 5-0.

G-burg Scores Two in Fifth

In the fifth Gettysburg scored twice when Huntzinger walked and reached third on Brown's ground rule double. Wieand then drove in the two runs with a single. In their half of the fifth, 'Berg scored a run on singles by Tolosky, Tanguay, and Dikon, making the score 6-2.

Karobeinick Homers

The Cardinal and Grey added another run in the seventh on Karobeinick's home run to deep center. In the eighth, Gettysburg threatened to score on two consecutive hits, but sharp infield play and a brilliant catch by Rollo in right field held the visitors to a lone tally, the final run of the afternoon.

GETTYSBURG

	Ab	H	R	O	A	E
Wieand, 3b	4	2	1	0	3	0
Ceruino, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Novak, ss	4	1	0	1	6	2
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	2	4	1
Atherholt, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Hummel, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Huntzinger, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kirker, c	4	1	0	5	1	0
Brown, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Young, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Martz, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	34	8	3	24	17	3

MUHLENBERG

	Ab	H	R	O	A	E
Dean, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Swartley, rf	2	0	1	4	0	0
Hricinak, 2b	4	2	0	2	2	0
Tolosky, c	4	1	1	3	2	0
Karobeinick, 3b	4	2	2	2	3	1
Licursi, ss	2	0	0	1	0	1
Tanguay, 1b	4	2	1	7	0	0
Dikon, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Busch, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Herb, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Rollo, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
	31	10	7	27	11	2

Gettysburg	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0—3
Muhlenberg	1	0	0	4	1	0	1	0	x—7

Tracksters Ready For Bucknell And St. Joe's This Week

Muhlenberg College's tracksters, with a season's record of one second place in their only meet thus far this campaign, have two meets during this coming week. On this Saturday, May 7, the Mules play host to Bucknell University, while on May 10, next Tuesday, the charges of Ernie Fellows travel to Philadelphia to engage St. Joseph's College.

'Berg will be ready for both these meets. The Mules are particularly strong in distance races, hurdles, and field events. In the mile, Don Albert has shown up well and should bring 'Berg prestige in the scoring column. Bill Summer should prove to advantage in the two miles, while in the hurdles, Friedeborn and Pulley should handle themselves well.

Russ Strait should prove a tower of strength in the shot, while George England should do well in his specialty, the javelin.

Bill Baker, Herm Michaels and Chuck Theiesen are also expected to earn points in the field events for the Cardinal and Gray.

Penn Relay Results

While there was the usual share of excitement and records broken, there was little local interest in the results of the 55th annual Penn Relays held this past weekend at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

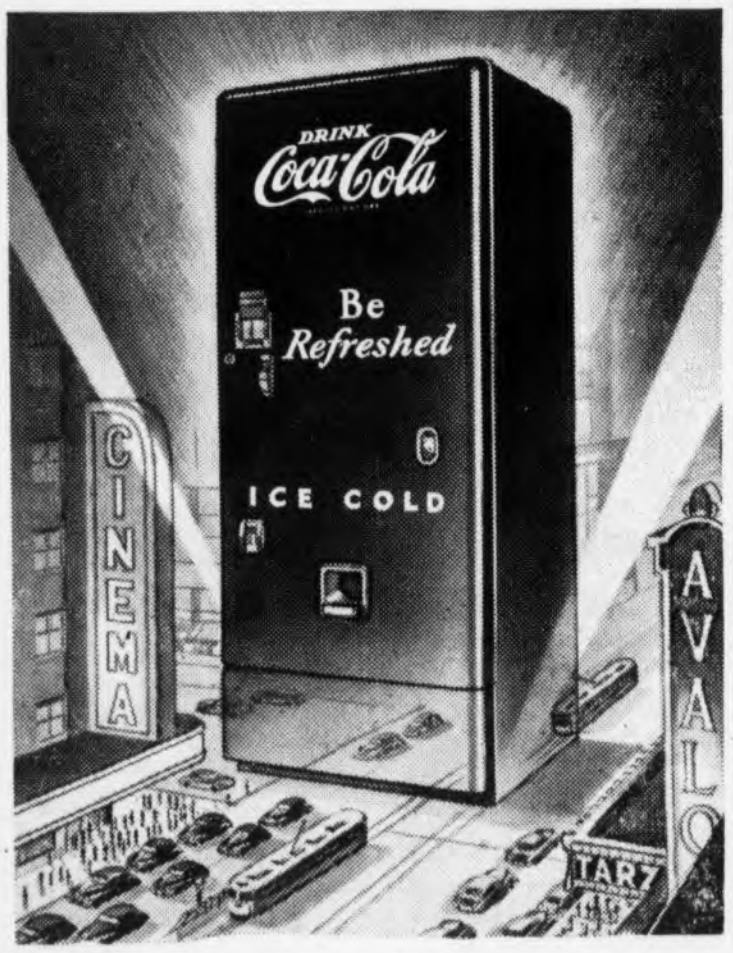
Coach Ernie Fellows entered the Mules in two events at the carnival. George England, who participated in the javelin, failed in his event, while the one mile relay team consisting of Bill Pulley, Hank Folkman, Don Moyer, Al Rubbert, Don Albert and Elmo Jackson met a similar fate.

At Deadline . . .

Muhlenberg 8—Lehigh 4

Muhlenberg	r	h	o	a	Lehigh	r	h	o	a
Dean cf-p	2	2	1	0	Vh'n ss	0	0	1	3
Rollo cf	0	0	1	0	Cor's x	0	0	0	0
V's't rf	0	1	0	0	Ken'y 1b	1	1	11	0
Sw'ley lf	0	2	2	0	Col'm 3b	1	1	0	1
Toles'y c	0	0	12	1	Col's 2b	1	2	2	1
Karo'k 3b	2	2	2	2	Kra'e rf	0	2	3	0
Hri'k 2b	1	2	5	1	Drack lf	1	1	0	0
Tang'y 1b	2	1	4	0	Keefe cf	0	0	4	0
Tu'i ss	0	1	0	2	Wal's c	0	1	6	0
Schaadt p	0	0	0	0	C'n'y p	0	0	0	6
Herb cf	1	2	0	1	Grot'n p	0	0	0	0
					Kel'y xx	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	27	7	Totals	4	8	27	11

Refreshment And Movies Go Hand-In-Hand



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Lambda C. Tops Jokers By 6-2 In I-M Softball

Ramblers, Unpredictables, Sig Eps, N. E. Jokers Also Win As Slugging Is Prevalent

Intra-mural softball moved into its second week of action after an opening week of games which were high-lighted by a profusion of base hits and runs and a scarcity of effective pitching feats. Final scores almost mounted to football proportions as the batters had things all their own way, and pitcher after pitcher paraded to the mound in their futile efforts to stem this hitting tide.

In last Thursday's games, the Rockets outscored the Ramblers 17-14. They crossed the plate in every inning but the 7th, and built up a large enough lead to withstand an 8 run 6th inning splurge by the losers. The Unpredictables scored heavily in three innings to swamp the Dappers by a 14-2 score. Lambda Chi Alpha scored 3 in both the first and last innings to beat the Jokers 6-2. Sigma Phi Epsilon, with the help of a big 8 run 5th inning outbreak, slaughtered the Sinners, 21-9.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 5
Field I—4:30
Alcoholic Unanimous vs. Aces
Field I—6:30
Zephyrs vs. Alpha Tau Omega
Field II—6:30
Collegians vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Field III—6:30
Rockets vs. A. K.
Field IV—6:30
Ramblers vs. Klowns
Monday, May 9
Field I—4:30
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Clowns
Field I—6:30
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Dappers
Field II—6:30
Sinners vs. Bombers
Field III—6:30
Jokers vs. Unpredictables
Field IV—6:30
Tuesday, May 10
Field I—6:30
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sweat Suit A. A.
Field II—6:30
Zephyrs vs. Winners
Field III—6:30
Alcoholic Unanimous vs. Phi Epsilon Pi
Field IV—6:30
Aces vs. Alpha Tau Ohega
Wednesday, May 11
Field I—4:30
Sinners vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Field II—4:30
Jokers vs. Dappers
Field III—4:30
Unpredictables vs. Bombers
Field I—6:30
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Nu Epsilon Jokers
Field II—6:30
Sweat Suit A. A. vs. Black Cats
Field III—6:30
Alcoholic Unanimous vs. Collegians
Field IV—6:30
Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Herb Garber

This week Chuck Morgan has moved in as top man in the WEEKLY Sports department so this column is a sort of valedictory, if you can imagine this writer composing one.

We'd like to bow out with a note of thanks to our faithful readers. (Right here we should say "thank you Mother and Father," but Milton Berle has worn that one sort of thin.) During the time we have occupied this corner of the Sports page it has been a constant source of amazement to us that people actually do read this column, which everybody knows is only here to fill a hole in the page.

We've tried our best to bring you some sidelights of sports, some of our opinions, and some of your opinions set in print. Chuck Morgan and his associate, Bob Godnick, are two fellows who will surely follow these lines — and probably improve on them.

Here's wishing them both the best of Luck.

* * *

This issue of the WEEKLY has been dedicated by the staff to Dr. John D. M. Brown, retiring head of the English department. This writer would like to add his voice to the throng included in these pages.

You may consider it odd for a sports writer to hand bouquets to an English teacher, but we consider it an honor to be able to publicly express our personal appreciation to him for the experience we have gained through association with him, both in and out of the classroom.

Those who have been in Dr. Brown's classes know how he combined enjoyment with enlightenment in a skillful mixture for the consumption of his students.

This, then, is a tribute from a student to his teacher. There are only a few men who call themselves such who are more than instructors, little better than the book they use as reference. These few leave the student with something which isn't in his textbook, an intangible item that ever remains as a part of the thought pattern. Such a rarity is Dr. Brown.

In Tribute . . .

Gurney Honors Dr. Brown

To the Members and Staff of
The Muhlenberg "Weekly"

As a student it was my privilege to have had Dr. John D. M. Brown as a teacher, friend and counsellor.

During these many years Dr. Brown has always shown a keen interest in the various College activities and his retirement from active duty on the campus will be deeply felt by his many friends and associates.

Sincerely,

Gurney F. Afflerbach
Director of Athletics

C. C. N. Y., Delaware, Fordham, Albright Added To Hoop Schedule For '49-'50

The Athletic Office of Muhlenberg College has released the tentative basketball schedule for the forthcoming 1949-50 season. There are still some open dates that will be filled later. From the appearance of next year's court schedule, the Mules are going to have to play top notch ball to win a majority of the contests.

Next season four newcomers are coming to Rockne Hall. Among those who will travel to Allentown for the first time will be the Fordham Rams, the University of Delaware Blue Hens, the Albright Lions, and the C.C.N.Y. Beavers. All of these teams are basketball powers and will supply good competition for the Cardinal and Gray.

Muhlenberg College 1949-1950 basketball schedule:

Dec. 7—Fordham		Home
Dec. 10—Temple		Away
Dec. 14—Delaware		Home
Dec. 17—University of Penna.		Home
Jan. 2—L. I. U.	(Garden)	Away
Jan 4—Open		
Jan. 7—Albright		Away
Jan. 11—Lafayette		Home
Jan. 14—Open		
Jan. 16—Lehigh		Home
Jan. 18—Bucknell		Away
Jan. 21—Villanova		Home
Jan. 28—C. C. N. Y.		Home
Feb. 1—Gettysburg		Away
Feb. 4—Albright		Home
Feb. 8—Temple		Home
Feb. 11—St. Joseph		Home
Feb. 15—Lafayette		Away
Feb. 18—La Salle		Home
Feb. 22—Seton Hall		Away
Feb. 25—Bucknell		Home
Feb. 27—Lehigh		Away
March 1—L. I. U.		Home
March 4—Gettysburg		Home
March 8—Scranton		Away
March 11—La Salle	(Phila.)	Away

Let's Be Pals! We're Sorry!!

In last week's issue of the Muhlenberg WEEKLY, it was erroneously reported in an article concerning the Cardinal and Gray Tennis team, that Swarthmore College had been victorious over the Mulemen. The article was written prematurely, and since Swarthmore usually fields a strong team, and 'Berg's tennis team was below par, we allowed this to pass, actually before the match took place.

Now we are most emphatic in agreeing that this is a poor practice, and we sincerely apologize for this oversight.

You may be interested in learning however that the person responsible for this oversight is no longer a reporter for the Muhlenberg WEEKLY. He has just been appointed Sports Editor. We refer of course, to "Chubby" Charley Morgan.

Netmen Lose

(Continued from Page Four)

Gettysburg's two netmen broke the deadlock and went on to win the set and match by outsteadying their two opponents from Muhlenberg.

This doubles victory gave Gettysburg the team match 5 to 4, and their first victory of the campaign. For the Mules, it was their 4th loss in 5 tennis matches this spring.

The statistics of the match are as follows:

SINGLES

1. G. Hill (M) defeated G. Grigsby (G) 6-0, 6-2.
2. W. Dougerty (M) defeated B. White (G) 6-4, 7-5.
3. J. Miller (G) defeated B. Horst (M) 6-3, 6-0.
4. B. Copland (G) defeated M. Diefenderfer (M) 6-1, 8-6.
5. D. Hoh (M) defeated B. Hewson (G) 6-4, 6-3.
6. K. Etcheidt (G) defeated C. Schlieer (M) 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES

1. Hill and Dougerty (M) defeated Grigsby and White (G) 6-3, 6-0.
2. Etcheidt and Miller (G) defeated Diefenderer and Horst (M) 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.
3. Copland and Schmitthenner (G) defeated Vozella and Kaelberer (M) 6-0, 6-3.

Science Club Hears Veteran Weatherman

"The Science of Meteorology" Is Topic For Local Club Meeting; Elections Listed

Mr. Robert A. Ruhf, veteran of the India-Burma campaign, will speak to the Science Club Monday evening, May 9, at 7:30 p.m., on "The Science of Meteorology." At the same meeting, the election of next year's club officers will be held, according to club president Richard Rau.

After taking his weather training at N.Y.U. in 1942-43 under the Army Aviation Cadet program, Mr. Ruhf was commissioned a weather officer. He served the rest of the war in the India-Burma theater, forecasting for the 18th Air Force's fighter and supply missions. Mr. Ruhf also observed and forecasted weather for the Air Transport Command which made the well-known flights over "the hump."

The speaker's talk will include an introduction to meteorology, the composition and structure of the atmosphere, and observation and instruments. He will also discuss the general classification of weather phenomena and clouds, and temperature variations and their relation to weather phenomena. A discussion of air mass, frontal systems, weather analysis and forecasting will conclude his talk.

At the business meeting, club officers were nominated for the coming year. The election will be held at the May 9, 1949 meeting.

Nominated for the presidency were Nelson Shearer and George Sutton. Elliott Valkenberg, Robert Osborne, and Richard Williams were nominated for the vice-presidency.

George Krynak, Ralph Smith, Albert Sisson, and George Sutton were named candidates for secretary, while John McCormick, Nelson Shearer, and John Smith are the nominees for the office of treasurer.

$2,000 Offered For Contestants

The Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has announced a new Christian textbook contest with a total of $2,000 being offered in awards.

This special manuscript contest is open to anyone not an employee of Zondervan's and the publishers state that texts in any field of Christian education in the college and Bible institute level may be submitted. Prizes offered include: first prize, $1,000; second prize, $500; third prize, $250; fourth prize $150; and fifth prize, $100. The contest will be extended until September 30, 1950. The Zondervan Publishing House has just recently conducted two other manuscript contests, The Christian Fiction Contest and The Missionary and/or Biography Contest.

The complete rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Half of each of these five prizes will be an outright cash award, and the other half an advance on royalty.
2. Texts in any field of Christian education in the College and Bible institute level may be submitted. There will be only one winner in any one particular field.
3. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than midnight, September 30, 1950.
4. Only manuscripts with a minimum of 40,000 words and a maximum of 150,000 words will be considered.
5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. Anyone not an employee of the Zondervan Publishing House is eligible.
7. The author guarantees to publisher, in submitting manuscript, that it is original and hitherto unpublished.
8. The publisher reserves the right to publish any of the material submitted on a regular royalty basis.
9. In the event that no manuscript submitted is of the quality deserving such an award, the publisher reserves the right to disqualify the manuscripts.
10. All manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of an 8½ x 11 inch sheet of paper.

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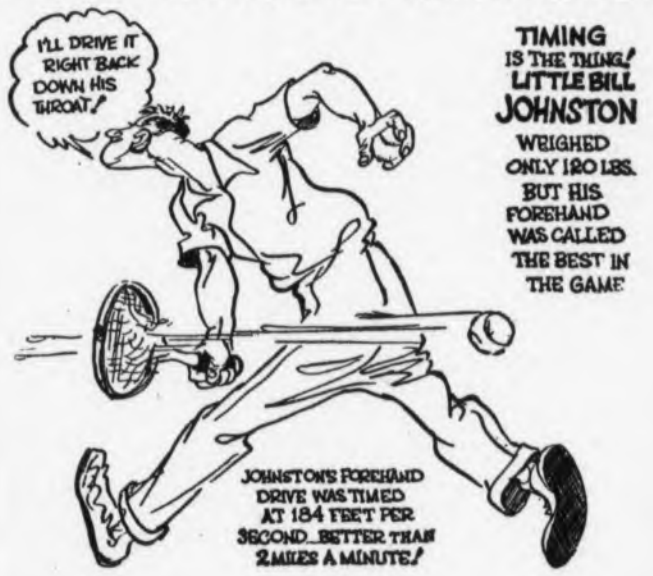
SPALDING SPORTS SHOW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Horn Secures P. A. System

The amplifier system now visible and audible in the Student Union Building was secured for student benefit by the student council in connection with its program for general over-all improvement of campus facilities.

The amplifier system was obtained for the college by Richard Hessinger at a cost of $260. The system consists of several units placed at constant intervals in the ceiling of the Union Building, and it is operated from the council chambers.

The system is a part of the council's program to improve the facilities of the Student Union Building. The council is aware of the necessary improvements and has been working constantly through the school year to formulate some plan, agreeable to all parties concerned, for the improvement of the student recreation hall.

Larry Horn, chairman of the council, has handled the system recently in announcing council meetings and playing music.

Council Elects

(Continued from Page Three)

the new student body solons and invited them to attend the May 4 meeting of Council, in order to become familiar with the Council responsibilities and procedure. The new Council does not become effective, however, until after Commencement on June 6, 1949.

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WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

Fraternity Colony Holds Initial Dance

The first social event of the new Muhlenberg colony of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, an informal Get Acquainted Dance, will be held on Saturday evening, May 7, from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Union Bldg. Lee Branton, chairman of the Phi Sigma Kappa social committee and band leader of the Collegians, will provide the music.

Branton, an Allentonian, is a pre-medical student at Muhlenberg. Don Schimmel, a Muhlenberg student, and former student Bill Gross, will appear with the Collegians on Saturday night.

Decorations and refreshments will be handled by Dick Becken and Jack Donald.

Dr. and Mrs. G. N. Smart will be the chaperones for the dance. Faculty adviser to the fraternity, Mr. Glen Bowersox, and Mr. Arthur C. Peters will be guests.

New Look In Health Office

The health office boasts a "new look." Last Friday, April 29th, the Health Office received a room full of new furniture consisting of 4 chairs, two sofas, a handsome coat rack, and a magazine table all crome finished and upholstered in cardinal and gray colored leather. The members of the health department picked it out.

Also of great contribution to the needs of the department was a new refrigerator in which Dr. Weaber can keep his serums, vaccins and medicines. Formerly it had been the practice of Dr. Weaber to keep these necessities in a refrigerator at his home. This is a great contribution to the efficiency of the department.

MIDWAY THEATRE

STARTS FRIDAY

"MA AND PA KETTLE"

starring

MARJORIE MAIN
and
PERCY KILBRIDE

Dr. Brown, History And Honors Reviewed By Press Chronicle

(Continued from Page Two)

Dr. Brown settled down to his long career at Muhlenberg as Professor of Romance Languages (1919-21). He was well prepared for this by his summer studies (between 1915 and 1918) in Spanish and Italian at New York's Chautaugua School.

In 1922 he received his Doctor of Letters from Wittenberg College in Ohio. He has since received a similar degree from Muhlenberg. And in 1927 Dr. Brown took over the English Department. In those days the department was small. Today the department is one of the largest on the campus. In 1926 Dr. Brown pursued further English studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Poet and Author

Creative output on Dr. Brown's part has not been large, however, his poems and prose have appeared often in **The Lutheran,** and he is the author of a small book **The Constant Christ and Other Poems.**

Dr. Brown has taken an active part in honorary fraternity work on the campus. He is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha (something close to him because of his classes in public speaking) the forensic fraternity, and of the romance language fraternity Phi Sigma Iota. He is also a member in good standing of the Modern Language Association of America and the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

To date, Dr. Brown's life has been a long and active one. It is difficult to believe that he will not return to his job at Muhlenberg next year. But he is an institution in himself, and such a phenomenon is not soon forgotten. His colleagues in the English Department will miss his constant good cheer and inexhaustible energies. And most of all, his fair play.

The students who have only a short time yet to go will feel cheated that they cannot have the continued benefit of his guidance and teaching, and they will look with some uneasiness to a new department head with whom they are not familiar and whom they fear may not have the same easy friendliness and concern for them that Dr. Brown has consistently shown.

Age No Obstacle

All wish the good Doctor God's speed in whatever lies ahead of him. Only 66 years young, all are sure that Dr. Brown will still let nothing of interest slip by him. He is a wise man who knows that there are always still more "rosebuds" to be gathered.

Dr. John D. M. Brown as he appeared in the 1920's when he accepted a position as instructor in the department of English.

Present first semester freshmen who wish to receive the 1950 Ciarla must pay an additional $3.00 fee; they have paid only half the required publications fee.

Pay Carl Saueracker who will be in the Ciarla office on the second floor of the Union Building from 2 to 4 p.m. May 9.

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So You Want To Go To Work?

The Approach Of Graduation Or Summer Vacation Marks An End To Spending And A Beginning To Earning Money

by Bill Bradley

If you're wondering where to work this summer, or what your chances are for employment upon graduation, the place to go is the Placement Office, first floor of the Ad Building.

This office is primarily concerned with three things: getting jobs for graduating seniors; enabling alumni to advance themselves by obtaining better positions; providing part time jobs for students to help them meet expenses while in college.

Classification and Interviews

Graduating seniors are placed into two categories (a la Dr. Stine), teachers and non-teachers. Those who want to teach fill out a separate form. The others give information which is assembled into a brochure and sent to various companies. Later, interviews are arranged between a company representative and any interested students.

The Alumni Placement Service places alumni in jobs for which inexperienced graduates are not suited.

Of the seniors who graduated last semester, about 25% of those who registered in the Office were placed. Frequently, the interviewer may have nothing for the applicant and will recommend him to someone else. This boosts the above percentage, since the Placement Office is then indirectly responsible for the graduate's appointment.

Corporations Interested

Among the companies who have sent representatives to 'Berg to interview applicants have been General Electric, Swift & Company, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, Burrough's Adding Machine Company, McNeil Laboratories, Pennsylvania Power and Light, Prudential Insurance, and and Thorne Enterprises.

Companies with which the office has had correspondence include Armstrong Cork, Bell Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Eastman Kodak, General Chemical, Glidden, Hamilton Watch, and Houghton Mifflin.

Goals of The Office

The aims of the office are to make more contacts, to get more interviews, and to find more jobs. Definite appointments for the rest of the year include Zurich Insurance Company, Equitable Insurance of Iowa, American Surety Company, and S. S. Kresge Company.

MULE KICKS . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

his own volition he carries with him the affection and respect not only of Faculty and students, but of hosts of alumni who have been members of his classes over a long period of years. He now has earned and deserves the position of elder statesman which it is perfectly obvious he will grace, we hope, for a long, long time to come.

Sincerely yours,
Levering Tyson

—

Dr. John D. M. Brown
Head of Muhlenberg English Dept.
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Penna.

Dear Dr. Brown:

It was with somewhat of a feeling of personal loss when I learned recently that this would be your last semester in the English Department at Muhlenberg College.

The years have separated our relationship of teacher and pupil, but I feel that with the passing of time I have only more fully realized the value of that experience.

You have spent your life in what I consider the most vital of all the professions, for it is the great trust of the teacher to mold pliable young minds and to guide them into those channels which we, in this ever so fortunate land, value as being above that which others look upon as being the ideal. This trust you have exercised with a proficiency of which only too few are capable.

It is my feeling that my life has been tremendously enriched by having had the opportunity of your association, and it is my sincerest hope that you will now be able to devote yourself to a life of further service to your community in the same manner as you have served your College and all who knew you.

Sincerely yours,
Paul A. McGinley, '38

Always A Good Sport

Dr. Brown, Messrs. Erskine, Criswell and Mohn setting the scene for future department exams.

Poet's Homage To Dr. Brown

Proud of its callous skin,
Though really sentimental,
Ours is an age
When true emotion finds no speech
Except in cryptic idiom
Or false cliché.

In crowded schools
The wise-men talk, and all their charges
Learn: the moving sun's no more
Than turning stone,
And birds are fools for caroling.
The least of citizens is sure
He knows that song
Is merely sound, and Earth
A hunk of dirt
Made for the mining of
Uranium, not Love.

O doubly difficult
Is then the task toward which our wish
Is turned—to find
The words, appropriate and warm,
That will articulate the debt
We owe to you,
And sing our honest love.

Respect's a thing of quiet speech,
But Love's a song
Must soar on wings Shakespearean,
And we---we lack the wings,
Yet still to Love's rites
We bend our syllables,
Though obsolete the task of praise.
That true religion is not dull
You taught in measure more than full;
By warm example proved that education.
Has not for synonym, emasculation.

Because your learning is a happy thing
You taught the textbooks how to sing;
Taught, in an age of thoughtless acts,
The worth of values over facts.

To buy the meat and drink, and pay the rent,
You did not play the game, "Expedient."
While gadget people did their gadget deeds
Your wisdom served the older, deeper needs.

ENVOY

God speed you on your journey into leisure!
In book-lined room or on the Great White Way
May every moment grant you boundless pleasure.
From ribald farce to gory tragedy
God grant you joy in every play you see!

Earl Mohn

M & D's Golden Boy Gains Critic's Nod

Suspense & Comedy Brought To Life By Student Thespians On College Stage

by Thomas Cole

A review, at best, is always inadequate. There is nothing that can substitute for live theatre when live theater is the subject in question. That is why the following will be insufficient by way of praise for the latest production of Mask and Dagger in the college little theate.

The play was Clifford Odets' GOLDEN BOY, and a well constructed and gratifying drama it is. It is also a play which even with the most experienced actors would prove difficult to perform well—at least with any amount of realism and dramatic genuineness. Mr. Andrew Erskine, of the English Department, has deftly directed the new production, and with the aid of his excellent troupe has brought Odets' play successfully to life. It had a long and successful Broadway run and an excellent motion picture was made from it. Against such keen competition the Mask and Dagger's production stands pat.

Many Memorable Roles

Particularly exciting and memorable in their lead roles were Warren Burns (a fine actor in any production) as the hounded small-time fight promoter Tom Moody who is destined to remain small-time; and Marcella Hilbert (who was always believable and alive) as the shady lady Lorna Moon from Jersey. She has hit mighty low times but recapitulates at the end of the play to redeem herself. These roles, surprisingly, are the true leads of the play. But the hero (as the title implies) is brilliantly enacted by Don Markley who shyly and yet forcefully lives his part as the young musical artist Joe Bonaparte tragically trapped in the fight racket. The tension and drama built up between these three characters keeps the play swiftly moving, and at times Burns, Hilbert and Markley gave the impression of live wires burning furiously away before our eyes.

Good Character Parts

Minor characters were all good if not always completely perfect. Some of the finest acting, however, was turned in by Ray Boomhower as the oh so persecuted brother-in-law Siggie, and Doris Zettle as Anne, his wife. Magnificent is the word for Paul Freed's subtle and very human portrayal of the disenchanted father, old Mr. Bonaparte. The scenes between Markley and Freed were excellent, especially the last scene in the first act. Their farewell embrace was so real as to burst all emotional bounds within the audience.

Of the other supporting roles, of note were Robert Ettinger as Roxy (which role might have been better integrated with the play and not written so much as a sideline character), Marvin Berger as Fuseli (most times well sustained with underacting), William France as Tokio, John Walters as Pepper White the cocky has-been pugilist, and the beautiful acting of Martin Weisman as Mr. Carp—a fully realized characterization.

Imaginative Setting

The production was excellently staged by Mr. Weisman whose imaginative settings were perfect for the play. Backgrounds were only window high, enough to set a scene, and backed up by black draperies. This lent functional realism to the many and swiftly shifted scenes. The chandelier in the scenes of the Bonaparte home was an inspiration and a perfect nostalgic touch.

Mr. Erskine, his players, and his excellent staff are to be highly complimented on their fine production of GOLDEN BOY.

VIGNETTES

In a WEEKLY April Fool edition of a few years ago, Dr. D. M. Brown was dubbed "Drinking Man" Brown. Ever since then he has been forcefully denying this obvious exaggeration of fact . . . Dr. Brown has always been known for his generosity. In fact he was once so generous that he gave his chair to a visitor and ended up by sitting on the floor.

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Colleagues Laud Dr. Brown

(Continued from Page Two)

forth the best that is in him. Working for Dr. Brown is simply a matter of a gentleman's agreement to do one's assigned task as well as one possibly can. Nothing more is asked, nothing less is expected. The greatest obloquy that comes to a Brown disciple, either student or teacher, is self-imposed, the feeling that he has let the chief down. His leadership resides, then, in the simple fact of his being a man whom other men will go to desperate lengths never to disappoint. It is a quality of being rather than of doing, an endowment that Dr. Brown holds in common with the great leaders whom mankind from immemorial times has chosen to direct its endeavors.

Town Hall Spirit

Another aspect of the Brown legend lies in the tradition of democracy that prevails within the department which he leads. Anathema to this man are bureaucracy and autocracy. Scorning ukase and fiat, he runs his organization in the spirit of the old town hall meeting. Men who have been under Dr. Brown's command will remember longest, perhaps, of all his words the familiar and oft-repeated phrase: "We are a democratic organization, gentlemen. What shall it be?" Each man has a chance to raise his voice, and his say is valued according to the wisdom that is in it.

Dr. Brown is of that breed of man which is unfortunately becoming rare in our colleges and universities, gentlemen-scholars of whom memories remain green and unwithered in students' minds as the inheritors of the old tradition. They are "of the old school" in the best sense of the phrase, in that sense which denotes the winnowed wisdom of long experience in a heartfelt vocation. They are that goodly band who have embodied the vision and the conviction that education is a living and a vital thing. Representative of that discerning fellowship on our own campus, Dr. Brown has been a staunch and unrelenting crusader against all attempts to "can" education. He has opposed with his whole strength all meretricious short cuts, all specious and easy ways out, all devices to mechanize and straitjacket what is by nature alive and many sided, subtle and infinitely various.

Living Creed Cited

Capping the Brown legend and standing as its very keystone is the tradition of intellectual truth. In days when academic freedom is in many quarters merely a glib phrase on the tongue, when demagogues have worn thin the words until they will scarcely pass as coin of the educational realm, it is Muhlenberg's glory that she has possessed a man for whom the ideal has been for more than thirty years a living creed. Freedom of thought and freedom of expression have always had a sanctuary in Dr. Brown's heart and a great-walled citadel in his mind.

This is the Brown heritage as we of the English Department understand it. These are the things which we hope to take from his ample spirit and from his spacious mind; these the ideals to which those men stand pledged who strive to carry on as inheritors of his fulfilled renown.

Berg Delegates

(Continued from Page One)

Only the accredited colleges of New York and Pennsylvania have been invited, to keep the attendance small enough to allow ample time for the open discussions.

The general session at the Onandaga Hotel Friday afternoon will be devoted to the discussion of the problems of education for medical service. Among the speakers are Dr. Sidney French, Dean of Colgate; Dr. Wm. Kennedy, Associate Dean, School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania; and Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, Assoc. Dean, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The address at the Conference Banquet in the evening will be made by Dr. Albert Avey, professor of philosophy, Ohio State U., on the subject, "Spiritual Values in Education for Medical Service."

Saturday morning will be devoted to the problems of the dejected and the unpromising students, at 9 a.m., and will be followed at 11:30 by a discussion of the needs and benefits of such conferences, led by Dr. Leonard Wolf, premedical adviser, U. of Scranton. The 9 a.m. program will be addressed by Dr. Wm. Prentice, premed adviser, Swarthmore; Dr. Herman Weiskotten, Dean, School of Medicine, Syracuse; and Dr. O. P. Jones, School of Medicine, U. of Buffalo.

The Chowline

We wonder who those two passionate lovers were at the I.N.A. convention last Saturday. Could they have been Paul Edelman and Lew Wence?

On our travels about the country side, we noticed that all the colleges, which are located near a main highway, have signs that indicate the direction to their school. Muhlenberg would certainly benefit by having one on route 222.

Friday's delicacies — Shrimp Salad and Roast Beef.

Interesting note—Why should we complain about the parking meters in Allentown? A certain hamlet in Maryland also has meters, but the population is only 500.

We hear through the grapevine that Harry Donovan, Eddie Donovan, Dick McGee, and Danny Mackin were interested in a demonstration of a needle threader on display in a downtown store. Taking a course in sewing, boys?

A sight to behold—the continuous flood of students into the Commons at noontime. They know where to get the best in food.

We notice that one of the teams on Bull Ritter's soft ball schedule is called Alcoholics Unanimous. We suppose they have the spirits.

Well, what do you know? The former director of a marriage clinic, Dr. John F. Cuber, who taught students how to be happy during their married lives, was sued for divorce by his wife. Her charge was neglect. It just shows to go you that we all have our weak points.—adv.

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BOB WEINERT — ON THE CAMPUS

Dr. Brown Award

(Continued from Page One)

Ex-head Feted

On Friday evening an informal dinner is being held at the Keystone Trail Inn, 19th and Roth Sts., in Allentown, to honor Dr. Brown. Faculty members, English majors, and alumni of the English department have all been invited to attend. Arrangements are being made by Mr. Harold L. Stenger of the English department, Everett Wilson, and Tom Cole. At the dinner a gift from his friends and students will be presented.

Messrs. Stenger, Wilson, and Cole stressed this week that all English majors, alumni, and friends of Dr. Brown are cordially invited to attend this dinner. All those desiring transportation should meet at the Union Building, 5:45 p.m. Friday evening.

Kendig Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

Muhlenberg was given the newly created position of Dean of Students.

Dr. Kendig's educational background includes the Franklin and Marshall Academy in Lancaster, Pa., and graduation from Franklin and Marshall College where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He received his masters degree in 1936 and his doctor's degree in 1947 from the University of Pennsylvania. His doctoral thesis, **The Poems of St. Columban,** will be published in the near future. Dr. Kendig was the principal of the East Drumore Township high school in Lancaster County from 1932 to 1934, and at that time he was the youngest high school principal in the state. He also taught at the University of Pennsylvania and at Drexel Institute.

Class Elections

(Continued from Page One)

pointed out that Ciarla nominees must have one year's experience on the 'Berg yearbook.

Politicians Predict

With a wide open race predicted by freshman politicians, the prospective graduates of '52 nominated: President, Tony Schiavone, Joseph Musto, Drayton Hamm, Bryce Shaw, James Loucks, and Ted Drach; Vice-president, Richard Seilheimer, William Schaeffer, Joseph Musto, Richard Summer, and Tony Schiavone; Secretary, Paul Bosch, Robert Godnick, Ted Drach, Robert Lane, Ned Fessler, and Ed Scholl; Treasurer, Elwood Semmel and Peter Popko.

The three new presidents join the nine newly elected council members to form the Student Council for the next fall semester. The thirteenth member will be the president of the Class of '53, entering in September.

German Club

(Continued from Page One)

solos by Mrs. Richmond Myers.

Following the play the members of the German Club and their guests will retire to the Student Union building for dancing and refreshments. The entire student body and faculty is invited to the play, but only those members of the German Club will take part in the remainder of the "Damenabend" in the Student Union Building. Dr. Ralph C. Wood is in charge of the program. There will be no admission to the play.

"Die Mitschuldigen" was written by Johanne Goethe, the greatest of German poets, to whom this program is dedicated. 1949 marks the 200th anniversary of his birth.

Temple Host To INA Newsmen

(Continued from Page One)

sponsibility for their editors. Nineteen percent indicated that a considerable amount of pressure was brought to bear upon them from time to time, and the remaining 75% of reporting newspapers claimed absolutely no censorship or pressure on their campuses.

This report, and one given by Paul Freed, head of the convention's national advertising committee, were discussed in connection with the main topics, advertising, business, and editorial policy, at the Saturday afternoon clinics The delegates presented a multitude of personal problems, all related to editorial freedom and responsibility or editorial policy. Suggestions were made both by the discussion leaders, who are prominent men on the staffs of the Philadelphia Bulletin, the Inquirer, and the Associated Press, and by various delegates, and were included in the report itself.

A tour of the Philadelphia Inquirer building, election of officers, ratification of last year's constitution, a banquet, and an informal dance were a few of the other highlights of the convention.

The delegates form Muhlenberg were Lee Zimmerman, Everett Wilson, Lew Wence, Paul Edelman, Walt Schray, Fred Erb, and Chuck Morgan.

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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 12, 1949 | No. 26

Prominent Alumnus Receives Weekly Award

5¢ Beer On Tap Tonight

M Club show, "The Return of the Nickel Beer," opens in the College Little Theater tonight. Tickets may be secured from any Letter man. See page 3.

Trustees To Consider New Plans For Students' Building

In an effort to rehabilitate the Student Union Building, a proposal will be submitted to the Board of Trustees by the Executive committee to place in the budget an amount in the vicinity of $5,000 for the renovation of the building. This and the suggestion that some definite plans be devised so that the Student Council will have a voice in the planning and operation of the Union Building, came as a result of a joint meeting of representatives of the Trustee committee on Student Health and Refectory, the Alumni-Faculty-Trustee committee on Student Activities, the Student Council, the College Administration, and the committee on Buildings and Grounds, on Monday afternoon, May 9 in the Ad. Building.

Mr. Edmund S. Keiter, business manager, along with three Council members have been appointed as a committee to estimate the cost of rehabilitating the building and will submit this to the Trustees at their meeting on May 23.

Also contained in this list of recommendations to the Board of Trustees, were the suggestions that the College assume the full responsibility for the operation of the College Book Store, that the owner of the College Canteen be requested to improve the Canteen to the satisfaction of the Board, and that the Board allocate a definite percentage of the profits of the operation of both Canteen and the Book Store for the upkeep and maintenance of the building.

Carl Petersen, representative of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Art Students' Work Currently On Display

Now in progress in the Muhlenberg Art Gallery, is an exhibition of oil painting, sculpture, design, and charcoal drawing, completed by 'Berg art students during this term. The exhibition, open daily from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., will continue to the end of the semester with a public social gathering scheduled from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Sunday, May 15.

Landscapes, still life, figure studies, abstract paintings, sculpture in wood, marble, and limestone, exercises in physics of color, solutions to problems, and experiments in technique are included in the display, which represents the varied activities of the art courses. In speaking of art courses, Mr. Robert E. Reiff of the Art Department pointed out that, "A course in art is invaluable to all students, especially Science majors, who have to use their eyes extensively, for art teaches one to observe critically and accurately the form and color of objects, and their relationship to each other under set conditions."

Bosch - Jansen Cop Debating Honors In Freshmen Contest

Paul Bosch and Guenter Jansen, speaking on the topic of Federal Aid for Education, won the freshman debating tournament last night in West Hall. The tournament was under the direction of Dick Rau and Bill Laird.

Prior to last evening Bosch and Jansen had advanced to the final round of the tournament. Their opponents on Wednesday night were Jan Negyn and David Solomon.

In a formal ceremony following the debate, Mrs. Levering Tyson presented the victors with a silver cup on which their names were engraved. In addition to this, the winning team received a prize of ten dollars from the Forensic Council. This presentation was made by Carl Saueracker, president of the council.

Following the debate and pre-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Levering Tyson presented the freshman debating award to the contest winners.

Dr. Underwood Opposes Free Medical Plan

Pre-Meds Hear Surgeons Views On Pertinent Medical Problem

Taking a firm stand in opposition to any governmental compulsory health insurance, Dr. Harry Underwood, Easton surgeon, spoke to members of the Pre-Med Club at the May 4 meeting of the group on the topic "Socialized Medicine."

In his talk, Dr. Underwood described the state of unrest in the social-economic life of America as the background for the movements which now threaten to envelope the field of medicine and subject it to governmental control. He noted that the socialized medicine idea is not a new one, and traced it as far back as Bismarck's Germany. Dr. Underwood noted its prevelance in Denmark, New Zealand, England, and stated that the degree of success has varied, explaining that the socialized medicine experiment has been much more successful in small, homogeneous countries than in large countries with heterogeneous populations, such as that of the United States.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield

The speaker cited the two main types of insurance as compulsory health insurance, and voluntary health insurance. He cited the Blue Cross and Blue Shield groups as examples of successfully operated voluntary plans.

Dr. Underwood opposed the compulsory plan for several reasons. First, he stated, the proposed 3% employee-employer salary tax for health insurance would not be sufficient to meet the needs of the nation, and that "John Doe" would pay for health insurance through other taxes as well as the health tax. In other words, Dr. Underwood said, "the people won't get compulsory insurance for nothing; some one will have to pay for it" and since this is the situation under voluntary insurance, little is gained in this respect by socialized medicine.

Fears High Costs

The speaker also opposed compulsory insurance on another point, administration. According to the doctor, compulsory insurance would create another bureau, with a staff of a million people.

Colony-Student Case Decision Imminent

President Tyson indicated this week the final action on the "Phi Sigma Kappa colony vs. East Hall students" case would be forthcoming in the very near future. President Tyson stated that all necessary data, petitions, Council views, Board-Alumni-Faculty committee opinions, and all other pertinent material have reached him and will be employed in reaching the final decision.

The colony applied some weeks ago to Mr. Keiter for permission to occupy a block of rooms in A and B halls, according to Dean Perry F. Kendig. These rooms were tentatively assigned to them by the Business Office.

Immediately, students of A and B halls and other sections of East Hall drew up several petitions declaring that rooms in East Hall should be assigned by seniority, as has been done in the past, and that it should be undemocratic and discriminatory to do otherwise.

Neumeyer Popular Selection For Annual Weekly Citation

Prominent Alumnus Receives Award For Service Rendered 'Berg As Chairman Of Fire Damage Drive

Most Distinguished Award Winner Selected From Many Entries

By unanimous decision, the voting members of the WEEKLY chose for the first WEEKLY award for Distinguished Service to Muhlberg, Rev. Robert E. Neumeyer. The young minister directed the Administration Building Fire Damage Fund Campaign.

Mr. Neumeyer was selected from a large number of nominees, including members of the student body, faculty and alumni. In selecting Mr. Neumeyer for the award, the WEEKLY judges expressed the feeling that a wise choice had been made and a worthy recipient chosen.

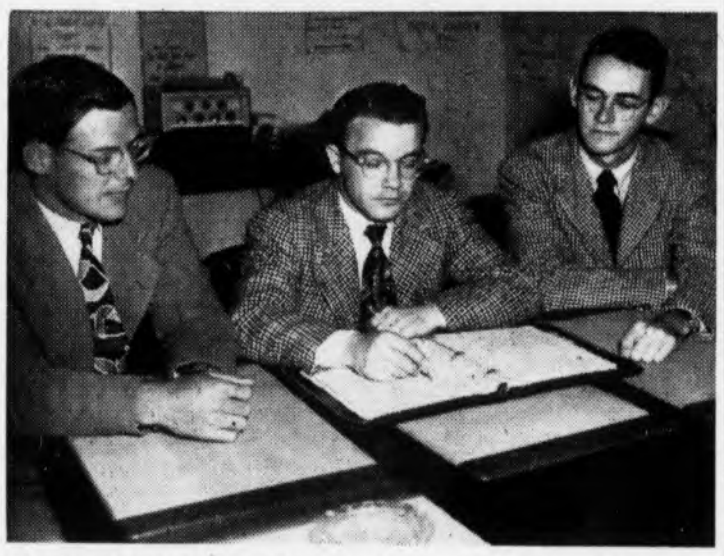
Editors Wilson and Steinberg are to announce the date and place of presentation of the Award in the near future.

Mr. Neumeyer, played an important role in helping the College realize over $200,000 toward the reconstruction of its burned-out Administration Building.

He was released from his church duties as asst. pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Pa., for about five months to devote his full time to the organization of the campaign. His job included supervising the preparation and distribution of campaign literature, and meeting and planning with the campaign workers in the area. He also distributed motion pictures of the college to congregations and made numerous speeches on behalf of the fund.

Rev. Robert E. Neumeyer was the unanimous selection for the annual WEEKLY award which will be presented in the near future.

Student Council Officers



Newly elected Student Council officers are, left to right: Joel Skidmore, treasurer; Bill Lybrand, president; and Jack Crider, vice-president. Paul Johnson, secretary, is missing from the picture.

William Lybrand Wins Council Presidency By Student Vote

Crider, Johnson, And Skidmore Score Easy Win And Fill Executive Posts On Student Council

Taking over the gavel as president of the Muhlenberg Student Council for the term '49-'50 is William Lybrand, of Maple Shade, N. J. The other council executives, as determined by the election held in the Student Union Building on May 5, are: Jack Crider, vice-president; Paul Johnson, secretary; and Joel Skidmore, treasurer.

Lybrand, a member of the WEEKLY's editorial staff, ascends to the top council position with one semester of experience in Student Council work. During the Fall term of '47, Lybrand, as president of the class of 1950, was on the council. The other three officers are newcomers to the organization.

Members of the elections committee said the election was "in the the bag before the ballots were counted," and further pointed out that Crider, Johnson, and Skidmore were elected on the first ballot. Lybrand, however, missed the presidency on the first ballot by two votes.

Council To Pass On Scribes Amendment

The amendment calling for the formation of a Publication Board to achieve unity among student publications, and to act as a liaison group between them and the College, will be voted upon at the May 19 student body meeting.

Under the joint sponsorship of the three student publications, the WEEKLY, the Arcade and the Ciarla, this amendment proposes that the board be composed of editors of these publications as voting members and the business managers as associate members.

This amendment, introduced at the April 21 student body meeting by Everett Wilson, co-editor-in-chief of the WEEKLY, would consider mutual problems and take constructive action on matters like operational costs, editorial policy, photograph and personnel ex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

M.C.A. To Resubmit Constitution For Student Council Approval

New Officers To Be Elected Next Week; Meeting Scheduled For Thursday, May 19

Election of M.C.A. officers will be held on Thursday, May 19 at 5 p.m. in the West Hall Auditorium. All matriculated students are eligible to vote. The M.C.A. constitution will have been resubmitted to Student Council by Wednesday, May 18 in order to continue the elections.

All interested students are invited to accept the amendments to the constitution as recommended by Student Council, Monday, May 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

M.C.A. met with Student Council last night and talked over respective constitutional relationships. Student council considered the problems and offered suggestions which M.C.A. representatives agreed to for the Monday meeting. The question of active membership was discussed and Student Council suggested that a careful definition of what constitutes an active member be included in the bylaws. George Pappas suggested that M.C.A. publish its record of expenditures.

Mr. Alfred Gemmell, faculty adviser to the M.C.A., lauded the fine spirit of cooperation evidenced at the meeting and hoped that it would continue in the future.

Howells Selected Pre-Theo President

Electing new officers and hearing R.C.A. Victor Chorale and orchestra's recording of Bach's Oratorio #140, the Pre-Theological Club held its last meeting on Monday night, in the Carnegie Music Room.

The new officers elected during the business meeting were: president, Paul Howells; vice president, Howard Weidemoyer; secretary, Harold Hasenauer; and treasurer, Eugene Kreider.

Vice president William Laird presented the Bach Oratorio, "Awake, A Voice Calls Us," on Victor records. Robert Shaw conducted the chorale and orchestra. Bach got his inspiration from the hymn of Philipp Nicolai, a 16th century Hamburg pastor.

Don't Be A Rebel — Keep The Union Clean

It has become fairly definite that we are to have our Union Building on this campus for some years to come.

When first erected, it was intended more or less as a makeshift structure that would take care of the overflow caused by loss of the Ad Building facilities. Now we find the Union has become something of an institution—a central meeting place for all 'Berg's students. In spite of its prefabricated look, its complete lack of ornamentation, it has gained a position of importance to all of us.

However, we use this building day in and day out seemingly without thought or care for how we treat it. Cigarettes are carelessly tossed on the floor and stamped out; wrappers of all kinds are thrown at the refuse cans, but numerous ones only come close to the mark; bottles and cups can be found in all sorts of odd places; and the furniture receives much more than the normal amount of expected wear.

It is a foregone conclusion that none of the students on campus is wantonly shoddy or destructive, but the sheer thoughtlessness of man, who find the Union Building a good spot to relax, is difficult to fathom. With suitable repairs to overcome its normal depreciation and with much more consideration given to its treatment, this building is still capable of many valuable and pleasurable years of service to the Muhlenberg community.

Let's give a thought to how we use the Union Building so that others can enjoy its varied facilities.—M.S.

Quonsets To Vanish In Plan To Give Campus A New Look

by Moe Fry

Look for a change on campus next Fall. Many things have been promised to make the campus what it was before the fire. The grounds committee is working now to cover the damage done to the lawns during reconstruction, and there have been indications that the last scars will completely disappear. Yes, the temporary graveyard of stones next to East Hall, the quonset huts, the rolls of cable behind the Science Building, and even the two ex-army trucks will be gone. No longer will the campus resemble a hodge-podge of unclaimed trash.

Quonsets Go

The quonset huts, now being used as temporary storage buildings, are expected to be removed sometime during the summer months. The plans at present call for the resowing of grass where these buildings are now standing, and perhaps the back walk to East Hall will be landscaped with bushes.

The ever present cables are to go underground during the coming months, providing the buildings on campus with better electrical facilities, and giving station WMUH better outlets for reception in the dorms. Coordinated with the work of burying the cables is the plan, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of 'Berg, to scatter eighteen lamp-posts around the campus to give greater illumination at night. And coupled with this is the gift of the Class of '49, benches along the walks (at discreet distances from the lamps, of course).

But what of the trucks, you say? They have their duty to perform

(Continued on Page Eight)

Midnight Oil Burns Bright; Dark Haired Boys Turn White

Are you worried about the Final Exams? If you are of the opinion that the bi-annual tournament between professor and student will result in a straining of cordial relationship between the College and yourself . . . don't worry. It may seem like an easy thing to say but a hard one to do, but if you approach the situation with the right frame of mind, you will entertain no such qualms.

The first thing to bear in mind is that there are just as many students in the same fix as you as there are enrolled in college. With this foreknowledge it is easy to assume a carefree attitude. Naturally, once the brain has been cleared from the clouds of anxiety, there is abundant room for the assimilation of required information.

Atmosphere Stressed

Now that the track has been cleared for diligent research on the subject, the next step is the scientific approach. Distractions of all sort must be put aside for the intensive concentration to follow. Proper surroundings are important to scholastic excellence. There are those who hold that the proper surroundings include a bar, jukebox, and pin-ball machine. The decrease in representation of this minority group on campus should indicate the fallacy of this opinion. However, if you wish to give this system a fair trial, consider yourself forewarned concerning the almost inevitable result.

Desire A Must

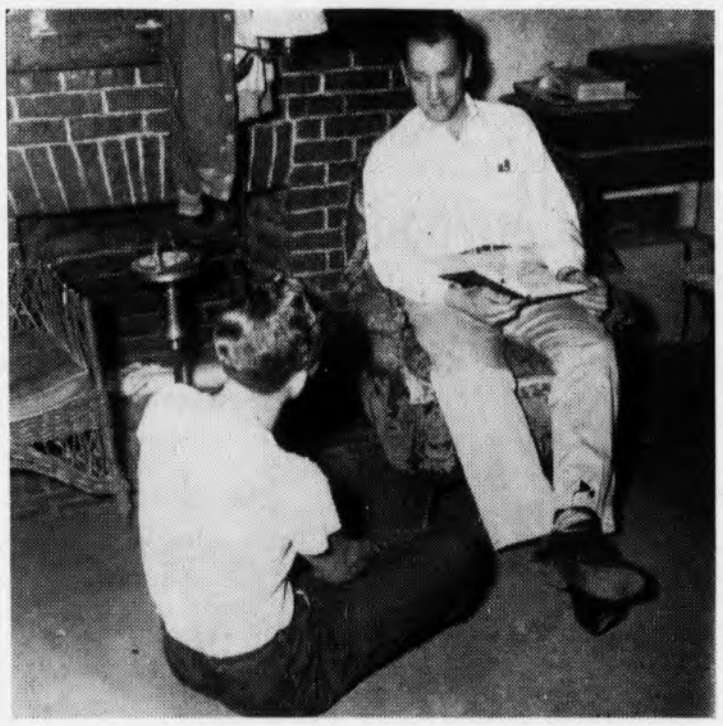
The final, most important as well as the most difficult phase in the examination preparation program requires careful intro-

(Continued on Page Eight)

In Profile—

Campus Trademark Of A Vanishing Era

New High In Personal Attendance Record Should Win Berg's Eight Year Student A Double-Decker Sheepskin



Old timer Jim Kessock giving a young rookie the benefit of his years of experience.

The subject of this week's profile is not only a student, but practically a tradition at Muhlenberg. Way back in 1940 when most of today's freshmen were still wearing short pants, Jim Kessock, first donned a grey dink and started his career at 'Berg.

Since then Jim spent time in the Merchant Marine and Navy, and dodged Japs in the Pacific in addition to struggling through Corporation Finance, Ethics and the other textbooks of the College.

When the war started Jim tossed aside his chemistry books and entered Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. After serving as an engineer on shipping runs to Europe, Jim went into the Naval Reserve and entered the destroyer training school at Norfolk, Virginia. While there he ran into his old freshman English instructor, Lieutenant Commander Perry F. Kendig, who was then also stationed at Norfolk.

Kamikazi Halts Hitch

After Norfolk, Jim hopped on a destroyer and headed for the Pacific. This tour of duty came to an abrupt halt one hot day off Okinawa when two Jap suicide bombers crashed into Jim's destroyer and sent it to the bottom of the sea. After being discharged, our roving scholar finally returned to 'Berg in the fall of '46.

Since his freshmen year, Jim has seen many changes at Muhlenberg. He can recall the time when there were only four hundred students enrolled, and dinner was served on tablecloths by waiters in the commons. He even remembers the year when no final exams were given.

Some of Jim's classmates in those early years were Ernie Fellows, Mr. Lorish and Pete Gorgone.

Retires To Corkboard

A broad smile and an ever present long cigar have become Jim's trademark on the campus. Although he was a fast track man before the war, he has now retired to the less rigorous sport of dartboard. At the present time he even claims to hold the championship at Vince Paul's. Very musically inclined, Jim is reported to be the best spoon player in this part of the country.

A business major, Jim expects to enter business in his home town of East Orange, N. J. after graduation. When he leaves, 'one of the trademarks of the old days at 'Berg will disappear from the campus.

MULE KICKS

Unfair To Present Tenants

Dear Editor:

We believe that the proposed plan to set aside part of East Hall for the newly organized social fraternity is not fair to the residents of the College dormitories. It will not only decrease the number of rooms available for present East Hall students, but will also lessen the chances of the students living in the temporary housing units to obtain rooms in East Hall. We believe it is discrimination against the students in favor of a small group. This minority group, which is made up mainly of lower classmen, will have preference as to choice of rooms over the upper classmen. It has always been a policy here to give first choice of rooms to seniors then juniors, etc. This policy is now being disregarded because of the influence of the faculty who are supporting this new group.

Veto Suggested

Student Council has unanimously voted to oppose it, yet the officers and men of this fraternity intend to take it to higher officials. If Council is over ridden it will show that the student body has lost whatever little power it possesses in governing themselves. We hope the administration will recognize the rights of the students and veto any plan to place a part of East Hall aside for the use of this group.

East Hall Opposition

Minority Power Feared

To the editors of the WEEKLY

Dear Sirs:

This letter will register my objections (and those of a number of my friends in East Hall) to the plan to turn over to the new fraternity any section of East Hall as a "social fraternity house."

We do not object to the formation of the new fraternity but we do object to any action on the part of the administration that would favor a student minority clique (in reality a discriminating minority, for that is exactly what a social fraternity is) at the expense of the unfraternized main body of students to whom East Hall is the only decent "home" available at Muhlenberg. But perhaps the administration would have the unattached students leave the campus and room elsewhere. This oddly enough has always been the practice of some unattached students, and also of many other social fraternity men on the campus. Such fraternity men either live at their frat house, or at private homes or else they just take pot luck (and without any gripe) with the other students in East Hall.

Rights Cited

To what body of students, fraternity men or non-fraternity men, does the college owe the right of dormitory service? Can we unfraternized students take over any sections of ATO house, Lambda Chi house, etc.?

(Continued on Page Eight)

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Yes, spring **is** here! Students are busy waxing their autos, "Hungry Hill" is the new night spot in the Lehigh Valley, approaching finals are being viewed with apprehension and, as proof positive, avaricious insurance company personnel procurement representatives are once more canvassing the campus in search of only the best in senior talent.

Sweaters bounced at the Frosh dance of the same name, in the West Hall Gym last Saturday. Total success of the affair was partially due to the person or persons who had the foresight to hang urns of airwick at strategic points. More well planned affairs of this nature would truly help raise the morale of book bound inmates.

Faux Pas of the Week: Workmen, when instructed to deliver almost life size canvas of 3 voluptuous nudes to library for use in art classess, deposited same in lower hallway. Shades of a blushing Peter Muhlenberg.

Let me call you Sweetheart: Elmer Lochner, personable personnel manager of Wickstrom's, is currently greasing his ulcer over one Bev. Johnson of Mauch Chunk. Harry Schonau, Marty Briner, and Ozzie Snyder are all making 3 young things June brides. Could it be that Jake Townsend has had a relapse from his recent back operation or could his Pilgrimages To Allentown General be a touch of heart trouble?

While compiling this work, suds in hand, we witnessed a T.V. presentation of a Roller Derby. It gets our vote as the roughest prof sport on wheels or even on blades. What a way to make a buck!

Current Musical Critique: Billy Eckstine has done it again, with a B plus version of the new hit, "Somehow". The grooving features Eckstine's ecstatic vibrato, ably supported by pleasant choral interludes.

An argument in favor of Socialized Medicine: Pauper Drayt Hamm current V.P. of class of '52, contracted a sore mouth from a recent date. This shows a definite need for regular medical exams for less arduous farewells.

Daffynition: Moose Story according to Phi Eps, is a "Shaggy Dog" story with antlers (or horns).

Over hill and dale to Leh and Chew cantered an alert Vet's housing inhabitant, in full pursuit of the prowler and suspected purloiner of unmentionables from the community clothesline. The suspect confessed after rigid grilling by said vet, and we bet the aforementioned glue finger will confine his forages elsewhere hereafter — if anywhere.

Sluggers Abe Aslanides and Bill Baker have hit the first division in the glass shattering league. It's warm and stuffy boys, but let's let East Hall tenants open their own windows.

The quintessence of humanitarianism: A Berg-Ville Psych major, presumably practicing what he was taught, unearthed a lonely earthworm in a search for trout bait. As he tenderly bisected the creature, he was heard to murmur tenderly . . . "There . . . now you have a friend."

One Of The Regulars, Not On Reserve

Books can be applied to purposes other than that of gaining an education. Our mysterious Miss X of the Library staff illustrates that work along the book-lined racks is one good way to keep a slim figure. This young woman may be found daily in the library, filing cards, checking book orders, or awaiting your book requests with a big smile. A graduate of Kutztown STC, she is a good cook and capable housekeeper but is more interested in her present job.

Although she is an ardent reader, her outside interests center around playing tennis and watching basketball games. A resident of Macungie, Penna., she is 5 feet 3 inches tall, and blond. She has twinkling brown eyes, and in the twinkle of an eye you should know who she is. Look below and see if your guess was correct.

Miss Arlene Desch

Muhlenberg Weekly

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College Engages Speakers For Two Graduation Exercises

Dr. James Morrill, Dr. Robert Hershey Scheduled For Commencement & Baccalaureate Addresses

Highlighting the 1949 Commencement service will be an address by Dr. James Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota. Scheduled Baccaulaureate speaker for Sunday afternoon, June 5, at 4 p.m. is Dr. Robert Delp Hershey, former president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania. Commencement this year is to be held just north of the Chapel on Monday morning, June 6, at 10 a.m.

Dr. Morrill, the eighth president of the University of Minnesota, was graduated from the University of Ohio State in 1913. He was vice president of Ohio State in 1932, and president of the University of Wyoming. Dr. Morrill holds his LL.D. from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Ohio State and the University of Wyoming. He is at present chairman of the problems and policies committee of the American Council on Education.

He holds membership in many civic and honorary organizations and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Hershey is a graduate of Gettysburg College and Seminary. He received his Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Pennsylvania and Temple in 1938. In 1939 he studied in Berlin, Germany.

Dr. Hershey has held pastorates in Phoenixville, Ambler, Glenside and Philadelphia. He has been guest chapel speaker at Perkiomen, Beaver, Ogontz, Ellis, Gettysburg and Mt. Airy.

Traveling to Europe in 1938, Dr. Hershey was guest preacher at the American Church in Berlin, and exchange preacher to England. In 1947 he attended the Lutheran World Federation meeting in Lund, Sweden.

Dr. Robert Hershey, former president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, has been scheduled to present the Baccalaureate address.

WMUH BROADCAST SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

7:00—Bob Fretz's Jazz Show
7:30—Songs of Yesteryear
8:00—Treasury Star Parade: "Red Skelton Show"
8:15—Morton Gould and His Orchestra
8:30—WEEKLY News
8:35—Concert Hour
9:30—Sign off

THURSDAY, MAY 19

7:00—Drama Show—A Murder Mystery
7:30—Jazz at the Philharmonic
8:00—WMUH Campus Forum
8:30—Sports News
8:35—Concert Hour
9:30—Sign off

Chapel Choir Ends Concert Season In Sunday Night Finale

Howells Named Manager Of Fall Semester's Vocalists

Completing their Spring concert season, the College Chapel Choir will sing at St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Sellersville, Pa., Sunday evening, May 15. Last Monday, in preparation for the fall semester, the choir elected Paul Howells as manager, and Clarence Moore and John Siegfried as assistant managers, and began work on next year's program.

Included in Sunday's sacred concert are "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel, "The Spacious Firmament" by Hayden, "Emitte Spiritum Tuum" by Schueltky, and Riegger's arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour."

The Choir will open their program with the Muhlenberg Alma Mater by Kistler-Marks, and Dawn and Desire by Marks.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Harold K. Marks and under the management of Vincent J. Newhart, presented a series of fifteen concerts in Lutheran churches of eastern Pennsylvania, during this term. After having appeared successfully in Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Trenton, and Reading, as well as in other area parishes, the choir is already booked for a number of return engagements.

Meyer Talks To Learned Group

German Professor Gets Bid To Aspen, Colorado

Doctor Heinrich Meyer of the Muhlenberg German Department has been invited to address a conference of the American Council of Learned Societies. The meeting, which is scheduled to take place at Aspen, Colorado, during the first half of July, will occur simultaneously with the Goethe Bicenteninal Celebration. Doctor Meyer will speak on a topic of his own choosing on the general subject of the place of language and literature in the modern world.

Among the members attending the conference are Albert Schweitzer, who will leave his African hospital for his first trip to America; Spanish philosopher Ortega y Gasset, former chairman of the American Palestine Commission Mr. Justice Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., and Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago.

Coming to Muhlenberg two years ago, Dr. Meyer was previously a member of the German faculty of Rice Institute, Houston, Texas. A native of Germany and educated in Europe, Dr. Meyer is one of the few men in the United States who have read the complete works of Goethe. Dr. Meyer is a contributor to several German periodicals and is author of the **Ubungsbuch,** a German textbook.

"M" Men Open Three Night Stand In College Theatre

Return Of The Nickel Beer Presents Muscle Men As Gay Nineties Chorines

The Varsity "M" Club will tap a barrel of laughter tonight at 8:30, when the "Return of the Nickel Beer" hits the Muhlenberg Little Theatre stage for a three-night run of fun and entertainment. The annual show, a satire of 'Berg campus life and a gay nineties review, is under the direction of Bill Lybrand and Bill Rizos.

A feature number in the show, "I'm Just Wild About Harry," casts Bert Wessman, Ed Donovan, Milt Deitz, Lou Columbo, Paul Skorinko, John Bauer, Frank Pechillio, and Abe Aslanides. Slim Arrison, Doug Taylor, Joe Menegus, Russ Allen, George Sutton, Bill Schell, Bill Brown, and Rog Tolosky perform in a "By the Sea" routine. Other lively scenes in the show are: the 'Berg missionary act, an 1890 classroom scene, and a "Frankie and Johnnie" act.

Tickets can be purchased in the Student Union Building or from any club member. Price of admission is $1.00 per student and $1.25 for all other tickets.

Norman Morris, a 'Berg graduate of '42 and director of past "M" Club shows, is assisting Lybrand and Rizos in the production. Music for the show is under the direction of Yip Yannelli.

Ed Oerman and Russ Strait are in charge of ticket sales; handling publicity, John Mazzacca; arranging programs, Jack Soloff: and devising stage settings, Mike Pintavale.

Pre-Meds Plan For Final Club Meeting

Final plans for the Pre-Med Club Banquet, to be held tomorrow night at 6:30, at Spurgeons', 11th and Hamilton Streets, were announced at the May 4 meeting by resident Vince Newhart. Dr. John Shankweiler will be the speaker, Newhart stated.

Nominations for club officers for the coming year were made at the May 4 meeting. The election will be held at the organization's final meeting, Wednesday, May 18.

The men nominated for president were: Hal Albert, Jim Bensinger, Richard Rosansilia, and Paul Weise.

Dave Eymon, Karl Lockwood, Alan Meitzler, Joseph Morrow, and Nick Ruitenberg were nominated for the vice-presidency.

For the office of secretary, Maurice Fagin, Art Kleintop, Leon Levitsky, and Karl Lockwood were nominated, and for the treasurer's post Hal Albert, Ted Offner, and Don Soulliard were nominated.

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J. B. Crum Rejected By Athletic Council

Delegates Pay Surprise Visit To Crum; Three Members Leave Meeting After Crum Is Rejected

The coaching jobs at Muhlenberg are still undecided after Monday night's athletic council meeting broke up with several men leaving the meeting. The council has been holding meetings for the past several weeks in order to obtain coaches to fill the vacancies when Floyd Schwartzwalder and Bud Barker resigned their duties as football and basketball coach respectively.

The Muhlenberg WEEKLY in order to clarify the events which took place at the meeting tried to contact several of the men who were present at the time.

The men who left the meeting were backers of Allentown High School coach, J. Birney Crum. The members of the committee decided, on a vote of 6-2, to temporarily adjourn the meeting in order that a delegation could visit Crum at his home and get his reactions to their considerations and learn how he (Crum) stood on certain subjects.

The members of the committee had their interview with Crum and came back to the meeting and voted 5-3 to reject Crum.

In an interview with Mr. Crum the WEEKLY learned that no formal offers had been made before Monday night and that the only thing the Allentown coach knew about the job was the rumors which have been circulating throughout the town.

The reporter asked if Mr. Crum would have any coaches in mind as his assistants? To this question Crum replied that he would expect to have some say in picking his men and that he would like to have men that know his system. He also was in favor of having athletic scholarships but as to the number he would leave that up to the College.

When asked if he would accept another offer, Crum declined to answer. He said that he would be glad "to talk things over" with the committee if they should ever want to come to see him.

Crum has never applied for the job and thus he said that he could not say if he would accept an offer. "No, I'm not angry," was his reply to the actions of the council.

Crum said, "After Monday night, it looks like they want someone else." He thought the working conditions might be bad at 'Berg if there were a large element that did not wish to have him as a coach. However he indicated that he was still willing to discuss offers with anyone.

Crum said, "It's a matter for them to decide, I'm not saying anything."

Crum seemed to be puzzled at having been interviewed without even putting in an application and then being voted down the same

(Continued on Page Eight)

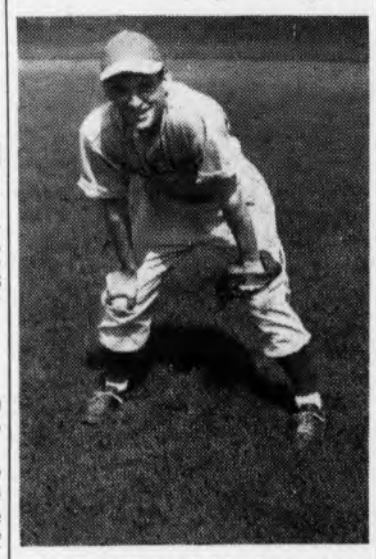
Hill Wins Singles But Berg Loses 7-2

A visiting Bucknell tennis team, winners of 3 out of 4 previous matches this year, defeated the Muhlenberg netmen by a score of 7-2.

The Mules fought hard, but with two exceptions their opponents were too much for them. Figuring in both of Muhlenberg's victories was George Hill, No. 1, and the mainstay of the team. He dunked Jack Dunkle by 6-3, 6-2 for the Mules only win in singles. Bucknell captured the other five singles matches.

Thus, without the doubles having started, the Bisons were assured of winning the match. The one victory in the doubles for Muhlenberg was scored by Hill and Dougherty, No. 1 doubles team, who defeated J. Dunkle and J. Koch, 6-4, 6-2. The teams of Diefenderfer and Horst, and Vozella and Kaelberer did not fare as well, although Vozella and Kaelberer gave their Bucknell opponents many anxious moments.

In The Spotlight



Hal Swartley, Muhlenberg slugging star, who intends to enter pro baseball.

Hal, Big Part Of Mule Nine

by Ken Mastron

One of the reasons for the fine record compiled by the Cardinal and Grey baseball team so far this season is the stellar performance of Hal Swartley in left field and at the plate.

Hal graduated from Sellersville-Perkasie High School in 1946, where he played baseball, football and basketball. Baseball was his first choice and the one in which he excelled. During his high school days he batted over .300 and was credited with more than 30 home runs.

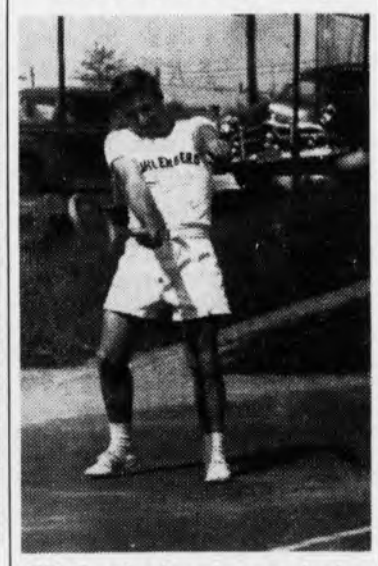
Upon graduation, he received pro offers from the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers, but declined them in favor of completing his formal education. In his first year at 'Berg, Hal batted .395. In 1948 a broken finger kept him side-lined for most of the season, but he still managed to hit .295.

This promises to be his best year since he entered Muhlenberg. His fine fielding and his timely hitting have been a major factor in keeping 'Berg in the win column. At present Hal is hitting well over .350 and has his share of home runs. Hal is one of the most popular players on the squad.

Swartley throws right handed but bats from the left side of the plate. He likes to use a thirty-five inch, thirty ounce bat and prefers to hit against right handed hurlers

(Continued on Page Five)

Tennis Mainstay



Bill Dougherty, who scored wins in singles and doubles against F. & M.

F & M Netmen Drop Berg By 6-3 Tally

The fortunes of the Muhlenberg tennis team remained low as the visiting F. and M. netmen defeated the Mules 6-3, on the Oakmont tennis courts on Monday. It was the Mules' third straight loss and their sixth setback against one victory.

In singles, George Hill and Bill Dougherty turned in victories for 'Berg. Hill, "Old Reliable" of the Muhlenberg tennis team, sank Bob Zink, F. and M., 6-3, 6-4, while Dougherty trimmed George Strode, 6-0, 6-1. In the four other singles, F. and M.'s Buch, Knisely, Rhode, and Stehman defeated 'Berg's Diefenderfer, Hoh, Vozella, and Schliefer. The meet was still undecided although F. and M. was leading 4-2, as the doubles began.

Hill and Dougherty won their doubles, defeating Zink and Strode, but not without effort. They were extended to 8-6 in the first set, dropped the second set, 6-2, as F. and M's Zink and Strode fought back, and then rallied to win the third set, 6-3, and their match. In the two remaining doubles, the Mules did not fare so well, as F. and M.'s Buch and Rhode defeated Horst and Hoh, 6-1, 6-3, and 'Berg's Vozella and Kaelberer dropped their match to Stehman and Schultz, 6-0, 7-5.

The results of the match are as follows:

SINGLES

1. G. Hill, (M), defeated B. Zink, (F. & M.), 6-3, 6-4.
2. W. Dougherty (M), defeated G.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bullets Host To Track And Field Festival

19 Schools Send Entrees To Annual Middle Atlantic Championship; Mules Enter 14

Gettysburg College will play host to the 37th Annual Middle Atlantic Track and Field Association championships May 13 and 14. There will be over 200 athletes competing from 19 member schools.

Trials and final running events are scheduled for Friday afternoon while the field trials and finals will be held Saturday afternoon.

St. Joseph's is the defending champion, having taken the title in 1948 at Lafayette. Other schools represented include: Albright, Haverford, Juniata, Lafayette, La-Salle, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, PMC, St. Joseph's, Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Wagner. Johns Hopkins and Washington College, members of the Association, have declined in order to participate in the Mason Dixon meet which is held at the same time this year. The last time Gettysburg was chosen for the site of the Middle Atlantics was in 1938.

Several individual champions from 1948 will be on hand to defend their laurels. One of the favored will be Jim Goosholz, of Haverford, who ran a 1:53 half mile to win easily. This set a new Middle Atlantic record.

Defending champions are Tom Smith, F & M, in the 120-yard high hurdles; Tom Foley, of St. Joseph's in the 220-yard low hurdles; Russ Binder of Ursinus in the 100-yard dash; Bill Battin of Swarthmore in the mile; Stuart Nimmon of Lehigh in the high jump; Bill Brown of Muhlenberg in the pole vault; Russ Strait of Muhlenberg in the shot put; and George Kennedy of Ursinus in the discus.

Coach Ernie Fellows of Muhlenberg has entered a squad of fourteen men and may possibly enter several more during the week. Bill Brown is entered in the pole vault and high hurdles, and Russ Strait in the shot put. Ernie Fellows has high hopes for these two to capture first places in their events.

Other entrants from 'Berg are Don Albert in the mile, Hank Folkman in the 440, Bill Summer in the two mile; Bill Pulley in the high hurdles and broad jump; George England in the javelin; Jerry Scanlon and Bill Baker in the high jump; and Dave Friedeborn in the low hurdles.

Also entered will be a freshman medley relay team consisting of Bob Kerekes or Dick Acker in the 880. Harry Kreutzberg in the 440; John Aumen in the 220 and Floyd Shupp in the mile.

Bucknell Triumphs Over Berg As Mule Speedsters Falter

Last Saturday 'Berg's track team played host to the visiting cindermen from Bucknell. Once again Berg's lack of sprint men became evident as Bucknell picked up 23 out of a possible 24 points in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Bucknell won the meet 65-61.

The century dash was captured by McMahon of Bucknell in the fast time of 10.1. 'Berg was completely shut out in this event as Mosny and Leach of Bucknell ran second and third, respectively. McMahon also won the second half of his daily double by capturing the 220, being clocked in 22.6. Mosny and Hess of Bucknell followed him to the wire.

Bill Pulley, Bill Brown and Tex Williams made it a clean sweep for the Mules in the high hurdles. Pulley's time was 16 seconds flat. Dave Friedeborn ran away with the honors in the 220 yard low hurdles in 26.8, followed by Tex Williams of 'Berg and Light of Bucknell.

Davidson of Bucknell took two firsts by heaving the shot 44 feet ¾ inches. Woodcock of the visitors was second, Russ Strait third. Davidson repeated by throwing the discus 121 feet 3½ inches. Drick Van Dusen and Bill Pulley of 'Berg followed.

Bill Brown soared to 11 feet 6 inches to capture the pole vault. Strumbaugh of Bucknell was second and Chuck Thiesen placed third. Jerry Scanlon of 'Berg and Strumbaugh of Bucknell tied for first in the high jump at 5 feet 11 inches, and Bill Baker third at 5 feet 9 inches.

In the 440, Hess of Bucknell displayed a nice kick to win going away in 53.4 seconds. Purnell of Bucknell was second while Hank Folkman of 'Berg took third. Don Albert ran a beautiful race in the mile. After leading all the way, he opened up in the back stretch and pulled away from Gerlack of the visitors in the fast time of 4 minutes 47 seconds.

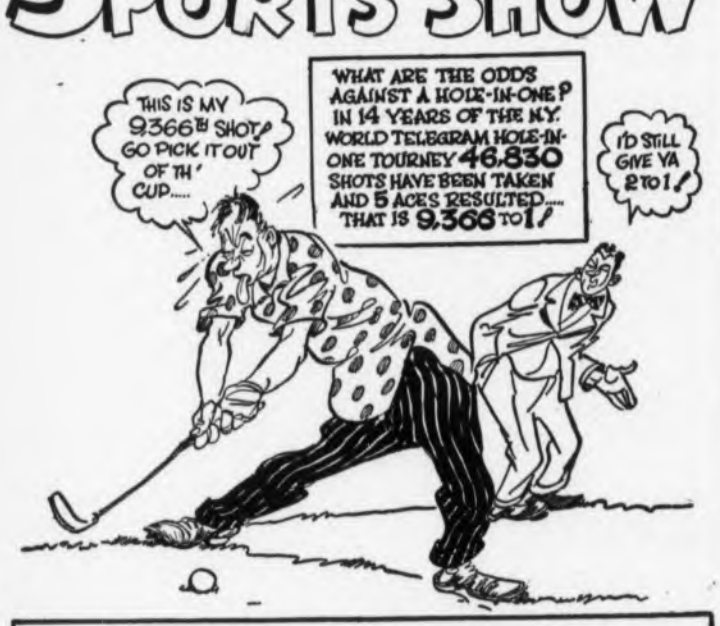
(Continued on Page Eight)

At Deadline . . .

	R	H
Muhlenberg	3	5
Bucknell	5	9

Busch and Tolosky, Roush, Heglein (7) and D. Guiseppi.

SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW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Clowns Top Phi Sigs By 7-0 In I-M Race

Weatherman Postpones All Other Games For Week; Clowns, A-K, Unpredictables Unbeaten

Intra-mural softball reached the halfway point this week as the strong teams of the respective leagues began to assert their power and move to the top.

Undefeated teams so far are the Clowns and A.K. of League I, the Unpredictables of League II, and the Six Eleven Corkers and Nu Epsilon Jokers of League III. Most teams of League IV have only played one game so far due to a wash-out of their last scheduled games.

In Monday's action the Clowns remained undefeated as they beat Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0 behind Dick Magee's superb pitching; all the 6:30 games were postponed due to the inclement weather.

The weatherman also won a unanimous decision last Thursday over Bill Ritter's schedule as he forced a postponement of the five scheduled games.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, May 12

Field I—4:30

Aces vs. Winners

Field I—6:30

Ramblers vs. A-K

Field II—6:30

Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Rockets

Field III—6:30

Clowns vs. Klowns

Field IV—6:30

Jokers vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Monday, May 16

Field I—4:30

Unpredictables vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Field I—6:30

Bombers vs. Dappers

Field II—6:30

Phi Kappa Tau vs. Six Eleven Corkers

Field III—6:30

Swet Suit A. A. vs. Pork Chops

Field IV—6:30

Blackcats vs. Nu Epsilon Jokers

Tuesday, May 17

Field I—4:30

Aces vs. Zephyrs

Field I—6:30

Alpha Tau Omega vs. Collegians

Field II—6:30

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Winners

Field III—6:30

Unpredictables vs. Sinners

Field IV—6:30

Bombers vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wednesday, May 18

Field I—4:30

No game—Varsity Track Meet

Field I—6:30

Dappers vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Field II—6:30

No game

Field III—6:30

Blackcats vs. Six Eleven Corkers

Field IV—6:30

Nu Epsilon Jokers vs. Pork Chops

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Chuck Morgan

Now that Herb Garber has turned this column over to this writer, we will try to keep the "faithful readers" that Herb has obtained.

Herb will receive his degree in June and all of us on the sports staff wish him the best of luck.

The baseball team is surprising everyone on campus with the great style of play they have been showing since their opening game defeat at Princeton. This season could turn out to be the best in the school's baseball history.

The big victory for the Mule nine so far this season was the 10-9 defeat of the Lafayette Leopards. The Easton nine handled the West Point Cadets roughly this week, defeating the future generals 11-1. The second meeting between the two Lehigh Valley teams takes place at Easton next Tuesday. What a game this should be!

We also see that Bill Anderson has stepped down from his basketball coaching job at Lafayette to devote all his time as athletic director. Ray Stanley, his assistant last season, has taken over the job. Anderson's four year record at Lafayette was 64 wins against 28 defeats.

Cliff Kindred, Mule pitching star of last season, pitched a three hitter in Allentown Class A hardball League this week. Kindred's Ponies defeated IBA 8-1.

Chup Leonard thought there was a circus in town the other day when he saw Al Saemmer walking on campus. Chup thought Al was a circus midget.

The basketball schedule which was released in last week's WEEKLY brings four good teams to Rockne Hall next season—Delaware, Albright, C. C. N. Y. and Fordham. These teams are added to a schedule which is one of the toughest any small college team undertakes. Now all 'Berg has to do is get a basketball coach.

Maurice "Clipper" Smith, new football coach at Lafayette, has concluded Spring training and is very satisfied about the prospects for this fall.

The varsity athletes will put on their production, "The Return of the Nickel Beer," tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday, in the Science Auditorium. This should be a good performance and deserves everyone's support.

Hal Swartley

(Continued from Page Four)

who try to throw their fast stuff past him.

Hal is a history major who will graduate in June of 1950. After he receives his degree from 'Berg, he has hopes of then breaking into organized baseball.

Hurdler Entered In M. A. Meet

Bill Brown, who fared well in Middle Atlantics last year, will attempt to repeat on Saturday.

New Jersey Lad Is Versatile Trackster

Bill Brown, captain of the Muhlenberg track team is another of New Jersey's gifts to Muhlenberg College.

Back in 1943, Bill graduated from Plainfield High School in North Jersey where he was an outstanding pole vaulter for three years. In his senior year in high school he took a second place in State Meet with an 11 ft. 6 in. vault. Bill also took a fling at football but gave up when his 135 pound frame was badly mistreated.

Brown came to 'Berg in July, 1943, and stayed until March 1944 as a member of the Naval V-5 unit. The only track experience Bill got during his years in the navy was in the form of intrabase competition.

He returned to Muhlenberg in 1946 and since then has had much success in his studies as well as in track. In 1947, Bill took a fourth place in the Middle Atlantics in the high hurdles, an art he acquired while in the naval program. 1948 was a productive year for Brown for he had a successful season which was climaxed by taking a first place in the pole vault and a third place in the high hurdles in the Middle Atlantics held at Lafayette College. Bill claims that taking the first place with a 12 ft. vault was the greatest thrill of his track career.

This winter Bill ran in the ICAAAA meet in the Garden and placed third behind Paige Christensen of Michigan State who he says was the toughest competition he ever met in the high hurdles. He has faced his toughest competition in the pole vault in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet this past year. Bob Richards of Illinois and Dick Morcom who vaulted 14.8 and 14.3 respectively provided this tough competition.

Bill is a geology major here at 'Berg and after graduation this June plans to enter graduate School at Rutgers University to further his knowledge in geology. His final goal is to get a job as a geologist with the Arabian American Oil Co.

Aside from track, Bill is president of the Muhlenberg M Club, and a member of O.D.K. national honorary fraternity.

Brownie would like it to be known that he owes much of his

(Continued on Page Eight)

Varsity Will Be Feted By School

The varsity lettermen of all Muhlenberg athletic teams will be feted Friday, May 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Elks Club. The Elks home is located at 31 South Eighth Street.

The 'Berg varsity men will be tendered an informal dinner by the College in honor of their outstanding athletic achievements during this past season.

The wife or the girl friend of the athlete is also invited to attend the banquet in order that the Athletic Department can make this a gala affair.

The entertainment planned is one of the finest programs ever gathered for a varsity banquet according to Gurney Afflerbach, who has promised to obtain a "topnotch orchestra" for the dance which will follow the banquet.

Guerney would appreciate it if all varsity men would sign up in the Athletic Office at once if they intend to attend the banquet.

Frosh Varsity Lose To Maroon On Track

On Wednesday afternoon, May 4, the freshman and varsity track teams bowed to Lafayette on 'Berg's home field. The score was 75½-47½ in the varsity competition, while the freshmen bowed 85½-40½. The most impressive performance for the 'Berg team was the double win of Bill Pulley, taking the high hurdles and also winning in the broad jump. Also starring for 'Berg in taking first places were Bill Summer in the two mile, Russ Strait in the shot put, and the tie for first in the high jump by Bill Baker and Jerry Scanlin.

The meet was not as one-sided as the score might indicate, for 'Berg did compile a noteworthy number of first and seconds, but the main weakness, that of fast dashmen, has been causing the loss of points. This weakness will continue to plague the Fellowmen unless these dash men are found.

The lack of runners hindered the freshman team considerably, but on the brighter side of the ledger the frosh do seem to have considerable strength.

Summary: Varsity—

100 yd. dash—1. Smith (L), 2. Hulsarth (L), 3. Conkline (L)—10.2.

One Mile—1. Madara (L), 2. Albert (M), 3. Conger (L)—4.40.5.

440 yd. dash—1. Conover (L), 2. Folkman (M), 3. McGregor (L)—53.3.

Two Mile—1. Summer (M), 2. Skerchock (L), 3. Weber (L)—10.27.1.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Pulluck (L), 2. Friedborn (M), 3. Gilbert (L).

880 yd. dash—1. Kinney (L), 2. Madara (L), 3. Markley (M)—2.09.6.

120 high hurdles—1. Pulley (M), 2. Brown (M), 3. Williams (M)—16.2.

220 yd. dash—1. Smith (L), 2. Hulsarth (L), 3. McColl (L)—23.4.

Shotput—1. Strait (M), 2. Kane (L), 3. Kononchuk (M)—43'1".

High Jump—1. (tie) Baker and Scanlon (M), 3. McColl (L) 5'9".

Broad Jump—1. Pulley (M), 2. Roehrig (L), 3. (tie) Lauback and Pollock (L) 20'.

Discus—Einbecker (L), 2. Warrick (L), 3. Bogdziewicz (M)—122' 5¼".

Pole Vault—Hawley and Miller (L) tie, 3. Smith (tie) and Brown (M) 11'6".

Javelin—1. Heller (L), 2. England (M), 3. Ruddle (L)—182.11.

Freshmen—

100 yd. dash—1. Fager (L), 2. Woodworth (M), 3. Reed (M)—10.6.

120 Low Hurdles—Brown (L), 2. Jones (M), 3. Hafemeyer (M)—16.3.

880 yd. run—1. Neibach (L), 2. Jones (M), 3. Shupp (M)—2.35.

220 yd. dash—1. Fager (L), 2. Auman (M), 3. Anderson (M)—23.8.

220 Low Hurdles—1. Brown (L), 2. Landis (M), 3. Fields (L)—26.8.

440 yd. run—1. Pennington (L), 2. Kreutzberg (M), 3. Finnley (L)—53.9.

1 Mile—1. Neibach (L), 2. Shupp (M), 3. Kerekes (M)—4.30.3.

Shot Put—1. Jaqueth (L), 2. Shaw (L), 3. Passin (L)—40'8".

High Jump—1. Boyer (M), 2. (tie) Kreutzberg (M), Spear and Yiesley (L).—5'6".

Berg Cops 7th Straight, 7-5

Hoss Lough's Muhlenberg Mules came through with their seventh straight win of the campaign, against a single defeat suffered in the opener against Princeton. Last Saturday, it was Swarthmore College which hit the dust, but only after a bitter struggle. It required fifteen innings to come out on the long end of a 7-5 tally.

This win placed the Mules nearer to the top of the baseball powers in the east with a 7-1 record. Walt Busch racked up his forth win of the season although he came in to relieve Humphrey Taylor. Diz Dean had started the ball game, and was going until the eighth inning when Swarthmore tallied all its five runs to deadlock the game, and chase the starting Mule flinger. Hall, who went the distance for the losers was tagged with twelve hits throughout the course of the afternoon.

Rog Tolosky was the big man in the Mule attack, as he chimed in with three hits, including his big triple in the deciding 15th inning. His three baser brought in Hal Swartley to make it 6-5, and Paul Karobeinick singled in Big Rog. Swartley and Licursi collected two hits apiece, in the winning cause.

MUHLENBERG

	ab	r	h	o	a
Herb, cf	7	0	1	4	0
Swartley, lf	7	1	2	0	0
Hricinak, 2b	4	1	0	5	2
Tolosky, c	7	2	3	14	2
Karobeinick, 3b	7	0	1	2	4
Tanguay, 1b	3	1	1	3	0
Vandergrift, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Licursi, ss	5	1	2	2	2
Dikon, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Dean, p	4	1	1	1	2
Taylor, p	2	0	0	0	0
Busch, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	55	7	12	45	13

SWARTHMORE

	ab	r	h	o	a
Spock, cf	6	1	2	3	0
Place, 3b	7	0	1	3	7
Esrey, 1b	6	0	1	20	1
Pott, c	6	2	3	12	0
Hall, p	7	1	1	2	5
Mahler, 2b	7	0	1	0	1
Gaskill, lf	6	0	1	0	0
Deacon, ss	6	1	1	1	4
Winkler, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Francis, rf	2	0	1	1	0
A'lunch, ph	1	0	0	0	0
Total	56	5	12	45	18

Pole Vault—1. Carter (L), 2. Fager (L), 3. Charlesworth (M)—9'6".

Broad Jump—1. Boyer (M), 2. Nesi (L), 3. Bing (L)—19'10".

Discus—1. Jaqueth (L), 2. Rosar (M), 3. Shaw (L)—125' 2¼".

Javelin—1. Hodgins (L), 2. Hayes (L), 3. tie (L)—171' 1½".

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History Group Visits Berks

An annual dinner and a historical pilgrimage will climax a week of activity for members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, May 13 and 14.

On Friday evening, May 13, the fraternity will hold their dinner at the 1760 House, Trexlertown. The speaker of the evening will be Mr. Melville J. Boyer. Following the meal, results of the election of officers will be announced.

Leaving at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, the Phi Alpha Theta members will begin their tour of the historical sights in Berks County. Mr. Alfred G. Gemmell, history instructor, and a member of the fraternity, is in charge of the pilgrimage.

While passing through Reading, they have made plans to visit the Reading Historical Society and the Conrad Weiser Park.

Leaving Reading, the troupe will view the remains of an old German monastery in Ephrata, Pa. The Hopewell Village Iron Furnaces will be seen on the way back to Allentown.

Last Friday, May 6, three representatives of Phi Alpha Theta attended a conference on Regionalism and Political Alliances at the University of Penna., which was sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. Jim Weirbach, Sheldon Benscoter, and Bob Blanck represented 'Berg. Highlights of the evening were addresses by Ecco Van Kleffers, a Dutch ambassador, and Walt Lipman, the speaker of the evening.

All G.I. accounts in the Book Store will be closed on Tuesday, May 17. Mrs. McCain

MCA Returns From Week-End Retreat

The MCA held their annual retreat last weekend at the University of Pennsylvania camp at Green Lane to consider the MCA program for next year and to hold a series of discussions on "Christianity and the World Today."

As part of the planning session the group considered a Freshman Orientation program to be held during Freshman week, and to be administered by the Campus Service Commission of the MCA. The group outlined and discussed a broad program of objectives and action for next year. These include educational programs for the campus; campus service concerns; service to the community—Allentown, the world, and the church; a program of intercollegiate contacts; and fellowship within the organization.

The retreat was held from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning. Eighteen members of the MCA attended accompanied by the faculty advisers, Mr. Alfred Gemmell and Mr. Robert Marshall. Dr. E. T. Horn, college chaplain, came to the camp on Saturday evening to take part in the program.

Dr. Paul Ramsey, professor of Religion at Princeton University, led the three discussions on Christianity and the World Today, which consumed the major portion of the weekend. The first session was entitled. "The Condition of Modern Man," the second was "The Resources of the Christian Faith," and the third was the practical application of the previous two discussions under the title "Vocation as Christ Students."

JUNIORS RETURN PROOFS

All juniors and seniors who have not returned their proofs to the Ciarla photographer should do so immediately. No proofs—no picture.

Victors In Class Election

New class presidents elected in Monday's election are, left to right: Irving Fry, Marvin Berger, and James Laucks.

Fry, Berger, Loucks Win Vote; New Ciarla Officers Selected

Students Cast 508 Ballots In Monday Election; Class Presidents Form Part Of New Council

The election of Muhlenberg College class officers was held in the Student Union Building with the casting of 508 ballots by members of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes on Monday, May 9.

Officers elected for the Senior class are: Irving Fry, president; Herman Michaels, vice president; Joel Skidmore, secretary; and Carl Herzog, treasurer. Mr. Fry is from Maple Shade, N. J.

Junior class officers are: Marvin Berger, president; Joseph Grieco, vice president; Marlyn Hammel, secretary; and John Mangini, treasurer. Mr. Berger hails from Hamburg, Pa.

Future Sophomore officers who were elected are: James Loucks, president; J. Drayton Hamm, vice president; Robert Lane, secretary; and Peter Popko, treasurer. Mr. Loucks lives in Longport, N. J.

Officers who filled the two Ciarla posts are: Joseph Grieco, editor-in-chief; and Raymond Swoish, business manager.

Ballots cast by Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were: 164, 150, and 194, respectively.

Fry, Berger, and Loucks will join the nine newly elected council members to form the Student Council for the next fall semester. The president of the class of '53 will be the thirteenth member to join the council in September.

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on next year's travel

Get a "COLLEGE SPECIAL" Ticket next Fall. It gives you the advantages of a regular reduced fare round-trip ticket. PLUS 10-day transit limits permitting stopovers in each direction. PLUS a time limit long enough to cover the Fall term or both semesters. In other words, the ticket that brings you back to the campus takes you HOME for Christmas . . . with savings both ways! Your railroad ticket agent at home will have "COLLEGE SPECIALS" for students and teachers from August 15 to October 15.

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DORNEYVILLE HOTEL
Where Route 222 Meets Route 22

Competition For M-Club Tap Tax-Free Brewing In Dorms

Caught In The Act Of Manufacturing Illegal Beverages While In The West Hall Basement

"Haps" Benfer and "Marty" Binder

A vicious ring of moonshiners and rumrunners have been discovered to be operating on our fair (?) campus. West Hall Proctor Marty "Radical" Binder was captured while turning out a batch of Jungle Juice in his hideout under the stage in the West Hall Auditorium.

Man of Distinction Harry "Have a Shot" Benfer was revealed as a silent partner in the organization. Benfer discovered the still in his crystal ball and demanded to be cut in for a share. "If Haps had not thrown those parties for the Faculty," said Marty, "we could have operated at a profit."

Student distributor for the gang, Frank "Highjacker" Snow, has been put in solitary confinement in the basement of East Hall. Snow attempted to hide out from the searching posse, but was caught as he tried to enter a Chapel service disguised as Art Damask attempting to make up delinquent credits. Snow has been denied bail by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hollister.

The fact that the school was not getting its fair share of the profits led Dr. Tyson to demand cessation of the project. Tyson was quoted as saying, "We cannot condone acts by members of the great Muhlenberg family which do not work for the direct benefit of myself."

Marty Binder gained his first experience as a racketeer in his home town, Reading, which, although notoriously a non-corrupt community, harbored a few minor gangs of ruffians.

Benfer claimed he was merely trying to supplement his salary with a harmless sideline. His idea was to keep student activities on the campus, where they belong.

CIARLA WANTS PHOTOGRAPHS

The 1950 Ciarla wishes to secure some student photographs for use in its forthcoming edition. The shots may include any phase of campus life; be it in the dorms, at dances or parties, athletic events, etc. Usually the most novel and informal pictures are those taken by the amateur. It is these that the staff want. All photographs should be submitted to Bob Osborne in B-203. Guaranteed return on all material.

Do Things You Read Smell?

"A Book For Every Scent" Could Become Printers' Motto And New Field For Scientific Research

by Bill Palmer

Readers! Have you ever stopped to consider how much more interesting and realistic a novel could be if its pages smelled in the manner of the various settings? The effect would be outstanding, one way or another, don't you think? Or don't you? Anyway, here are a few ideas; see what you think of them.

Imagine you are reading a love story. The hero is making passionate love to the heroine. What could be more effective than the exotic odors of perfume, flowers and brilliantine emanating from the page? Of course, there is the possibility of overdoing a good thing, so maybe we had better forget this particular idea. Reading about the tender love scene itself is probably enough to stimulate your imagination anyway.

Brew Odor Suggestive

Now here's a better idea. Suppose the hero is in the local saloon drowning his sorrows in a foaming glass of beer. Doesn't that suggest anything to you? Sure it does; you hear Mammy Kerns calling, and you throw down the book and head for an evening of cheer.

But a more practical thought along this line would concern textbooks. We'll assume that you are pretty far behind on your English reading assignments, but tonight is a good time to catch up on them. So you take the dusty old book from the shelf, open it up, and start to read. But smell those musty pages! It isn't any trouble to decide that you can't concentrate with such a foul odor, so you carefully place the book back in the shelf and head down the hall to the next room where a forceful bull session is in full swing. You didn't want to study, anyway, did you?

Food Photos Draw

This same sort of idea could very readily apply to magazine advertisements. In practically every magazine we look at, brightly colored pictures of delicious food preparations immediately attract our attention. Take a cake advertisement. Great things could be done with it. You all know how tempting a coconut cake can smell. Enough said! Yes, the irresistable smell of newly ground coconut plus the tantalizing aroma of the fresh cake itself would combine to make a delightful taste treat. We can dream, can't we?

We hope we have convinced you that the idea of making the pages smell in the manner of their settings is a good idea. In our estimation, it's a great thought. Maybe we'll try it some time. Never can tell how the "WEEKLY" will smell.

Attention Rarebits: Women Post Open Season On Wolves

by Moe Fry

Beware, single young males, for you are now the targets of a campaign designed to ensnare you into the trap of matrimony. We simple males may be inclined to believe that marriages are conceived in heaven, and that we are awakened to them by the darts from Cupid's bow, but such is utter fallacy. Instead, the schemes to get the poor males altar-bound are coldly and slyly calculated by the cunning female. After skimming the subject matter of various mantrapper's guides, we offer some inside tips on what to expect, so that you may be better able to combat the cuties of Allentown, and to counteract the master strategy of Curtis Hall.

Time Element Noted

The female is severely shocked into action by countless statistics showing that the odds are that she will spend the majority of her nights curled up in bed with a book unless she goes into action. After having scared the female reader into a condition of "it's now or never," the guide proceeds to map plans for ensnaring the elusive male.

All the directions instruct the willing pupil how to toss her bait about. She is to be a nymph, dancing in attendance upon him, and she must never forget that he, (the victim), is smarter, wiser,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Picture Of The Week
Back To Nature Classes

Optimistic Prof Sets Precedent For Summer School

Opportunity Of A Lifetime

Direct commissioning as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Organized Reserve Corps is now offered to qualified candidates. The Director of Officer Procurement is interested in that group of students scheduled to graduate this spring. Information can be obtained from Ist Lt. Anthony G. Talamini, who is located in Building #2, Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620 Grays Ferry Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pa.

To be eligible, a man must be between the ages of 19 and 32, with at least one year's active service in one of the armed forces. He must have completed at least two years of college and be physically qualified. Those individuals who are selected by the Officer Procurement Board will be commissioned in a branch commensurate with their experience and training and ordered to extended active duty (two or three years) with their first assignment being to a three-months "Special Associate Basic Course" in the branch school in which they are commissioned.

FINDER ! !

Please Return

Lost—A black leather, three-ring zipper notebook, containing notes, somewhere along Chew Street near campus. Bears name: Richard L. Wasserman. Finder please return same to Dean Kendig's office.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL
EVENING CHRONICLE
AND
SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

As the Irishman sez
"it's the wearin' of the shoes."
KEEP TIP-TOP SHAPE
From tip to toe
MODERN SHOE REPAIRING
19th St. Shoe Service
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Your first home a cottage all your own, automatically heated, with bath. Perfect seclusion, or the congenial company of other newlyweds, exclusively. Old time meals at our mountain guest house (breakfast until 11:00). Home-like rooms with bath also. Open all year. Mention dates if you wish our "Three Honeymoon Plans" and other folders.

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Box 3802, Swiftwater, Pa.

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Leather Cleaning

The ALLEN LAUNDRY
CERTIFIED DRY CLEANING

For Lilt and Lyrics — Paula Kelly singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"
(A COLUMBIA RECORD)

Songstress PAULA KELLY and disc jockey DON OTIS agree on Camels for mildness and flavor.

● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

for Taste and Mildness
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking *CAMELS!*

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Crum Rejected

(Continued from Page Four)

night. Since he had never applied for the job, he evidently thought the committee wanted him as coach when they made the surprise visit to his home on Monday evening. "I guess I gave the wrong answers," was the final word he had on the matter.

The WEEKLY tried to contact Jack Gross, alumni representative on the board, who was unavailable for comment. Dr. Clifford Trexler was also unavailable. Mr. Charles Esser, a member of the board from Kutztown said, "I would be glad to consider his (Crum) candidacy for basketball coach." Mr. Esser also stated that he was in favor of finding out Mr. Crum's views on the job. Mr. Esser summed the situation up by saying, "I think this is unfortunate for the college and Mr. Crum."

New Jersey Lad

(Continued from Page Five)

success to his coach, Ernie Fellows, who has worked with him constantly, actually giving him the incentive to run. Bill is disappointed that there is not more interest in track on the campus for much good material is going to waste because of a lack of this interest making it difficult for the coach to produce good teams.

Bill believes that next year should be a fairly good year because of the many good underclassmen and freshmen with prospective futures. The success of this season is somewhat hampered by the unexpected loss of many good men who could have probably made this season an outstanding one.

MULE KICKS

(Continued from Page Two)

I for one do not intend being pushed out of East Hall into Muhlenberg's outhouses. If room is not available for me in East Hall next semester, I will leave the campus for better quarters in a private home. An East Hall Democrat

Council To Pass Amendment

(Continued from Page One)

change, printing and engraving, and other problems facing the publications, according to Wilson. It would not be a controlling group that would restrict the independence of the member publications.

Any action affecting the publications could be taken only upon the unanimous vote of approval by the editors representing the publications, Wilson explained, and each of the three publications would have one vote.

In an effort to eliminate excessive and wasteful expenditures of allocated funds, the amendment also proposes that a meeting of the publications board be held at least once every semester, to check the budgets assigned the respective publications; the amendment calls for this meeting within four weeks of the start of each semester.

Colony-Student

(Continued from Page One)

These petitions were presented to the Student Council.

The Council considered the petitions and then requested the colony and representatives of the students to present themselves before the council on Wednesday, April 27. The Council expressed the opinion that the student petitions were justified and would receive Council backing. The colony was requested to withdraw its room preference request and accept, instead, quarters in either North, South, or Liberty Halls, whose residents, it was found, through a poll conducted by the WEEKLY, would not object to rooms in East Hall.

In the meantime the Board-Alumni-Faculty committee on student activities, highest echelon in that department, went on record to the effect that it not believe assinging rooms in any dorm to a group of students was undemocratic or discriminatory.

The Chowline

Queer Style—While traveling on a bus, several 'Berg students were arguing about the proper position in which a man should wear his belt. Bob Burmeister's comment was to the effect that if the flap of a gentleman's belt pointed toward his left side, he was wearing the "queer style."

The other day we were listening in on the conversation of two freshmen in the Commons. They had just come from an English class in which Mr. Criswell had said his whole day was spoiled when the WEEKLY omitted a comma from his poem.

Tonight's Treat — Prime Roast Beef. Friday—Tuna Fish Salad, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, and Baked Ham and Pickle Loaf. Come early before we are sold out.

Delightful Note to Summer Students. According to that suave Ladies' Man, Lee Zimmerman, the twice winner of the Miss Allentown Crown, Dorothy Rosser, will be a prominent figure on our Camus as a student for the Summer Term.

Stork Dept.—Seemingly reliable sources have it that the stork is supposed to pay a visit to the Kelly family. Don't forget Hank, we enjoy good cigars.

We look enviously at the freshman history classes of Dr. Yoder. There will be no more lectures in hot, stuffy rooms for them. Any clear day they can be seen lounging on the shaded grass in the south-eastern corner of the football field as Dr. Yoder lectures.

Attention Rarebits

(Continued from Page Seven)

and stronger than she could ever hope to be. The gal is encouraged to simulate delight in the simple pleasures of the poor, the two - can - live -as-cheaply-as-one phase. Never must she order scotch and soda, but suffer patiently with tap beer, and she is to encourage her date to avoid spending money on the movies, when a walk through the park is so much more healthful.

Deception In Store

Emphasis is placed upon the idea that clothes make the woman. Constant repetition establishes the fact that the male likes his woman well-dressed and well-scented Consequently, the production of falsies has boomed, and the girls are filling out the styles of fashion to the best of their ability, physically or otherwise. And what resistance can a fellow offer against a soft, warm cheek pressed against his, that has been perfumed with: Toboo, Sinner in Paris, Follow Me, Temptation and Surrender?

Rouse of Flight Blocked

But for those who try to escape the threatening noose of matrimony by protesting that they are not worthy of her, the female will concoct some method to correct his feeling of unworthiness. For though many plans of escape may be attempted, the female finds some successful way to cut off any avenue to freedom and bachelorhood. The trumpet call to battle has been sounded by the robin, and all Nature is working against the male during this period of the year. The hunt is on, and the determined maids are racing after you. But you will be taken alive, brother, and how you will be taken!

Midnight Oil

(Continued from Page Two)

spection. The earnest student must convince himself that he actually wants to learn the material and pass the course. With many of us this requires an excellent self-sales job. In view of the fact that we are trying to sell ourselves, and are reluctant to buy, this becomes complicated. Ask yourself, "What has the course got to offer?" answer — "Nothing." Again, "Why am I taking the course?" answer—"For credit." Try once more, "What good will I realize from the course?" answer—"None."

Now that the secrets of worryless final exams have been disclosed for careful consideration we can all join the mighty throng of those who have "SEVERED RELATIONS."

Trustees To Consider

(Continued from Page One)

the Student Council at the meeting, said that from all appearances this seems to be a step in the direction for which Student Council has been striving for some time. "Although the recommendation has not yet been passed I still have great coinfidence that some of the Council's plan might still be incorporated." said Petersen.

Glorified
Ham N' Eggs
Served in Fry Pan
DINING ROOM
Open 11:30 A.M.
HEMMERLY'S GRILLE
23rd & Walnut Sts.

Bucknell Triumphs

(Continued from Page Four)

Bill Summer had little trouble in taking the two mile grind. His time, 10.21, was his best clocking so far this year. Hall and Stone of Bucknell took place and show. Don Albert came back to capture the 880 for 'Berg. His time, 2.08, was exceptional considering his prevoius mile effort.

George England came through in his specialty to capture the javelin with a throw of 169 feet 7¾ inches. Leach of Bucknell and Bill Eccles of 'Berg were second and third, respectively.

F & M Netmen

(Continued from Page Four)

Strode (F. & M.), 6-0, 6-1.
3. J. Buch, (F. & M.), defeated M. Diefenderfer (M), 6-2, 6-3.
4. J. Kniesely, (F. & M.) defeated D. Hoh, (M), 6-1, 6-4.
5. J. Rhode ,(F. & M.), defeated E. Vozella (M), 6-2, 6-2.
6. J. Stehman, (F. & M.) defeated C. Schliefer (M), 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES

1. Hill and Dougherty (M), defeated Zink and Strode (F. & M.), 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.
2. Buch and Rhode, (F. & M.), defeated Horst and Hoh (M), 6-1, 6-3.
3. Stehman and Schultz (F. & M.), defeated Vozella and Kaelberer (M), 6-0, 7-5.

Frosh Debate

(Continued from Page One)

sentation of awards, there was open discussion of the topic, federal aid to education. This part of the program was held in conjunction with the Social Action Commission of the Muhlenberg Christian Association.

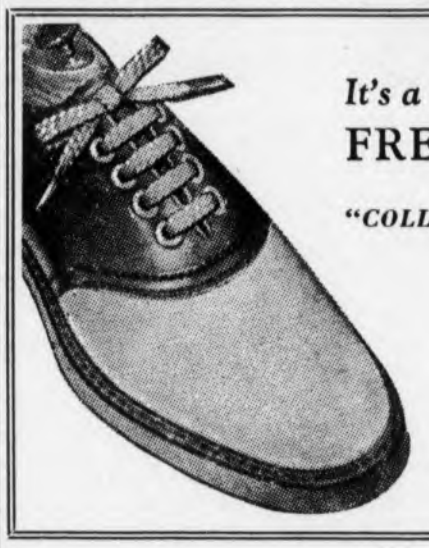
The evening's program was concluded by the serving of refreshments prepared by the M. C. A.

Quonsets To Vanish

(Continued from Page Two)

also. While the new Power House is being constructed during summer vacation, they will be used as temporary generators to supply power for the college. When their services are no longer required, they will be disposed of, as Mr. Keiter of the Business Office said: "Perhaps as a gift to the Army."

So look for these changes when you return next Fall. The campus promises to be better and brighter than ever before.



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FASHION HILL
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AT
KUHNS AND SHANKWEILER
Hamilton at Seventh
BOB WEINERT — ON THE CAMPUS

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—
MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey
"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD you get a Milder, cooler smoke. That's why it's My Cigarette."
John Lund
STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD
"Chesterfields are tops with me because they have a clean, satisfying taste. And they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."
Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.
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MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

"TOWARD A GREATER MUHLENBERG"

Vol. LXVIII | Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., May 19, 1949 | No. 27

Ray Cathrill Plays For 1949 Graduation Ball

Dance Site Moved To Frolics Ballroom June 3; Senior Committee Chooses Blossom Time Theme

The annual Graduation Ball will move into the Frolics Ballroom, 1411 Union Boulevard, when Ray Cathrill and his orchestra take over the spotlight at nine o'clock on June 3. Simultaneously with the ball, the Alumni Association will hold their annual Alumni Stag Party at the Traylor Hotel.

Although the Cathrill orchestra, a sixteen piece combination, is not well known in the Lehigh Valley, the Philadelphia musicians play a "pretty nice brand of dance music," states Graham Reinhart, chairman of the formal.

Professional Decorator

The interior of the ballroom will be adorned to suit the theme "Blossom Time." The services of a professional decorator have been secured for this purpose.

The programs for the dance are to be in the shape of a diploma, and contain actual photographs of the 'Berg sheepskin.

Dr. and Mrs. John V. Shankweiler, Dr. and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson, and Dean and Mrs. Harry A. Benfer will chaperone.

Preceding the affair, the Student Council, sponsors of the dance, will be host to the newly elected Council at a formal banquet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Faculty Chaperones

The Alumni Stag Party on the same night will be an informal get-together at the Hotel Traylor on the sixth floor. Refreshments will be served.

It was while this reunion was going on two years ago that the Administration Building fire broke out. The crowd left the party and aided in saving records, and extinguishing the fire.

Spring Arcade Due Next Week

The spring issue of the Arcade will be available early next week in the Union Building, according to Wally Stefany, editor of 'Berg's literary magazine.

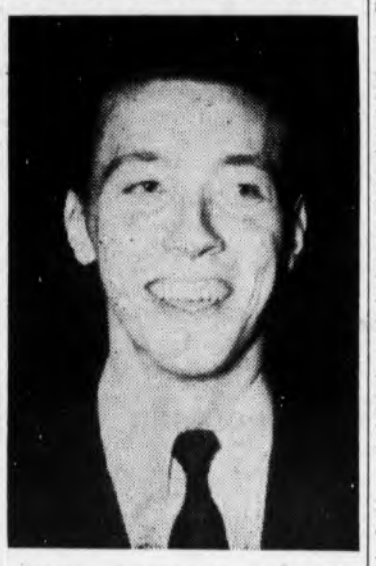
Included in this fifth post-war issue of the Arcade are short stories, poems, and photography by Joseph Best, Edward Burnett, John Hedderick, Walter Roberts, Drexel Bradley, Tom Cole, and Herbert Saeger.

The Board of Editors for the magazine is composed of Art Damask, Richard Dorfman, Tom Cole and Herb Saeger.

Mr. Robert Reiff of the Art department and Mr. Earl Mohn of the English department are faculty advisers.

WMUH Directors & Staff Chosen

Warren Burns Is Named As Radio Station Head



Warren Burns was elected WMUH station manager.

The 1948-49 directors of Radio Station WMUH, at a special meeting on May 2, elected the new directors and staff for the next school year. The men elected to the positions of departmental directors were elected on the basis of interest, experience, ability, and grades.

Officers and directors for the next year are station manager, Warren Burns; business manager, Thomas J. Calnan; chief announcer, Pierre Mourad; chief engineer, Harry Bradley; sports director, Kenneth Mastron; news director, Bill Rowe; music director, David Alloway; drama director, Jerry Albert; and special features director, D. Henry Northington.

The personnel of the staffs are: drama staff, La Verne C. Etshman, Jack Phillips, Henry A. Folkman, David P. Jentsch, and E. L. Dreeman; music staff, Bob Fretz, Chas. C. Deininger, William C. Eccles, Bob Weinert, and Ed Carty; engineering staff, Al Trainer, Joseph Ronco, Jack Christman; special features staff, Robert G. Meiners; announcing staff, William Hetrick, Carl J. Saueracker, Richard Schul-

(Continued on Page Four)

Dramatic Group Selects Stahl; Alpha Psi Initiates Eight Men

Murray Stahl, Warren Burns, Bill Kulp, William France, Lew Wence, and Wally Stefany discuss plans for Alpha Psi Omega's future.

Balmer Heads Dedication Of Library Site

College Sets Open House For Alumni And Community

The formal dedication of the Henry P. Mueller history library, by Attorney George Balmer, situated in Dr. James E. Swain's office, will constitute an integral part of the alumni weekend, June 3, 4, and 5. In addition the alumni weekend will include the annual business meeting, an open house, and a band concert by the Allentown Band. John Wagner, alumni secretary, is in charge of the program.

The Henry P. Mueller history library was presented recently to Muhlenberg College, and has been placed in Dr. Swain's office on the third floor of the Administration Building. A formal dedication will take place at 2:00 p.m. Attorney Balmer, a member of the Board of Trustees, will address the group witnessing the dedication. Formal invitations have been issued to Dr. Mueller's relatives and close friends, the faculty who were here when Dr. Mueller was here as chairman of the History department, and to the board of trustees.

The annual alumni business meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m., June 4, in the Science Building

Oratorical Contest Attracts Four Entries

Saueracker, Calnan, Marsh, & Hoh Vie For $25 Prize

The Junior Oratorical Contest, traditionally the annual event opening Commencement Week activities, will be held this year on Friday, June 3, at 10:00 a.m. in West Hall auditorium.

Candidates for the two prizes are Thomas Calnan, David Hoh, William Marsh, and Carl Saueracker, all juniors (as stipulated in the contest rules).

Each speaker will deliver an eight-minute address on a topic of his own choosing; Dr. Brown has indicated that all of the topics are on current and similar subjects.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners on Commencement Day. First prize is the Clemmie L. Ulrich Oratorical Prize of twenty-five dollars. The second prize ten dollars, given each year by the Class of 1908.

Deadline Set For Room Applications

According to a release on Tuesday afternoon from Paul J. Gebert, Registrar, dormitory room assignments will be handled by his office for the coming semester. Applications for housing for the fall term, 1949, will be accepted in the Registrar's Office and not in the Business Office, as previously done no later than 5 p.m., tomorrow, Friday, May 20.

All room assignments will be made first to present occupants, then to seniors, juniors, and sophomores, in that order. West Hall and a portion of South Hall will be reserved for freshmen.

Summer school residents will occupy Liberty Hall only, and formal application need not be made. Assignments will be made on a first come, first served basis. The charge for all rooms will be $50.00 per person for the twelve week term, and $25.00 per person for six weeks.

Room contracts will be mailed as soon as assignments are made.

Largest Class In History Of College Get 'Berg Sheepskins

J. Morrill, Minnesota Prexy, Speaks At Commencement Philadelphia Pastor Gives Baccalaureate Address

The largest number of men ever to be graduated from Muhlenberg College, will receive their diplomas on Monday, June 6th, at 9:30 a.m., when 280 men shake hands with President Tyson for the last time as Muhlenberg students. Eight men who have distinguished themselves in the service of the church, state, nation or education will be awarded honorary degrees at this time.

Reverend Robert S. Oberly, a graduate of Muhlenberg, and Leslie Biffle, secretary of the U. S. Senate, are among those men who will receive honorary degrees during the coming graduation exercises.

A well-rounded program for the weekend, consisting of a luncheon by President Tyson, a last chapel service, a baseball game, an open-air concert, an alumni stag party, a Graduation ball, a Baccalaureate Service and, finally, graduation, promises to keep graduates, relatives and friends well occupied.

Commencement Address

James Lewis Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota, will deliver the Commencement address, prior to the conferring of honorary degrees and the awarding of diplomas by President Tyson. Mr. Merrill, who is also the chairman of the Problems and Policies Committee of the American Council on Education, will be presented with an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. Before becoming president of the University of Minnesota he was president of the University of Wyoming (1941-1945) and was vice-president of Ohio State University before that (1932-1941).

Dr. Hershey Speaks

Dr. Robert D. Hershey, present pastor of the Holy Communion Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, who will give the Baccalaureate address, will be awarded a Doctor of Divinity Degree from Muhlenberg College. Dr. Hershey will be the main speaker this summer for Sunday radio sermons on "The Lutheran Hours." He is also the former president of the Lutheran Ministerial Association of Philadelphia and the vicinity.

Leslie Biffle, Secretary of the United States Senate, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Mr. Biffle took an active part in events that marked the 200th anniversary of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in America.

(Continued on Page Three)

Myriad Events Complete Bill Between Principal Programs

President's Luncheon, Choir Concert, Senior Ball & Alumni Meeting Are On Weekend Timetable

The Muhlenberg campus will be in a state of kinetic activities over the graduation weekend, when myriad events fill in the spare time between Commencement, Baccalaureate service, and the Graduation Ball.

The "President's Luncheon" on Friday, June 3, will be an informal buffet affair, with Dr. and Mrs. Tyson offering a few informal parting remarks. Mr. John Wagner, the alumni secretary will say a few words to seniors concerning their future alumnus status. The "President's Luncheon" is a tradition that was started by President John A. W. Haas. In past years the dinner was held in the Hotel Traylor, but this year, because of the increased size of the graduating class, the luncheon will be outside President Tyson's home at 12:30 p.m. In case of rain the luncheon will be held in the College Commons.

The annual alumni meeting will be held Saturday morning at 11 a.m. in the Science auditorium, and all graduating students will be welcome. The announcement of the mail elections of representatives to the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Committee, and the Student Action Committee will be made at this time, and President Levering Tyson will make a report.

An open air concert will be presented by the Allentown Band on the front campus on Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments

(Continued on Page Six)

Valley Schools Hold Song Fest

The Muhlenberg football stadium will be the setting for the third annual outdoor music festival by the junior and senior high schools of the Lehigh Valley. It will take place at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday afternon, May 22. The enterprise, which involves extensive preparations for the 1300 participants and the expected large crowd, is being directed by Hobart A. Farber, county superintendent of schools.

All schools in the Lehigh Valley which have music supervisors will enter the festival, and weather permitting, the concert will be held on schedule. In case of bad weather the concert will be postponed until 6:45 p.m. the following evening.

Preparations in the individual schools have been going on for months, and the music supervisors have been having meetings for several months, planning the program.

The primary purpose of this large scale outdoor production, is to further the interest in musical activities in the schools.

M.C.A. Constitution Passed Wednesday

Student Council, meeting last night, approved the proposed amendments to the M. C. A. Constitution, thereby making it possible for the election of M. C. A. officers to be held today at 5:00 p.m. in West Hall auditorium. All matriculated students are eligible to vote.

According to Paul Frick, M.C.A. spokesman, the following amendments will be incorporated into the constitution at the beginning of next term, and have no jurisdiction over today's election. Amended Article III, Section 1, which defines voting members, will not, therefore, apply in this election.

The approved amendments are:

Article III—Membership

Section 1. All students who sign an application for membership and attend a minimum of one general monthly program meeting each semester shall be voting members of this organization.

Article V—Cabinet

Section 2. The Cabinet shall be the popular working arm of this organization, combining the powers of initiative, deliberation, referendum and action on any matter. It shall be the supreme body

(Continued on Page Six)

Council Holds S.D.A. Decision

By decision of the Student Council, action on the proposed organization of Students for Democratic Action group on the campus has been postponed until next fall

Dean Kendig has concurred with Student Council decision. Student supporters of the group have expressed the belief, however, that student interest will warrant recognition during the fall semester.

The S.D.A. has been temporarily refused recognition as an official campus organization, according to council president, Carl Petersen, because the school year is nearly over. Council does not feel that it should assume the responsibility of accepting the group, but should reserve that decision for next year's council. Council feels that since the organization is being pushed almost exclusively by seniors, it has little assurance of future student support next year. However, Mr. Petersen stressed, if student interest and support warrants consideration in the fall, Council will review the matter.

According to Dean Kendig, when he presented the S.D.A. question to the Board-Alumni-Faculty committee on Student Activities they decided that the matter was one for the faculty to decide. The Dean will present the question to the faculty this May.

No Room For Rumors—Find Facts To Truth

Whenever any large group of human beings is brought together and is bound up in some common purpose, there always seems to be that one product, malicious though unintended, that boils and fumes through that whole body. That product is rumor.

It races unbridled from one to another by the simple process of the spoken—or whispered-word, in spite of modern ingenuity and progress, probably still the fastest method of communication known. It begins innocently enough, commonly with some insignificant fact that is not generally known. Then, with the rapidity of a chain reaction it runs its rampant course, distorting and expanding as it goes.

If men had no flair for exaggeration or imagining, these small beginnings would remain small, trivial developments would remain trivial, and truth would remain truthful. But everyone has some spark of imagination, and each one of us can stretch a point to at least some degree. Rumor capitalizes on these qualities and thrives on them. We hear it from all sides and nobody ever seems interested or ambitious enough to trace the invalid story to its source.

There is one sure way of preventing rumor from ever getting started. Seeking out the complete facts and placing them in their correct order and perspective before spreading the word is certain to squash false, misleading information before it has had any chance for damaging effects.

In a particular sense it would be well to apply this simple prevention to a current case at Muhlenberg. The Athletic Committee is presently in the process of selecting a new staff of coaches for next year. Although nothing has been made public by the Committee, one can make his own choice from all the candidates **rumored** to be on top of the list.

This is only one instance. Rumors cover all and sundry topics regardless of their importance. Matters would be helped immeasurably if all of us were careful to weigh the facts and to repeat stories in their true light. M.S.

MULE KICKS

Cooperation Hailed

On behalf of the 1948-1949 Student Council I would like to express our sincere appreciation and gratification to the student body of Muhlenberg College for the fine cooperation and support that it has given us this past year. It is our hope that the student body will support its student government as much if not more so this coming year.

Many thanks again to every one of you.

Sincerely,
CARL O. PETERSEN,

Life And Woes Of A Commuting Student Or Education Begins On A Bouncing Bus

by Hank Northington

In the course of human suffering, no man has ever endured what the abused and ill-treated commuting student must undergo. Some have cars, it is true; but this is not a story of one on whom good fortune has come to pass. It is, rather, a first-hand tale of a bus rider, that person who gives so much, at times all, to get an education.

Embarkation Hour

The day begins early. In fact, one can argue that the day has begun, but even though the bats may still be flying, it is time to start the long journey.

The pleasant aroma of morning coffee follows the scowling and sleepy lad from bedroom to front door (he has no time to drink any); instinct or some conditioned nerve pattern gets him on the bus, past the driver and into the midst of a multitude of people.

Seats are held at a high premium. Usually some enterprising fellow traveler will hold a public auction in transit, seats going to the highest bidder. There is no respect for sex or age! The dollar wins out every time. But of course the student's lot is not a happy one, and lack of finances accentuates the pathos of this statement. Therefore he is left standing.

Austere Glances

He is burdened with books and oppressed with fatigue. The crazed and furious mob that strains a bus from side to side and from stem to stern gazes at the poor boy with evil omen rather than sympathy, and when he drops a book at every quick start or jerking stop, the gaze becomes a well defined stare of lowered eyebrows and wrinkled foreheads.

Sometimes the book will hit the floor; it is best to leave it there. No one else would think of picking it up, and if the laden lad should lean over, his worries and inconveniences would increase tenfold. Often the book that falls when the bus screeches to a halt whacks some lady's head; she screams, everyone else in the bus screams, the bus driver, wondering who is having a baby, slams on

(Continued on Page Six)

A Portrait Of Judy — Forgotten Mascot Yearns For Return To Gridiron Pastures

'Berg Mule Leads Life Of Ease While Preparing For New Fall Season Of Prancing Before Cheering College Crowds

Enjoying a life of leisure, our mascot is spending her extended vacation eating hay while the sun shines.

by Louis Trumbore

Do you ever wonder what has become of the Muhlenberg Mule? Is she going to be on hand for the football games next season? Well, here is the story of the only co-ed at Muhlenberg.

During the 1947 football season, a mule was rented for several of the games. Rather than pay the rental fee, it was felt that it would be cheaper to buy a mule; and so Judy, our present mascot, was purchased for the 1948 season.

Lives in Luxury

She was moved into a nice airy stall at the fair grounds, given the finest feed, and even supplied with an "M" marked blanket in order to withstand the cold air of the night games. Brother! What a deal! Food, clothing, and lodging in payment for two hours work on a Saturday night.

Service Takes Keeper

Then the football season drew to a close. Bill Hepburn, the student who ran her through her paces at the games, enlisted in the army. Incidently, Bill went to Fort Riley, Kansas, which used to be the army's biggest mule training station. We wonder if he was ever told that the army is now motorized. Judy became morose. Saturday nights passed by and no one came with her warm blanket to take her out in the limelight before the cheering crowds. She missed the bands and the excitement.

Account Received

Then one day the college received a bill from the fairgrounds: accommodations for one mule, at one dollar per day, etc. With the help of the mathematics department, it was soon determined that it would cost $365.00 a year to keep Judy in the style to which she had become accustomed. Rather than raise the tuition again, the College felt that some better arrangement had to be made.

However, Judy was not sold down the river. Edwin Ruppert, a brother of one of the groundkeepers, agreed to stable her and feed her on his farm in exchange for whatever work he could get out of her. But Judy is still enrolled at Muhlenberg and will be present at the football games in the fall.

Hardy But Not Happy

We visited Judy the other day at her summer retreat. Mr. Ruppert says she worked hard and she appears healthy and contented; but we know that she will never be completely happy until she is once again dressed in her blanket and performing before the cheering crowds.

A College Year In Review

A Survey Of The Events That Are Most Memorable Of Campus Life

Now that spring has firmly entrenched itself, by the calendar if not by the weather, with greener grass and lazier students, it might not be too far amiss to look back a bit and take stock of just what the year has produced—the little things that made up Muhlenberg.

Candles burned bright at times; you thought you would never finish your work—but movie lights dimmed more often.

Variety of Glasses

Eye glasses were cleaned quite often, but other types of glasses were more often dirtied.

Sleep played an important part, but not so much at night as during and between classes.

The stamp of woman was upon you. Curtis Hall telephone numbers rang more and more as the weeks went by, Allentown General and St. Luke's dispatched them by floors, and the home town "kid" cost you forty dollars on Prom weekend. You almost lost faith in man (and woman) when your best buddy fixed you up with a blind date to end all blind dates. Better that you had been blind!

Library on Route

You passed the library quite often, but only because it's central to the campus, and you have to pass it to get from Wickstrom's to West Hall pool tables or television.

You griped, sometimes more than normal. You had three tests in one week. As you hadn't opened the book since the last test, it was going to occupy the most of your evening. Imagine sacrificing an evening of pinochle to study!

You becomé very intolerant of hard-hearted professors who held class the day after the Junior Prom and gave tests the first day back from vacations. Your line of reasoning, you thought, was quite legitimate because, since we got such short vacations, it was only "cricket" that you didn't have to spend them studying. At the end of the first semester Professor "X" gave you a B when you thought you couldn't possibly eke a C out of his course; but any joy was soon nullified by a gross injustice. Dr. "Y" gave you a C when you knew you should have received a B.

Wonder of Conditions

Speaking more generally, you were amazed at the vast number of caretakers. Just how much do "squirrel-feeders" get annually, and is it a competitive position? You justly wondered why trees were removed from the front and put in the rear, and vice versa.

It rained too much, and those who couldn't swim had an exceptionally difficult time getting to classes. Perhaps Lehigh engineers had laid the draining system.

The walls of North, South, and Liberty Halls received mammoth holes, someone threatened to clean

(Continued on Page Six)

You Name It . . .

by Bill Clemson and Pete Mourad

Analysis of the specimen known as woman as seen possibly through the rational eyes of our chemistry department: "SYMBOL-Wo. ACCEPTED ATOMIC WT. 120; PHYSICAL PROPERTIES:—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not catered to. OCCURRENCE: found wherever man exists. CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and other precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amount of food matter after marriage. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen. USES: highly ornamental, very useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income reducing agent known. CAUTION: highly explosive in inexperienced hands."

Mutual reciprocity arrangements: Rudy Drauden WAS a whale of an operator. We hear he's sticking to one now though. Any fool can plainly tell that Don Downer is getting married in June. He is selling all his sport jackets for the ways and means. The prize fizzle of the week presented itself when Crestian Essie Hood informed Willy Vandergrift that the date was off because "She had to go home this weekend." Try again, Vandy! George Marino too is hit by the bug. He is confining his operations down Bethlehem way. Linn Pratt and one Elaine are tying the nuptial knot this June. ("Author's note: As always, any of the above items may be merely vicious and false rumors, but if by chance they turn out to be true, remember, you read them here!)

Daffynition: Tennis---courting in shorts.

Discography of the week: "A" minus for the Johnstone Brothers rendition of the oft heard "Portrait of Jenny." The homey melody sans harmony of the choral group, together with opportune use of the "hollow chamber" make this London grooving a potential collector's item.

Signs of times: Campus "Beau Brummel" Dean Perry F. Kendig strolls the campus in sporty saddle shoes. Casualness and comfort seems to be the keynote of current campus fashion.

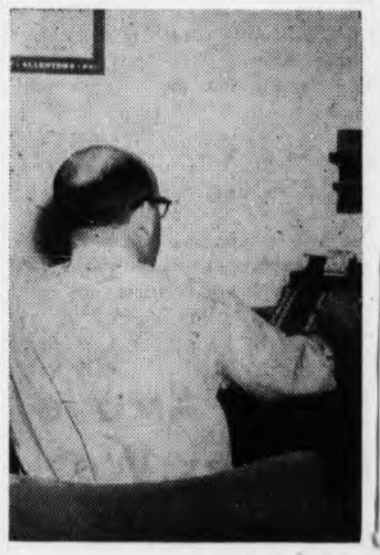
The "M" club's parody on life lived up to the lavish promises made for it. They weren't graceful, but they sure looked cute in tights. We think one of the highlights of the show came to pass at the Thursday performance when "Pops" Gallagher of the audience had his bald pate caressed by the lovely lips of John "Hindu" Bauer, of the cast.

Math problem with a Moral: Joe Burgberg was driving 65 miles per hour toward a railroad crossing. The oncoming train was traveling 75 miles per hour, and at this time was 375 feet from the crossing. Did Joe get across? Ans.: Yeah, he got a cross, a nice white, marble one, from his widow! Moral: Take it easy, guys, 'cause that's exactly what we're going to do this summer. See you next year, editors, marks, and administration willing.

Working Man With Lots Of Ready Cash

Guessing the identity of this week's man of mystery should be a snap for anyone who pays his college bills. For two years he has been the smiling gentleman who collects that green stuff called money from you at the end of each semester. He is a graduate of Penn State, and before coming to 'Berg he spent a three year hitch as a second lieutennant aboard one of Uncle Sam's minesweepers. In his off duty hours his favorite pastime is bowling and he lays claim to a 180 average. If you're still in doubt you'll find his name stamped at the bottom of your class registration card.

His office has been moved from the basement of the Library into the center of the new Administration building. Here long lines of students await his daily arrival to school. To them, he is one of the most important men on campus.



The man behind the bars, Mr. Charles Steeker, Jr., Assistant Treasurer.

Muhlenberg Weekly

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Berg's Eye Views —

What Baseball Team Do You Think Will Take The World Series?

George Pfautz: "The Athletics. Philadelphia has the best pitching staff in the League and their hitting is improved over last year's. I'm a Penna. boy and have to root for home teams."

Bill Gigler: "Brooklyn. A young, hustling ball club with good pitching and managing. They're set to take it this season."

Marty Briner: "Boston. They have more beans behind their bats. Mack doesn't have a chance mainly because he doesn't know how to substitute his pitchers."

Joe Ott: "The Giants, on a hunch, are sure to win. Besides I'm a Giants fan from way back. They have a power club and only need a little improvement in their pitching."

Johnnie Faust: "I'm for the Phila. "A's" but I don't know why. I know they will win and I like picking winners."

Otto Weaber: "The Giants' home run power will eventually provide the winning run. Durocher's formula for manning a winning team is tried and proven.

Members of the Junior class are reminded that the list of Seniors in good standing for the Fall term, 1949, will be prepared on the basis of the following:

To be eligible for listing a Senior must, as of the opening of the Fall term

a—have quality at least equal to the number of credit hours on his record;

b—have no unsatisfied F's

c—have no incompletes

d—be in satisfactory status in chapel attendance

Holders or prospective holders of Scholarships or Grants-in-Aid are required to present applications before May 25, for the Fall term of 1949-50. Obtain form at the Chemistry office, room 110.

G. H. Brandes, Chairman, Committee

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Largest Class Gets 'Berg Sheepskins

(Continued from Page One)

Judge Chester H. Rhodes, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, the first president of the Historical Society of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, member of the class of 1909 of Muhlenberg, will receive the Doctor of Laws degree.

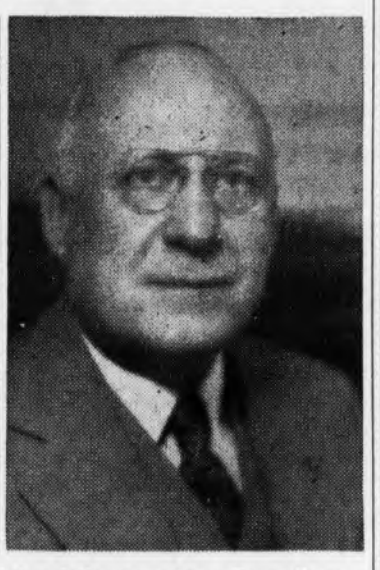
Charles Dollard, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, a director of the American Council on Race Relations, will also receive the Doctor of Laws degree. A Doctor of Divinity degree will be awarded to Rev. Robert S. Oberly, graduate of the Muhlenberg class of 1922, who has been a Lutheran missionary to Liberia, and India. He has also been the commissioner of the Board of Foreign Missions to Argentina. In September Rev. Oberly intends to return to missionary work in India.

Harry Hodges, executive secretary of the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief of the United Lutheran Church in America, will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters degree. He is also the former executive secretary of the Luther League of America, and for some years, he was the president of the Pennsylvania Bible Society.

Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education, will receive his degree in Doctor of Letters. Formerly a New York University professor, he also served as executive secretary of President Truman's Committee on Education.

Graduating students will be given one ticket for Baccalaureate service and four tickets for commencement exercises (valid only if the weather is clear). With the advent of inclement weather each graduating student will be able to have only one guest. Alumni Secretary Wagner has announced that amplification, with seating accommodations outdoors, will be up for the Baccalaureate service. In fair weather graduation will be held north of the chapel. If the misfortune of bad weather should descend on commencement, states Alumni Secretary Wagner, an "F. M. Radio hook-up with the science auditorium will be set up so relatives and friends may at least hear the commencement exercises.

Honorary Degree Recipients



Mr. Francis J. Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education, and Mr. Harry Hodges, executive secretary of the Board of Ministerial Pension and Relief of the United Lutheran Church in America will receive their Doctors of Letters and Humane Letters respectively.

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Lafayette Hands Berg 3rd Straight Loss, 4-1

Leopards Gain Revenge As Robbins Limits Mule Nine To Six Hits On Easton Diamond

by Don Klenk

The Lafayette Leopards avenged an early season defeat received at the hands of the Muhlenberg baseball team by humbling the Mule nine 4-1, on Tuesday at Fisher Field, Lafayette College. For the Mules it was their third straight loss after a winning streak of seven. This gives the Mules a 7 and 4 record for the season with three games remaining on the schedule.

For the Mules, Walt Busch was the losing hurler, his second straight defeat after four previous victories. He gave up four runs on nine hits, struckout one and walked three men. Peck Robbins was the winner allowing four hits, striking out eight and walking two.

The Leopards opened the scoring by pushing one tally across the plate in the first inning. Fox got on first through an error by Karobeinick, stole second, and scored on Ask's single to right field.

Lafayette Takes 3-0 Lead

In the fourth, Lafayette added two more runs. The lead-off man opened the inning with a single, advanced to second on an infield out, and scored on Killinger's single, Snyder then doubled Killinger home giving Lafayette a 3-0 lead.

Mules Score in 6th

'Berg scored their only run in the sixth inning without benefit of a base hit. Hricinak reached second on the shortstop's error, advanced to third on an infield out, and scored on Swartley's fly ball to right field.

The last run of the ball game was scored in the sixth inning when the Leopards put together three singles to produce one run.

Hawks Trim Mules With 2 In 8th, 5-3

The Muhlenberg Mules dropped their second straight game of the season last Friday, as they bowed to St. Joseph's by a 5 to 3 score. It was the third loss of the season for 'Berg. The 'Berg team seemed to lack the hustle that they displayed during their seven game winning streak, and failed to come through in the clutch.

Swartley Has Perfect Day

Muhlenberg scored in the first inning when they put together three singles and a fielder's choice to score two runs. The visitors from Philadelphia pushed one run across in the fourth on a single and a double. In the sixth inning, St. Joseph's scored twice to put them ahead, 3 to 2. Muhlenberg tied it up in their half of the sixth when Hal Swartley homered deep into right center field. It was the third hit for Hal, who enjoyed a perfect day at bat, getting four for four.

St. Joseph's won the ball game in the eighth inning when Barr led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Lenard's smash to center. Lenard later scored on a single by Poletti. At this point Diz Dean re-

(Continued on Page Five)

ACTION IN I-M LEAGUE

Camera catches Lambda Chi's Olsen at the plate in game with Unpredictables.

Netmen Lose By 5-4 Tally

On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, on the home courts of the Lafayette Leopards, the Mule netmen dropped a close 5-4 decision to its Easton rival. This was the eighth meet for the Mules. Its loss has stretched their losing streak to four matches. The Mule netmen have a none-too-impressive record this season, showing one win against seven defeats.

Hill, Hoh Win

The matches were extremely close. While awaiting the outcome of the number three doubles match, the score stood at 4-4. George Hill, playing his usual outstanding game, easily defeated his Leopard opponent, Pidcok, while in the only other win in the singles for the 'Berg netmen, Dave Hoh had to play three sets before com-

(Continued on Page Five)

Loughmen Play Rider In '49 Finale

Hoss Lough's Muhlenberg Mule Nine concludes its schedule in the next week and a half when they tackle Moravian and Rider Colleges here at Muhlenberg Field. The Moravian contest, scheduled for Saturday, May 21, will mark a return engagement between the two schools, the Mules having taken the earlier game at Bethlehem, by a 5-4 score.

Rider Here Alumni Day

On June 4, Rider will provide the opposition for 'Berg before a large Alumni Day Crowd. The Jersey school will present a veteran array of talent including Lou Botteri, a fine receiver, who led his club in batting last year with a .406 average. In addition to Lou, Rider presents a powerful hitting team in Olimpio Pacchioli, a classy first baseman who swatted .385 this past season; left fielder Pat Petrino with .351; captain Ken Riley, who was voted the Most

(Continued on Page Five)

Phi Sigs Win 8-0 As Brenton Hurls No-Hitter

Clowns Rout Klowns 12-3 To Remain Unbeaten; Lambda Chi Wins 12-0 To Gain Tie For Lead

by Frank Rex

It took Phi Sigma Kappa the last game of their schedule to break into the win column, but when they did they broke in sensationally enough as their pitcher, Lee Branton, pitched a beautiful no-hit, no-run game. Their batters clubbed the offerings of Rocket pitcher Al Woodworth as they won handily by an 8-0 score. Thursday's action also saw the Aces notch their first victory as they swamped the Winners, who ironically enough are still looking for their first victory, by a lopsided 17-5 score. The Clowns remained undefeated as they swamped their namesakes, the Klowns, by a big 12-3 margin. The Jokers turned the tables on Sigma Phi Epsilon, winning by a close 7-5 score, and the Ramblers forfeited to undefeated A-K in Thursday's fifth scheduled game.

Unpredictables Not Undefeatable

On Monday, the Unpredictables lived up to their name as they tasted defeat for the first time, losing to Lambda Chi Alpha by a surprisingly one-sided score of 12-0. By this victory Lambda Chi moved into a first place tie with the Unpredictables in League II, each sporting 4 and 1 records. The Bombers slaughtered the Dappers by a 26-10 score, the Six Eleven Corkers won a 7-5 decision from Phi Kappa Tau, the Swet Suit A.A. had little difficulty vanquishing the Porkchops by a 13-6 count, and the Blackcats won a close 10-9 verdict from the Nu Epsilon Jokers in Monday's other games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
(Including Games of Monday, May 16)

League I	W	L
Clowns	4	0
A-K	3	0
Klowns	2	2
Rockets	1	3
Ramblers	1	3
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4

League II	W	L
Unpredictables	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	4	1
Bombers	3	2
Jokers	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Dappers	0	3
Sinners	0	4

League III	W	L
Blackcats	3	1
Six Eleven Corkers	3	1
Nu Epsilon Jokers	2	2
Phi Kappa Tau	2	2
Porkchops	1	2
Swet Suit A. A.	1	4

League IV	W	L
Collegians	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Alcoholic Unanimous	3	1
Zephyrs	1	2
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	2
Aces	1	3
Winners	0	4

Burns Elected

(Continued from Page One)

theis, Charles Brown, Stanley Lewis, Robert D. Lane, John De Marines, Arnold Rafner, William France, and David Hoh; sports staff, Bob Godnick, Edward McQuown, Franklin S. Rex, and Charles Morgan.

The directors of the above staffs will hold departmental organization meeting shortly. Any students interested in joining any of the above staffs should contact the department directors.

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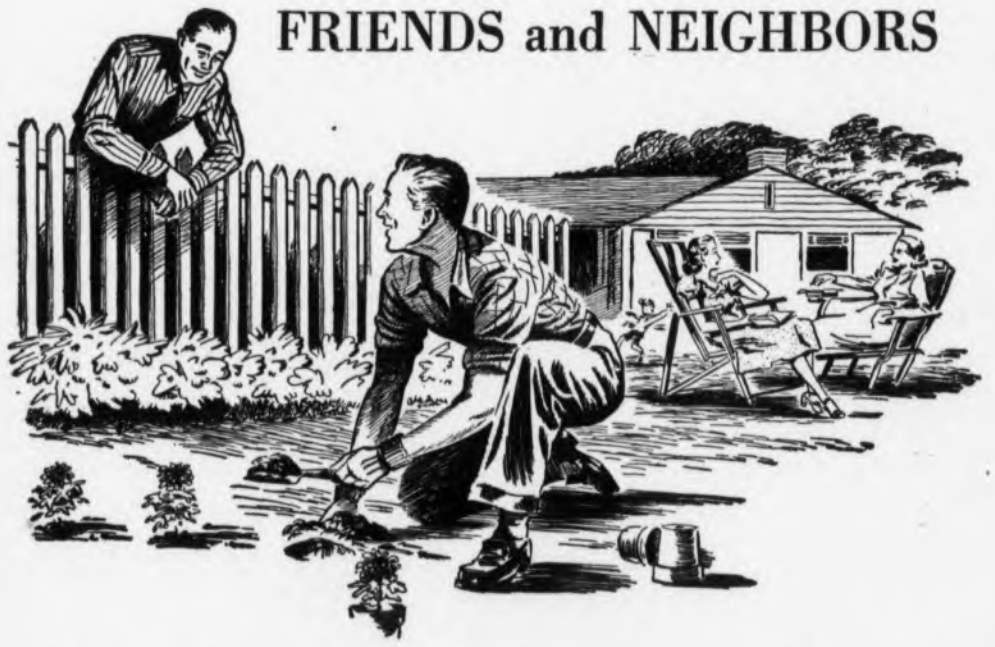

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St. Joe's Repeats In Middle Atlantic Track

Muhlenberg Places 6th Despite Victories By Strait And Pulley In Shot And Hurdle Events

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia won the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships last Saturday, repeating its 1948 performance.

Five of last year's champions repeated their championship performances. Jim Grosholz of Haverford took the half mile in 1.56, and he also captured the mile in the fast time of 4:24. Russ Binder of Ursinus repeated in the century dash with the time 10 seconds and Russ Strait of 'Berg captured the shot put with a heave of 45 feet 8 1/8 inches.

La Salle's Jim Tuppeny won the pole vault with a leap of 12' 10 7/8. The only record set was by Albert Hernley of Albright, who threw the javelin 201' 7".

Some sterling performances were displayed in the other events. Muhlenberg's Bill Pulley captured the 110 yard high hurdles in a close finish, just beating out Smith of F. and M. by three feet. Another upset occurred in the high jump where Schuenemon of St. Joe beat the defending titlest, Nimmo of Lehigh, with a leap of six feet. Henley Smith of Lafayette upset last year's 220 yard dash winner, Dick Robinson of Alfred, in the time of 22:3.

The team scoring was: St. Joseph's, 29 3/7; Lafayette 28 1/7; Swarthmore, 21 1/7; F. and M., 20 4/7; La Salle, 18; Muhlenberg, 16; Haverford, 15; Ursinus, 9 1/7; Delaware, 8 1/7; Alfred, 8; Lehigh, 6 1/7; Albright, 6; P.M.C., 6; Gettysburg, 5 3/7; Juniata, 4 3/7; Lebanon Valley, 4 3/7; Dickinson, 3; and Bucknell, 1.

OVER . . . THE LINE

by Chuck Morgan

The athletic program at Muhlenberg certainly became confused on Monday, May 9, when the Athletic Committee meeting broke up with several of the members walking out.

It seems that the future athletic policy, along with the voting down of Birney Crum, was the cause for the split in the committee.

Football season is only four months away, and we feel something should be done soon if 'Berg is to field any representative team come football season.

Immediate settlement of this problem does not seem likely, although a committee meeting can be called at any time. According to Dr. Shankweiler, chairman of the Athletic Committee, it is not likely that a meeting will be held until the trustees meet next Monday and Tuesday. There are certain problems which the trustees must iron out before the Athletic Committee will hold any further meetings.

* * *

There seems to be a good possibility that 'Bergmen will be on their summer vacation before the naming of the new coach or coaches. Watch your local papers, men.

This is the last issue for the semester and we hope everyone has a nice vacation. We'll see you next fall at the football game.

High Jumper

Bill Baker, Mule high jumper, who placed in the Mid-Atlantics.

Hawks Win 5-3

(Continued from Page Four)

lieved Taylor and finished the game. Jack Ramsay was the winning pitcher for St. Joseph's as he held 'Berg to nine hits, walked four, and struck out three.

MUHLENBERG	ab	h	r	rbi	o	a	e
Dean, cf	3	1	1	0	1	2	0
Hricinak, 2b	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Swartley, lf	4	4	2	1	2	1	0
Tolosky, c	4	2	0	2	5	0	3
Karobeinick, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Licursi, ss	4	0	0	0	3	5	0
Tanguay, 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0	0
Herb, rf	4	2	0	0	2	0	0
Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Vandergrift, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dikon, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	9	3	3	27	14	4

ST. JOSEPH'S	ab	h	r	rbi	o	a	e
Barr, rf	4	3	2	0	1	0	0
Didyoung, ss	3	0	1	0	1	6	1
Coogan, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Poletti, c	4	1	0	2	3	1	1
Sparagna, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	3	0
Freeman, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hurley, 1b	4	0	0	0	13	0	0
Hannigan, 2b	3	0	0	0	6	5	0
Ramsay, p	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lenard, cf	3	2	1	2	1	0	0
Total	34	9	5	5	27	17	3

Walt Busch Suffers First Loss, 5-3 As Bucknell Triumphs

Last Wednesday at Lewisburg, the Bucknell Bisons defeated the Cardinal and Gray 6 to 3, and in so doing ended Muhlenberg's string of seven straight victories. It was the first defeat for the Mules since dropping their opening game to the Princeton Tigers.

Dikon Homers

The combined pitching effort of Roush and Hegline held Muhlenberg to only five hits while fanning eleven. 'Berg could not get more than one hit in any inning. In the fifth Dikon homered with no one on base. The Mules scored their last run in the ninth after Vandergrift walked and scored on Licursi's triple.

Busch Goes Distance

Walt Busch went all the way for the Mules and dropped his first game of the season after winning four straight. Bucknell scored twice in the second inning on two consecutive singles and a two run producing double. They added four more in the eighth.

MUHLENBERG	ab	h	r	rbi	o	a	e
Hricinak, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	4	1
Dikon, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Swartley, cf	4	1	0	0	4	0	0
Tolosky, c	3	0	0	0	6	1	0
Karobeinick, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Vandergrift, 1b	2	1	1	0	9	0	0
Licursi, ss	4	1	0	1	0	8	0
Herb, lf	4	1	0	1	1	0	0
Busch, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tanguay	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Roveda	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	3	3	24	17	1

BUCKNELL	ab	h	r	rbi	o	a	e
Stee, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Walgran, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Concklin, cf	3	0	1	0	4	0	0
Doebler, 1b	4	2	1	0	7	0	0
Danforth, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Shirk, ss	4	2	2	2	0	2	0
Troast, rf	4	2	1	2	1	0	0
Guiseppi, c	4	2	0	2	11	0	0
Roush, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hegline, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Freed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	8	6	6	27	6	0

Tracksters End Season May 21

The Muhlenberg trackmen will conclude their 1949 season on Saturday, May 21, when the 'Berg team travels to Newark, Delaware.

'Berg Not Impressive

This meet concludes the '49 schedule for 'Berg, a season though not impressive in the way of wins, impressive nevertheless in the performance of several of its members. Such outstanding performances as those of Bill Pulley, George England, Bill Summer, and Russ Strait have made this track season noteworthy.

Pulley, Strait M-A Champs

Pulley recently added to his track laurels by taking first place in the high hurdles as did Strait in taking the shot put in the Middle Atlantics. Except for the shortage of fast dash men, the 'Berg cindermen have fielded a well rounded squad.

Mules Victors Last Season

Last year the Mules took the measure of the Hens by the score of 84½ to 40½. Returning from the '48 season are captain Frank Lanza, Jack Gallagher, Bob Goodell, and Harry Loose. Lanza, who was the high point man last season, runs in the dashes, while his teammates Gallagher and Loose are sprint and field event men. Goodell, who was impressive on the frosh squad last year, excels in the sprint and broad jump, and is equally adept in the field events.

Delaware has only ten letter men returning from last year's squad, but from all reports, the Blue Hens are fielding a well-balanced team.

Muhlenberg	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Bucknell	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	x	—6

Netmen Lose

(Continued from Page Four)

ing from behind to beat West of Lafayette. In the doubles 'Berg fared better, with the combinations of Hill and Dougherty, Hoh and Diefenderfer besting their Leopard opponents.

Summary:

SINGLES

Hill (M), beat Pideok (L), 6-2, 6-2.
McManigal (L), beat Dougherty (M), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Poore (L), beat Horst (M), 6-1, 6-1.
Updegrove (L), beat Diefenderfer (M), 6-2, 8-6.
Hoh (M), beat West (L), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Stern (L) beat Schleifer (M), 6-0, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Hill-Dougherty (M), beat Pideok-McManigal (L), 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.
Hoh-Diefenderfer (M), beat Poore-West (L), 6-4, 6104.
Updegrove-Stern (L), beat Vozella-Kaelberer (M), 6-1, 6-2.

Mules In Finale

(Continued from Page Four)

Valuable Player last season mainly because of his sparkling .356 average; and Tony Procaccino, a steady .300 clouter.

The pitching staff is headed by Ray Krech, who has been a mainstay for the past two seasons. It is expected that he will be the choice to open against the Mules. Coach Johnny Kelly can supplement his ace with either Maurie Vail or Marty Corbett, who are veterans from last year's squad.

No Lineup Changes

Coach Lough will probably stick to his regular line-up of Tolosky behind the plate, an infield of Tanguay, Hricinak, Licursi, and Karobeinick; and an outer patrol of Swartley, Dean, and Herb. In the event that Dean pitches, Rollo or Dikon will take over in center.

Wins in both of these contests will give the Allentown nine an impressive record for the season, considered one of the best in recent years.

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Are You Eligible? You must be between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound and have at least two years of college or the ability to pass an equivalent examination given by the interviewing team. Both single and married men now are eligible.

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Commuting Student

(Continued from Page Two)

the brake, everyone plunges forward, more books fly, more people scream, and by then it is time for a transfer to another bus.

Flounders For Door

Stumbling over sundry paraphernalia, mainly bodies and suitcases, the livid visaged traveler gropes for the rear door to make his dramatic exit. Having achieved his goal, he descends the three little steps. But in his dazed, semi-conscious condition, those three little steps seem to change shape, and down he goes, books and all, parallel to the earth's surface. The bus speeds off, and he is alone with his lab notes, his Shakespeare, and his thoughts.

After four or five transfers, each ensuing ride providing the same degree of excitement, an ugly mass of black and blue is deposited on the campus.

Efficiency Probed

The efficiency of Dr. Weaber's Office is immediately put to a rigid test to prepare the game student for his day's work. Dr. Spelt is often consulted to insure peace of mind and temporary mental restoration.

This done, the school day of three tests, two book reports, and a lab until five o'clock begins.

Editor's note: In order to spare the reader, the return journey is being saved for another issue.

Myriad Events Complete Bill

(Continued from Page One)

will be served by the Women's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College, with absolutely everyone invited.

Following the "President's Luncheon" on Friday, a final chapel service will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel. After the service, Professor Luther J. Deck, with a committee, will issue tickets for the Baccalaureate service and commencement and will answer any questions concerning graduation.

With the dedication of the Henry F. Mueller Memorial Library on the third floor of the Library at 2:00 p.m.. Saturday, June 5, and a baseball game with Rider College at 2:30 p.m., there should prove to be little unoccupied time on the Muhlenberg campus over the graduation weekend.

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Year In Review

(Continued from Page Two)

East Hall, and West Hall was still an "Atlantis."

Campus Coliseums

The campus has in all types of weather been a veritable sports arena; in nice weather, the outdoor basketball courts were prey to hordes of would-be basketeers, the tennis courts had waiting lines, shot puts were shot (or put?), footballs, and baseballs in their respective seasons broke their share of windows. In all types of weather West Hall gym reeked with its natural odor.

An astounding number of Darlene bars were eaten, and not too infrequently the Union Building looked as if it were priming itself for a hog-calling contest—and speaking of the Union Building, it was unique, if not downright discouraging at times, to learn the terms of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act in Room 5 while below, the juke box was "cruising down the river."

Crucial Test

You tried to keep a sane head about money, until bills came pouring in, each one in astronomical terms.

If you now see the bitter, so soon you'll see the sweet. Spend the summer in the "open hearth" —you'll breathe a deep, dry, choking sigh, and wipe an aching, "sweat-filled" body.

Know Even More

Read

THE MORNING CALL

EVENING CHRONICLE

AND

SUNDAY CALL-CHRONICLE

The Chowline

Scotty, Ted Heaps, and the Commons' gang extend their heartiest congratulations to the 'Berg graduates of 1949. We hope you have received as much pleasure from your stay at Muhlenberg as we have from serving you.

We also want to extend our best wishes to President Carl Petersen and the other members of the Student Council. They have a laudable record to leave for posterity.

Last Thursday morning evidence of the music festival that was held on our football field could be heard in all the classrooms. Could it have been Wally Yost, Herb Saeger, and Ray Lentzsch whom we saw drooling from the WEEKLY office window over the feminine attractions?

Some time ago Lewis Trumbore was walking around the campus with a stiff neck. Steve Kotzmann remarked that Lew must have slept too near an open window, but we think he must have too frequently patronized the fountain on the third floor of the Ad. Building.

We've just heard this interesting story. It seems that the other day, immediately following his 11:30 class, Mr. Kinter, of the English dept., set out for the Commons. As he was leaving West Hall he met a student who had been in one of his classes last semester. To Mr. Kinter's inquiries as to the instructor and English course he was now taking, the student made a reply similar to this— "English? Why you're my instructor in the 11:30 class, remember?" No comment.—Adv.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates New Men

Murray Stahl, class of '50, was given the reins of 'Berg's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, last Monday night in the Science auditorium when the cast of Gamma Mu elected him president for 1949-1950. The initiation of eight new members took place before Mr. Stahl's election.

Stahl is an English major, lives in Quakertown, and is also the newly elected president of Mask and Dagger.

Vice-president for the coming year will be Warren Burns; and secretary - treasurer, William France.

The initiates include Ray Boomhower, Allentown; John Christman, Shillington; Robert Ettinger, Allentown; William France, Philadelphia; Paul Freed, Allentown; John Walters, Hazleton; Martin Weisman, Allentown; and Lew Wence, Palmyra, N. J.

Group Discussion

Plans were discussed for the award to be given by the fraternity at graduation to the most deserving senior for his dramatic contributions. Edmund Deam, this year's president, conducted the meeting. Andrew H. Erskine, Warren Burns, William Kulp, Murray Stahl, and Wally Stefany assisted with the initiation.

Council Approves

(Continued from Page One)

of this organization and shall be subject in its action only to the statutory regulation of the Student Council and the Administration and Board of Trustees of the College.

Article VI—Executive Council

Section 2. The Executive Council shall be the administrative arm of this organization, unifying and guiding its work, not only in the committees subject to the Council but also in the Cabinet itself. It shall have power to act, subject only to the referendum of the Cabinet outlined above and to the statutory regulation of the Student Council and the Administration and Board of Trustees of the College.

Bylaws

Article II. The Treasurer shall submit a financial report at the annual meeting of the voting members and shall make public said report for the student body.

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Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.

During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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